Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 35 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the

strike bailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the IIlinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed.

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from Washington.

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

. Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from

Florida. What have the truckers gained? INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcom-

ing. Among the measures: • The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report (Continued on page 3)



Wheeling

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In zoning kickback case

Four of six indicted plan to plead innocent today

by LYNN ASINOF

At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other fa-

by BOB CASEY

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

dicted former Wheeling Township Demo-

cratic committeeman, yesterday accused

U.S. Alty. James Thompson of prej-

udicial pre-trial conduct and called for

dismissal of federal charges against his

The attorney, Joel Murray, said news

coverage of Stavros' indictment and ar-

rest Jan. 31 will make it impossible for

In separate motions filed before two of

the judges that will hear the governments

cases against Stavros, Murray asked for

a hearing to establish his charge of mis-

Thompson "willfully released informa-

tion and opinions about the significance

of the case, about the defendents and

about the strengths of the government's

cases," Murray said in the pre-arraign-

conduct against the U.S. Attorney.

Stavros to receive a fair trial.

The attorney for James Stavros, in-

Stavros' attorney charges

news coverage 'prejudicial'

grand jury.

vors between 1968 and 1973

Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe-scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin,

STAVROS AND FIVE other defendants

are scheduled to be arraigned this morn-

ing on charges contained in six in-

dictments returned by a special federal

Murray said Thompson's "massive

press conference" announcing the in-

dictments resulted in newspaper and

broadcast reports that saturated the pub-

The result is "that it is now impossible

to empanel 12 impartial jurors who have

not been deluged by massive pretrial publicity." Murray said Stavros will not

seek a continuance or a change of trial

location, saying both would be "repug-

nant to the defendant's constitutional

counts of extortion and conspiracy in

three separate indictments. He is ac-

cused of shaking down developers for

money and other valuables worth in ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Stavros is charged with a total of 10

right to a fair trial."

lie and reached prospective trial jurors.

and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for comment.

All six arraignments are scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the indictment exactly what part Phillips played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000 from Wickes Inc. in exchange for village

ning approval. "There is no indication in the indictment as to what part in the indictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonaro said. "The indictment is pretty bare. he's not even in that area. They've got the wrong man, whatever they've got."

CARBONARO SAID that the charges against Phillips may be a result of his client being Stavros' cousin. "He happens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess it's the old corruption by blood," he said. Bieber is also planning to plead innocent to all 15 charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false in-

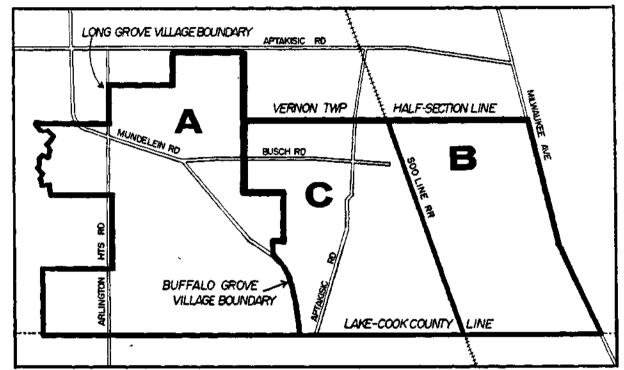
ney David Schippers. 'Our plan is to fight this thing all the way," Schippers said. "He has asserted that he is absolutely not guilty of all

come tax return, according to his attor-

According to Schippers, the charges of perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he

Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made by Hart in relation to the case.

The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates will be set later.



RESIDENTS HOLDING LIBRARY cards in these areas will receive ballots next week, asking which library district they would like to join. Both the Wheeling Public Library District and the Vernon Area Library Committee, which hopes to establish a new library district, indicate preferences.

are interested in annexing these areas. Ballots for each of the three sections, A, B and C will be counted separately. The library districts have agreed to seek annexation of the sections in which the majority of residents

In southern Lake County

Library service poll planned

by JILL BETTNER

Library cardholders in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove will receive ballots next week in a straw poll to determine who will provide library service to southern Lake County.

About 3.600 Buffalo Grove residents are among 4,500 Lake County residents in the area who are not part of any library district.

The Vernon Library Committee proposes to create a new Vernon Area Library District to serve the unincorporated area. The Wheeling Public Library District is interested in annexing the Buffalo Grove portion and lands surrounding the ara that are included in the village's master plan.

THE NORTH Suburban Library System will conduct the polis in an effort to gain the opinions of residents on library service. The NSLS wants to do this before the Vernon Area Library Committee petitions the court for a referendum to create a new library district or before Wheeling asks for an annexation referen-

Postage-paid ballots will be mailed to residents who have obtained library

Gas by appointment

Wheeling Public Library District. Cardholders will have one vote per household, with ballots to be returned within two weeks.

An expalanation of the ballot, along with statements from the Vernon Area Library Committee and the Wheeling Public Library District will be included in the mailing.

Lake County Buffalo Grove residents and the others polled will be asked if they want to be included in the boundaries of the proposed Vernon district, annexed to the Wheeling district or postpone establishing any library ser-

The ballots will be counted by representatives of both districts and NSLS. Ballots returned by residents in each section of the area included in the straw poll will be counted separately.

IF A MAJORITY of residents in one or more sections votes to join the proposed Vernon district, those sections will be included within the boundaries of the district when the committee petitions for a referendum to create the district in May. The Wheeling district has agreed to

cards from the Vernon Area Library conduct an annexation referendum Committee, NSLS bookmobile or the only those sections where a majority only those sections where a majority of residents indicate they want to become part of that district.

Although the straw poll is an informal survey, both districts have agreed to abide by the results in planning future annexation referendums. For that reason, both districts are hoping for a large ballot return.

"It's really important that people return these batiots so that we can plan for the future of the districts," said Wheeling head librarian Kenneth Swanson.

WHEELING TRIED unsuccessfully to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove into the district three years ago. Library officials are hoping the straw poll will indicate residents have changed their minds and now want to join the Wheeling district.

'What we want to do is keep Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, especially Buffalo Grove, united," said Josephine Leonard, a Wheeling library board member. "Buffalo Grove has a history of being divided - by counties, school districts - this would be one way to unite all of the village." Mrs. Leonard lives in Buffalo

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Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appoint-

ments," said Don Wilson. Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his station, Northwest Marathon, Ill. Rte. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.

"Take a look at this and then you tell me how bad it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments. "We'll

have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times."

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking helb in their purchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

PHIA petition withdrawn because of technicality The inadvertent inclusion of an Arling-

ton Heights park site within proposed Prospect Heights boundaries forced the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. attorney to withdraw the incorporation petition yesterday in Cook County Circuit

PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan told The Herald, prior to yesterday's hearing, that he expects the delay to be a short one. The park site will be deleted from the petition, then the petition will be made available again for signing by registered voters of the Prospect Heights area.

The updated petition with signatures will have to be resubmitted to the court as an entirely new case. THE PHIA PETITION had included a

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portion of Arlington Heights' Patriot Park within the incorporation boundaries. The park, located west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Palatine Road is the subject of pending annexation to Arlington Heights.

Gilligan said that when the PHIA asked Arlington Heights for information on recent annexations, no information on the park site was given to them.

None of the objectors to the original petition yesterday objected in court to its withdrawal, PHIA attorney Donald Kreger told Judge Helen McGillicuddy that the petition was being withdrawn because it was his understanding the petition could not be amended.

AFTER THE HEARING Kreger told The Herald no decision has been made yet whether to also delete the property west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Hintz Road. The property is owned by six men, all of whom have objected to the incorporation petition. Acting spokesman for those six men has been Don Schmitt, of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd.

Also objecting to the petition, which asked that a referendum be held among Prospect Heights residents on whether they want to incorporate, were the Villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Northbrook; Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, contract purchasers of the Rob Roy Golf Course; the McDonald Family Trust ,who owns the golf course; and Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukse Ave.

Suburban digest

A 30-foot **Picasso** for Rolling Meadows' skyline



A 30-foot statue of a nude female sunbather soon will greet the eyes of motorists passing through Rolling Meadows. The giant statue, a Picasso original, and considered a major artistic coup for the sponsoring corporation, will be erected at the \$30 million Gould Center on Golf Road near the Northwest

Known as "The Bather," the structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road. Construction is expected to begin in May, and take about three months before completion.

Although Gould officials have refused to disclose the price of the work, it is known the famed Spanish artist designed "The Bather" in 1962 and his recent death placed obtaining the work in jeopardy. The concrete sculpture will be made under the direction of Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar. The material used to fill the giant wooden forms for the sculpture will be shipped from a special quarry near Oslo.

4 to plead extortion innocence

The recent indictments of six persons alleged to have violated federal extortion laws in Wheeling are proceeding through the courts. The six will be arraigned today before federal courts to make their pleas. Attorneys for four of the six Indicate that their clients will plead innocent to all

Attorney Joel Murray, representing James Stavros, has entered motions before the court charging that U.S. Atty. James Thompson is guilty of misconduct in releasing pre-trial publicity about the arrest and indictment of Stavros. Atty. Murray singled out The Herald as the paper with the most preindictment material.

Il-year-old prevents house fire

An 11-year-old Buffalo Grove girl has been credited with preventing a serious fire. The girl, Kimberly Cox, was walking to school when she heard a girl yelling in the home of Celso Morales. Kimberly Cox entered the house and summoned the fire department for the family, most of whose members can speak little English.

Gas-by-appointment lists still growing

(Continued from Page 1)

is studded with notations for doctors, nurses and telephone operators.

"These are people in essential occupations. I've gotten quite a few calls from operators wanting appointments. The hours they work won't let them wait in lines for an hour."

THE STAFF OF Northwest Community Hospital is also "experiencing some anxiety about getting gas," according to a hospital spokesman.

The hospital reported nurses are somewhat worried. The ones in a bind are the emergency room doctors because of their hours.

"The emergency room staff is in big trouble. They work 7 to 7." the spokesman said, adding most gas stations are closed during the doctors' traveling time. At least one doctor at the hospital was unable to get enough gas to report in, the hospital said.

Wilson has other designations for persons needing special attention.

"Here's this woman. She drove around RELIGIBLE LITTLE CONTROL OF THE REPORT OF THE REP for over an hour trying to get gas. She has a new baby and needs to get to the doctor every week," he said.

OTHER CUSTOMERS were reportedly preganant, under regular medical treatment or otherwise in need of gasoline for more than shopping trips or commuting. "These people need gas," he empha-

Wilson said the appointment system takes "the panic and chaos out of getting gas. They know it's underground waiting

He sees one way of easing the crunch in Chicago. "Increase the allocations to the dealers by just 25 per cent and people would start traveling again. They could get the 50 miles outside Chicago where ther's more gas. Now everybody's staying close and using up what there is. It's like everybody's jumped in the pool and there's just not enough room in it for all of them."

15 stations to roll back prices

Price-rollback agreements with 15 Chi-cago-area service stations, including three Northwest suburban operations, were announced Thursday by the Internal Revenue Service chief stabilization officer in Chicago, George Levine. The adjustments total \$39,000.

In the Northwest suburbs, these stations voluntarily agreed to correct their

pricing for the following amounts: · Herb's Gulf Station, 9001 Potter Rd.,

Des Plaines, approximately \$1,800.
• River Euclid Shell Service, Mount Prospect, approximately \$1,700. • Gene's Marathon Service, Roselle

Road, Schaumburg, approximately \$680. Levine said the dealers voluntarily agreed to lower their prices for the length of time required to refund the money to the motoring public, IRS in-

vestigators discover pricing violations at 5 to 10 per cent of the area stations sur-

"Most are minor violations," Levine said, adding that many violations are unintentional. Some \$300,000 has been returned to motorists at 200 Chicago area

stations after the IRS began conducting

the price checks. "We have audits going on continuously, almost 500 a week," Levine said. Commenting on the Federal Energy Office announcement that it will investigate alleged hoarding of gasoline supplies by Chicago area dealers at the end of January, Levine said his agency is involved to the extent of checking price violations. Gasoline purchased in January should be sold at January price levels, regardless of a sale in a later

Hikes blamed on cost of crude oil

Sun oil increases prices; Phillips rolls them back

Philadelphia)upi) - The Sun Oil Co. Thursday increased its price of gasoline by 3 cents a gallon and kerosene and home heating oil by 4 cents a gallon.

Diesel fuel prices remained unchanged. That latest price increase, which applies to all customers in Sun's marketing area, was blamed on the high price of crude and imported oil.

In Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips Petroleum Co., announced a price rollback on all major petroleum products in its marketing territory.

Phillips marketing Vice Pres. G. J. Morrison said wholesale gasoline prices would be reduced 1.8 cents a gallon,

heating oils one-half cent, diesel fuel onehalf cent and liquefied petroleum gas 1.5 cents effective today.

An accompanying 1.8 cent per gallon reduction in retail gasoline prices at Phillips operated stations also will go into effect.

Morrison said the new prices reflected government price formula levels and were possible because of reduced quantities of high-priced foreign crude used by Phillips' refineries, lower purchases of high cost finished petroleum products and the recovery of prior crude oil and finished product cost increases.

Adlai plans shortage hearings

In an effort to head off a repeat of the any given time and facts about the imlate-January gasoline marketing squeeze in the Chicago area, U.S. Sen. Adiai Stevenson, D-III., announced Thursday that he will conduct a Commerce Committee field hearing in Chicago next week to determine whether government or industry policy changes are needed. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. at the Federal Building.

Steps should be taken to avoid forced rationing of gasoline, the senator said, but if we are to expect motorists to adjust their consumption to reduce supplies in an orderly manner, we need to be sure that they have the facts rather than rumors, facts about extensive shortages at

pact of shortages in any given area.'

Representatives of the Federal Energy Office, the state fuel allocation program and major oil companies have been asked to participate in the hearing.

Four points will be discussed: • Whether gasoline shortages actually existed in the Chicago area, compared with other areas.

 How inventories in mid-January compared with those in previous years and those in other areas.

Whether federal allocation policies

Whether panic buying was started

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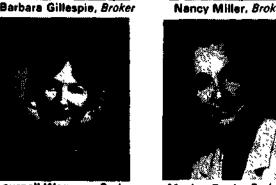


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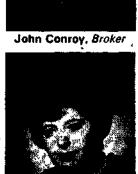
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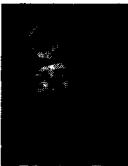




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The nation

Watergate panel to delay final report

The Senate Watergate committee bowed to a request by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski yesterday and voted to delay its final report for thee months, until May 28. President Nixon, meanwhile, instructed his chief Watergate lawyer to offer to meet with the leaders of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. The committee is still uncertain whether Nixon will cooperate with its inquiry and honor its requests and subpoenas or resist them.

International economic report to Congress

President Nixon sent his international economic report to Congress yesterday, warning the world must cooperate in tackling a long list of unfinished economic business and face enormous new global problems of inflation and energy shortages. The unfinished business, he said, included negotiations on international monetary reform, advancing trade negotiations and the fight against inflation.

Army short of recruiting goal again

The Army fell 10 per cent short of its recruiting goal in January because of a congressional ceiling on the percentage of high school dropouts it can accept. The Army has exceeded its goals in only two months since the draft was ended. William Brehm, assistant defense secretary, said the issue is not serious enough to consider resuming the draft.

Substantial food price hikes seen

A member of the Council of Economic Advisers has predicted substantial rises in food prices for the next few months but said a leveling of prices is likely in the second half of 1974. The council had a gloomy outlook for the economy during the first half of this year, including the possibility of zero growth in the first quarter: but it predicted better things for the end of the year.

Case charges secret Russia deal

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., charged Thursday the Nixon administration had made a secret deal to lend Russia at least \$500 million at 6 per cent interest, and violated the law by not telling Congress. Case said he was worried that the deal could influence U.S. foreign policy, and asked Why did the State Department fail to transmit vital agreements to Congress

The state

Bakalis to ask less money this year

State School Superintendent Michael Bakalis said yesterday he will ask the Illinois Legislature for \$75,000 less to run his office in fiscal 1975 than he did this year. In 1974 Bakalis asked for and was given \$11.6 million for operating costs, but this year will need \$75,000 less, mainly because the Nixon administration "has given up its fight to impound school

Funds released for library system

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said yesterday the Nixon administration has decided to release \$2.6 million in federal money for the state library system. Scott had joined Oklahoma's attorney general in a suit seeking the release of the funds, approved for states by Congress but withheld by the

The world ()

Israel paves way for Syria talks

Israel has cleared the way for indirect talks with Syria on military disengagement by relaxing its demands for a full accounting of its soldiers held captive in Syria in advance, Israeli newspapers report. The papers said the U.S. would act as middleman in negotiations which may begin in a few

Grenada independence upstaged

A 38-day-old general strike upstaged independence celebrations for the island of Grenada yesterday, and a prominent opponent of Prime Minister Eric Gairy was arrested before actual Independence. Arrested was Maurice Bishop, whom Galry said "was planning something for today," presumably an armed insurrection. Independence meant Grenada's only ties with Britain - which governed the island since 1763 was as a member of the Commonwealth.

Kuwait agrees to guerrilla's demands Kuwait yesterday bowed to demands of pro-Arab guerrillas occupying the Japanese embassy and gave a Japanese plane carrying four other guerrillas from Singapore permission to land. The Singapore guerrillas originally commandecred a ferry boat. The Kuwait goup said they would free their remaining 12 hostages as soon as the Japan Air Lines plane

The market

Stock prices edge higher

Stock prices edged higher for the second consecutive session, but trading remained at a six-week low on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average closed at \$28.46, up 3.84 points, almost matching its Wednesday rise. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.04 at 93.30. Of 1,740 issues traded, 817 advanced and 529 declined. Volume totaled 11.75 million shares.

Late sports results

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Skylab crew returns to earth today

From Herald news services

The longest manned space mission in history behind them, the Skylab 3 astronauts were due to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown this morning.

After 12 weeks of orbiting in the eightroom space house, the crew - Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue - was to undock from the spacelab's nose in the Apollo ferry ship at 5:34 a.m., and head to a 10:17 a.m. landing in the ocean 176 miles southwest of San Diego. (For the first time in seven years of space missions, no live television coverage was planned for the recovery ef-

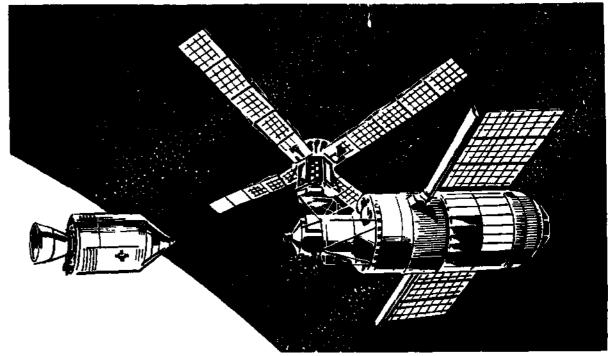
The weather forecast for the recovery area was good, with expectations of five to seven foot seas, 17 mile an hour winds and broken to scattered clouds.

Four firings of the Apollo's engines were needed to guide the three to an accurate splashdown.

When they set down, they will have traveled 34.5 million miles since launch Nov. 16. They broke every endurance and distance record in space flying, and closed the book on manned American flights until next year.

Their condition appeared so good that doctors were optimistic the Skylab flight will prove that man can live and work in the weightlessness of space for a year or

longer — time enough to go to Mars. Carr, Gibson and Pogue, who have gained weight the last three weeks and said they felt better than when they left, slept through the afternoon to get their last rest before working through the early morning hours Friday.
"They are as cheerful as we have



THE SKYLAB astronauts were to have undocked from had to fire Apollo's engines four times for guidance to the spacelab's nose at 5:34 a.m. this morning. They then an 10:17 a.m. splashdown.

heard them at any time in the mission," reported Dr. Paul Buchanan, a Skylab

flight surgeon. The final crewmen in the \$2.6 billion project had to stow a few last minute items in the Apollo, already crammed with a wealth of scientific data on the earth, sun, the comet Kohoutek and themselves.

The medical tests indicated the astronauts should be able to step out of the Apollo onto the deck of the recovery ship USS New Orleans without assistance.

Buchanan said the astronauts have better muscle tone than other returning Skylab crewmen.

The doctor said medical results from

the first two Skylab flights of 28 and 59. days respectively and thus far on Skylab 3 have made him "favorably disposed" for one to two year space missions.

"I have no qualms about committing us to an 18-month mission," Buchanan said at a news conference. "If it were up ; to me, I'd say we should start tomor-

In states with severe gas shortages

imon urges 'Oregon ration' system

From Herald news services

With emergency energy legislation facing new obstacles in the House and Senate, energy chief William E. Simon urged states with severe gasoline shortages Thursday to set up their own rationing systems based on Oregon's odd-even numbers plan.

In a telegram to governors, Simon said this optional form of rationing would discourage the "rash of pame buying which has caused time delays, personal inconvenience and extra traffic problems around service stations."

Some states already have followed Oregon's lead by ordering gasoline sales restricted to even-numbered days of the month for motorists whose license plates end with an even number, and sales on odd-numbered days to motorists with plate numbers ending with an odd digit.

Simon also urged state and local governments to coordinate service station business hours to assure even distribution of available gasoline supplies

He also recommended to governors they encourage minimum purchases of \$3 and a maximum of 10 gallons of gasoline to crack down on the problem of motorists jamming service stations trying to "top off" their nearly full tanks.

Besides Simon's appeal for state rationing systems wherever necessary, his Federal Energy Office announced:

• The Internal Revenue Service had begun an investigation of propane gas

· The FEO will order refineries to produce enough jet fuel for airline industry needs, if necessary.

 Some refineries have begun switching production from home heating to gasoline because of warmer-than-normal winter weather.

Legislation which would give President Nixon's energy office broad powers to impose other emergency measures faced new delays in Congress,

A budding filibuster in the Senate and a parliamentary roadblock in the House threatened to put off passage for at least 10 days, possibly longer.

The key obstacle to passage of the bill

was a provision ordering a rollback in the price of crude oil and petroleum products. The rollback provision was inserted by a House-Senate conference, which also deleted a controversial windfall profits tax on the oil firms that caused the bill to be defeated last December.

The chairman of the House negotiators on the bill, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W Va., conceded that he could not break a procedural problem in the Rules Committee in order to bring the measure to the floor before Congress begins a recess Friday. The House returns Feb. 13 and the Senate Feb. 18.

In the Senate, Republicans armed themselves with piles of committee hearing testimony and articles on energy problems to debate the bill until the recess begins.

"I smell delay," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said in response to Sen. Paul J. Fannin's argument that further information and study was necessary. "This is deliberate delay to promote the

Furor as Panama pact OKd

From Herald news services

While 2,000 demonstrators with signs reading "Gringo Animal" shouted outside, U.S Secretary of State Henry Kissinger signed an historic agreement Thursday to give Panama eventual control of the Panama Canal.

Kissinger and Panama Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack - toasting their pact on the third floor of the Panamanian legislative building - signed a statement of intent under which the U.S. will replace the 1903 treaty that gave this country perpetual control of the canal.

A new treaty will recognize Panamanian sovereignty, with details to be spelled out when it is drawn up at a later date. In return for the agreement, Pan-

ama will agree to an expansion of the The demonstrators blocked the entrance present canal - which the U.S. considers a major concession - and continued operation by the U.S. of the canal for an as-yet unspecified period.

But even as Kissinger and Tack were signing the agreement, 2,000 students and laborers beseiged the building carrying placards reading "Gringo Animal, Get out of the Canal" and "Sovereignty

to the building, and refused to move despite appeals from National Guard chiefs Kissinger finally left the building via an alternate route with 10 U.S. Secret Service agents running interference for his limousine.

The demonstration forced Kissinger to cancel a tour of the city he had scheduled prior to his evening departure for

Illinois Guardsmen patrol to protect against violence

(Continued from Page 1) fuel gouging practices immediately to

• The Interstate Commerce Commission streamlined its regulation to allow the truckers to pass through rate increases based on rising fuel costs. Under the old system, truckers were required to wait as long as 50 days before getting ICC approval. Immediate transference of fuel costs to trucking rates could mean higher food prices.

• Truckers may also get approval to drive bigger, wider and longer rigs on the highway. Although the trucking industry has for many years petitioned for the giant rigs, federal approval for use of

the vehicles on the highways has always been pervented.

DESPITE THE agreement and new regulations, there was evidence that many striking truckers will remain off the road. Foremost in their demands is a roll back on diesel fuel prices and a lift of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

The recent agreement was endorsed by the Fraternal Assn. of Steelhaulers which claimes 100,000 members, but other truckers voiced disagreement.

A spokesman for Roadmaster, one of several trucker magazines, said "there's no way in hell they are going back. From the tone of the guys I've talked to, I don't think they are going to settle."

Heath dissolves Parliament as massive strike looms

From Herald news services As Britain drifts deeper into chaos, Prime Minister Edward Heath is putting

it all on the line. Obviously seeking some kind of mandate in his struggle with dissident coal miners - who have called a nationwide

strike for this weekend - Heath dissolved Parliament, effective today, and called new elections for Feb. 28.

In calling new elections, he was gambling not only his own political future, but that of his Conservative Party, which has been in power since June 19, 1970. He wants a test of public support in his refusal to bow to the miners' 30-35 per cent pay demands, which exceed the government's anti-inflation wage ceiling.

The gamble is a big one, because recent polls show Britain's 40 million voters evenly divided between the Conservatives and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party.

At the same time, Heath appealed to the leader of the 269,000 miners - Joe Gormley - to call off the strike "in the national Interest." Gormley said his personal view is that the strike, set to begin at midnight Saturday, should be postponed, but he's under pressure from leftwing union leaders.

Industrial leaders say the strike could wreck the British economy, with the nation depending on coal for 70 per cent of

People

Regardless of what President Nixon thinks, Vice President Gerald Ford again stated flatly Thursday that he won't be a candidate for the White House in 1976. Or anything else, for that matter: "I will state again as I have stated so often in the past that I have no intention to be a candidate for any elective office in 1976." Nixon had put Ford at the top of a list of four prominent GOP presidential possibilities. Of Illinois Sen.Charles Percy - prominently not mentioned by Nixon - Ford said he too should be on the list.

· President Nixon's personal physician - Dr. Walter Thach admits he's been nagging the chief executive to get a thorough physical examination, which he hasn't had since Dec. 20, 1972. Nixon admitted he'd been "putting it off," but he may go through with it this Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

· When the Illinois National Guard call went out Wednesday night, two and a half members of the Ed Grider family of Springfield responded. Mr. and Mrs. Grider, both members of the 1144th Transportation Battalion at Camp Lincoln, reported as ordered, along with their second child, due in

May. It's believed to be a first. • The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army — which earlier had claimed murdering the Oakland school superintendent and warned it would begin a campaign of kidnapping prominent Bay Area persons - Thursday said it had kidnaped Patricia Hearst, granddaughter of late newspaper publisher William Randelph Hearst. The group, in a letter to a radio station, said the girl - abducted Monday - was unharmed, and in-dicated further communications would be made.

· Politics: there'll be a recount today in the special election in Pennsylvania's 12th Congressional District, where Democrat John Murtha scored a 230-vote victory over Republican Harry Fox Tuesday . . . New York Knicks basketball star Bifl Bradley, an ex-All-American and Rhodes scholar from Princeton, will decide within a month whether to run for Congress as a Democrat in a heavily-GOP New Jersey district . . . Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States for eight years under Eisenhower, is calling it quits after two terms as California's treasurer.

· There ought to be more Congressmen like Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. When he missed an unexpected emergency energy bill vote Wednesday night, it was the first time in 20 years he had missed a roll call vote. Upon returning to his seet, he received a standing ovation, said he wasn't really dejected, then broke down in

S o-you-think-you've-got-trou-

bles dept.: fresh out of a Durate, Calif., hospital, where he was treated for broken ribs suffered while mountain climing, William Ashurst was asleep in his bed. Outside strong winds toppled a 30 foot oak tree, which hit a utility pole, which fell across the roof above Ashurst's apertment, which jarred loose a 700-pound electrical transformer, which crashed through the roof and ceiling and landed on him, pinning him to the bed in a fusillade of sparks and electric arcs. By chance, two sheriff's deputies and another man were passing by, and got him out from under with minor burns and bruises. We don't believe it, either.

Hiring women, minorities highlight Harper program:

Women's liberation and the problems of hiring racial minorities came to Harper College this week in a program held for college employes on "affirmative ac-

"Affirmative action" is the name given to programs which are required of firms and schools which deal with the federal government. In an affirmative action program, Harper employes were told, officials have to promise not only to eliminate discrimination against women and minority group members but to actively

The audience, almost equally divided between men, most of whom were administrators, and women, most of whom were on the college's clerical staff, heard representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) explain the department's programs to eliminate discrimination against women and minorities.

Also speaking were State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a leading proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the Illinois General Assembly, and Clyde Brooks, head of the Suburban Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Ken Mines, from the HEW office of civil rights, told the group what kinds of excuses he sometimes gets from colleges and universities who are ordered to hire more women and minority faculty members. "One school," he said, "told me they couldn't find any qualified blacks,

They told me they had been to the Universities of Montana, Idaho and Brigham Young University.'

IN ADDITION, he said college officials will say they can't hire qualified blacks because "they don't want to raid the black colleges in the south," or because they cannot hire a particular, highly qualified black individual

"We have what we call the 'lazy susan' black," Mines said. "One college picks him up for a year and then they put him back on the lazy susan so someone else can use him for their affirmative action program next year."

The office of civil rights also finds fault with college nepotism which says "We don't hire husbands and wives on the same faculty because it just doesn't work, so we fire the woman," Mines

Ellen Dye, women's program coordinator for HEW, said she is in charge of eliminating discrimination against women within the federal department because "we can't tell you to do what we don't do."

ONE OF THE programs for women secretaries and clerks within HEW is an educational program run with Loop College, she said. The women are allowed time off from work to attend classes to upgrade their skills. The program, she said. "should have an effect on the upward mobility of women."

Things to look for in an organization that employs women, she said, include

and training programs for the men, but none for the clerical staff" and whether "everybody looks over the heads of the secretaries and looks for a bright, young man when there's a job opening.

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Following the presentations by the speakers, the audience submitted questions most of which focused on women. One question said the college has management workshops for administrators but none for clerical help, and ended, "How can we retaliate?"

THE WOMEN'S program coordinator "Obviously the management should look very carefully at the situation because if people are ready to retallate, they are probably ready to explode. Don't assume that clerks and typists want to stay clerks and typists."

One administrator asked whether passage of the Equal Rights Amendment wouldn't mean that women would be drafted and "subjected to the rigors of war." When Rep. Chapman replied that "I don't think too many men are put through the rigors of war," and then added, "I think if women are drafted they'll all end up behind typewriters like they do in the rest of society and that's what worries me," she drew applause from the women.

Harper College is now developing an affirmative action program under the direction of William Mann, vice president for business affairs. Mann said following the meeting that he hopes to have a plan completed for submission to the college board by July 1. "We want to do what's right," he said.

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Management courses offered at Harper

Three management training seminars for business and industry are scheduled for February at Harper College in Palatine. The sessions are open to the public.

A seminar on "Employe Relations: Discipline and Work Rules" will be held Feb. 22. Conducted by Earl J. Wyman of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the seminar will introduce the fundamentals of psychology and motivation that the first-line supervisor should know as he relates to employ-

"The Art and Skill of Delegation" will be conducted Feb. 25. This seminar will focus on the authority basis for delegation Seminar leader Lawrence Steinmetz is on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

Steinmetz will also conduct the seminar on "Financial Management" on Feb. 26. This seminar is designed to meet the needs of the small but rapidly growing business. Topics discussed include cash flow management, how to interpret financial reports, financial planning, and control techniques.

Registrations may be made by calling the community services office at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 248. The fee for each seminar is \$50 and includes coffee and rolls, seminar materials, and the cost of the noon luncheon. Seminars begin with coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.







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Dist. 23 wrapup

Schools cut use of NEC computer

Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 has voted not to participate in the Northwest Educational Cooperative's data processing program for 1974-75.

The board decided Wednesday to pull out of the program because of the increased cost which it would be assessed for services next year. Minimum cost estimates for receiving payroll and scheduling services next year were placed at \$12,720. The same services this year cost the district \$5,500.

The decision does not mean the district has pulled out of NEC completely. The resolution to discontinue using the data processing service was approved with the stipulation that the district would review the matter at the end of the term and could vote to rejoin the program the following year.

The costs for program services are going up because of a change in the system for charging districts. Instead of basing costs on assessed valuation of a district, the rate will be based on usage.

The change will increase the cost of computer services for the seven elementary schools in the NEC while decreasing the cost for Dist. 214.

Dist. 23 will still be obligated to pay a contingency liability fee of \$1,400 to the NEC as its portion of the leasing fee for the computer since the district is still an NEC member.

Business Mgr. James Hendren will be investigating alternative computer service programs to do the district's scheduting for the coming term. Lewis College has said it could do the district's scheduling for a cost of approximately \$1,400, according to Hendren.

Payroll work, which administrators say is not complicated, will be done manually.

Dist. 23 is the first NEC member to pull out of the data processing program. Districts 57, 59 and 21 have voted to remain in the program next year.

Pact talks open Feb. 21

Contract negotiations between teachers and the Dist 23 school board will begin Feb. 21 with an informal session to exchange groundrules. Formal talks will begin Feb. 26 when groundrules for negotiation are set.

Negotiations with custodial workers will get under way after

Confusion halts hearing for Imperial Inventors

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thur calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving chents whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing scheme.

"Imperial had caused irreparable damage to the people of Illinois, Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mall fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by Imperial.

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a con-tinuance until the federal trial is over, the judge replied:

'The continuances are all over as of

right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can."

However, Judge Delaney assured de-fense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."



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Stavros' attorney hits news coverage

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cess of \$100,000 in return for Wheeling zoning approval and other favors.

ALSO INDICTED by the federal grand jury were William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning, who is accused of 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false tax

Also named in the indictments were Michael Valenza, former trustee and head of the village environmental commission, charged with one count each of extortion and conspiracy; William Hart, former trustee charged with one count of Phillips, a county zoning board employe and Stavros cousin charged with extortion; and Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member charged with extortion.

Attorneys for Stavros, Bieber, Phillips and Hart yesterday said their clients will plead innocent at the arraignments today. Lawyers representing Valenza and Colitz could not be reached for comment.

In his motions, Murray listed newspapers, broadcast media and wire services that carried stories on the indictments. He singled out The Herald, charging it was given advance informa-

conspiracy to commit extortion; Nicholas tion on the indictments and arrests. HE ALSO CHARGED that Herald newsmen were invited by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to witness Stavros' arrest and that the newspaper published grand jury testimony.

> E. Hayes said yesterday: "The Herald has been deeply involved

in its own investigation of Wheeling affairs for some time. "At no time did agents of the federal government invite Herald staff members

to accompany them for any purpose "The Herald acquired information using standard news practices which do not

rely on federal offices as the sole source for news stories.

"Grand jury testimony published by

The Herald was released at the time of the indictments and is part of the public record," Hayes said.

Herald Editor and Publisher Charles Neptune's Pool Hayes said vesterdown slates 'penny dives'

Penny dives at the Wheeling Park District's Neptune's Pool have been scheduled for the next three Sundays.

At 3 p.m., pennies will be tossed into the indoor pool. Youngsters will be able to dive for the pennies and keep any they retrieve.

Youngsters with pool passes will be admitted free. Others will have to pay 50 cents admission.

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Dist. 21 school board candidates still may receive the support of the General Caucus without participating in interviews scheduled for tomorrow

by the caucus screening committee. The Herald incorrectly reported yesterday that school board candidates must take part in the screening committee interviews to be elgible for the group's endorsement in the

April election. Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said nominations for candidates to be endorsed also will be accepted from the general membership of the caucus at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 20.

At that meeting, the screening committee will present candidates they have interviewed and make their recommendations for endorsement. The candidates will also be questioned by the entire member-

Any delegate or alternate to the caucus may nominate other candidates for endorsement from the floor, providing they have the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words, Mrs. Feldman said.

ACCORDING TO the caucus bylaws, the group may endorse one candidate for each available school board seat plus one other candidate.

This year, two seats will be open on the board. The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane and Jermiah Crise will

So far, only Lane, Crise and Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, have expressed an interest in gaining caucus support.

Anyone else interested in obtaining caucus endorsement should contact Mrs. Feldman evenings at 398-0388 as

soon as possible. The screening committee will interview candidates from 3 to 6 p.m.

tomorrow at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheel-

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 pm., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66-Harold Quiram. commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Rannie. president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE -Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7.30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 30 pm. in alternate loctions. For information or counseling, call Mrs Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674 CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE

EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p m. at a specified restaurant. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD-Meets the last Thursday, 8

p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB-Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School.

Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170

E. Dundee Rd. CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park,

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM-for information, phone 537-6635. For blood

replacement, phone 537-2131.
COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen,

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba,

pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA -

Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes, Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Irene Datillo,

pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building. ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE

CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday,

1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS - Meet's Tues, after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altierl, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES-Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292. JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. LADIES OF THE LIONS-Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres, 259-3784, meets 2nd

Tuesday at 9.45 a.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres, CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB - Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave , 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600. MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres.,

537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order. PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee

Airport. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8

p.m., Buffalo House. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8.15 p.m., Hartmann House. ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15

Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEEL-ING - Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

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TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOM-EN'S AUXILIARY-Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

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Wheeling High School. WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

ORGANIZATION-Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Jean Hanlon,

pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation. HEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheel-

ing High School. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president

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WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m.

Congressional wrapup

Illinois Senators split on energy bill

From Roll Call Report
Following is a summary of how Illinois' senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III voted on major issues from Jan. 24 through Jan. 30.

There were no substantive votes in the House during that

ENERGY BILL: Motion to send the far-reaching energy emergency bill back to committee, passed 57-37.
The move to recommit delays final passage indefinitely.

The bill's biggest stumbling block was the "windfall profits" section that called for limiting the profits of oil com-

panies during the energy crisis.

The bill also contained sections to ease air pollution controls, to give the President authority to ration gasoline, to create a Federal Energy Administration and to grant special unemployment relief to workers left idle by the energy crisis. Those voting for the move to recommit all strongly opposed

at least one of the bill's sections. Those voting against argued the Senate was giving in to pressure from the oil industry and the administration.

Percy Yes

personal tax exemption that each taxpayer can claim for federal income tax purposes, retroactive to the 1973 tax year, passed 53-27.

The amendment was attached to a tax relief bill for POWs and MIAs, which was eventually killed. PercyNo

Stevenson Yes
TAX LOOPHOLE: An amendment to increase the minimum tax paid by wealthy individuals, passed 47 - 32. The minimum tax, under a complicated formula, would assure that at least a 10 per cent tax is paid on income other than wages and tips. The amendment also restricted certain

deductions that can be claimed before figuring minimum tax, thus increasing the taxes due from wealthy persons. It was also attached to the POW and MIA tax relief bill

which eventually was sent back to committee. Percy No Stevenson Yes
TAX RELIEF: Motion to send back to committee the POW
and MIA tax relief bill, passed 48 - 27.

Most senators who voted against killing the bill were those who strongly favored at least one of the special-interest amendments, particularly raising the minimum tax.

Percy Yes

LEGAL SERVICES: Resolution to end the two-and-a-half month filibuster against the legal services bill, thus clearing the way for final passage, passed 68-29, three more than the two-thirds majority needed to limit debate.

Final passage of the bill will create a non-profit, federallyfunded Legal Services Corp. to run a nationwide system of legal aid for the poor. The corporation will take over a program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity

Some of those voting to cut off debate do not favor the bill. StevensonYes

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Politics

Rep. Porter urges legislation advisory committee to RTA

Legislation for formation of a legisla-tive advisory committee to the proposed Regional Transit Authority has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly by Rep. John Edward Porter,

Porter's legislation would be considered by the legislature if the voters approve formation of the RTA in the March

The Evanston legislator, whose district includes the northern half of Wheeling Township, said the bill creating the RTA contains a number of defects which point to the need for amendments and for legislative supervision in implementing the mass transit plan.

He is supporting passage of the referendum, he said, because of the urgent need for improvements in mass transit and the danger that its defeat could postpone indefinitely an RTA program.

MRS. BETTY SPENCE of Buffalo Grove, Democratic candidate for Con-

Clergy marriage counseling role to be discussed

"The Clergy and Marital Intimacy," a program for clergymen and dealing with their marriage counseling role, will be presented Thursday, Feb. 21 at Forest Hospital in Dea Plainer Hospital in Des Plaines.

This 11th annual Clergymen's Institute, sponsored by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center, will feature psychiatric and religious presentations.

Dr. Leo Jacobs, psychiatric director of the Forest Hospital sexual dysfunction clinic, will discuss: "Infactuation and Sex ual Myths: Main Stumbling Blocks on the Self-Esteem Road to Increased Marital Intimacy."

Dr. Donald Kerste, director of the Forest marital therapy department, will talk about "Modern Marriage: Prevention of Disillusionment Versus Treatment of Established Dysfunction."

Clergymen will present their differing religious views of marriage and discuss how they incorporate these views into their marital counseling.

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Regularly \$399.50 · NOWI \$30000 gress from the 12th Congressional District, will attend a national conference of the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington Wednesday.

The women's caucus is a non-partisan organization for the promotion of women candidates for public office. Women candidates from throughout the nation have been invited to the conference.

Mrs. Spence will oppose U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in the November election.

SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY, R-III., is among contributors to the campaign of Peter Benzinger, republican candidate for Cook County sheriff. Bensinger last week made his first public report on contributions to his campaign.

Percy contributed \$500 of the \$17,889 collected by Bensinger up to Dec. 31. According to Bensinger, 57 contributors gave an average of \$314 each, with 10 contributions of \$1,000 (including his own), and six of \$2 each.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES for Cook County assessor, Thomas Tully and Edward Vrdolyak, have been invited to appear Wednesday night at a meeting of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Township committeeman Richard A. Mugalian said that Vrdolyak has accepted the invitation, but Tully had not confirmed his appearance.

Mugalian said the invitations were part of the organization's policy of inviting all candidates in party primary races to ap-

1964 Palatine grads organizing reunion

Palatine High School graduates in the Class of 1964 are organizing now for an Aug. 24 10-year reunion. Members of the '64 class may contact Barb (Spence) Teegen at 356-8041 or Carol (Helms) Gitzke at 639-9639 for details about the

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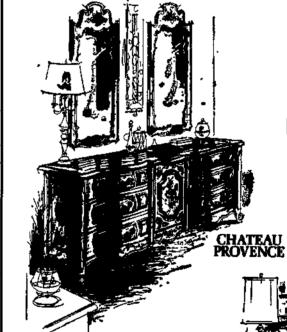
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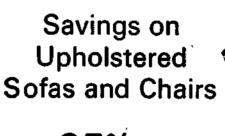


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west suburbs are in the midst of a campaign to raise \$107,000 for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Headed by John O'Neill, a Western Electric executive who is general chairman of the drive, the volunteers are conducting a community-by-community effort to contact the parents of scouts and other friends of scout-

"This annual campaign is called a

sustaining membership enrollment," O'Neill said. "It is an essential part of the scout's fund-raising activity since only 40 per cent of their operating revenue comes from United Fund campaigns, leaving 60 per cent to be raised through other means. It takes nearly \$350,000 to support the scouting program offered to the 18,000 boys served by the Northwest Suburban Council."

The Northwest Suburban Council encompasses nine scout districts and some 500 scout units.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

19-1. 24: Main dish (one choice) stutted meat loat, barbecue in a bun, wiener la a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered broccoll. Salad (one choice) fruit luice, tossed silad, letture wedge, pincapple-red gelatin cube, motded gelatin salad Rolled wheat muttin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin chocolate cream ple, applesance cake and chocolate chromities.

19-1. 21: Hot dog on a bun and baked beans or chill con carne and letture salad with bread and butter, orange juice, upsidedown cake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade susar cookie, lemon cream ple, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

19-1. 175: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day win crackers, tri taters, buttered corn, juice and milk.

19-1. 18: Weiner on a bun with mustard and catsup, baked beans, chilled peaches, pounut crunch cake and hilk.

catsup, baked beans, chilled peaches, pound crunch cake and hilk.

Dist. 33: Fish and chips, tattar sauce, apple snow, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 35: Hot doe on a bun, baked beans, caret sticks, apple turnover and milk.

Dist. 38 and 84. Emily Cutholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, pear half, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove: Salisbury steak, buttered whipped potatoes, buttered

peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk

and milk
Dist, 62: No school.
Dist, 63's Apolio Junior High School: Hot
dog on a bun, baked beans, mixed vegetables,
fruit and milk. A la carte. Soup of the day,
assorted sandwiches, sulads, cold drinks and

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Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows:
Hamburger on a buttered bun, carrot sticks, french fries, milk or juice and pudding.
Samuel A, Kirk Center — Palatine: Baked heans with hot dog stices, corn bread, butter, fruit, cookle and milk.

Immanuel Latheran School — Palatine: Tousted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

Dist. 287% Mafne Township High School West: Chicken noodle soup, stuffed given pepper with creole sauce, or smoked thuringer, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkiaut or peas, oatmen muffih, butter and milk Dist. 267% Mafne Township High School North: Cup of minestrone soup, pizzaburger on a bun, relishes, pork and beans, cole slaw, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers sainds, desserts.

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Dist. 267% Mafne Township High School fast: Beef barley soup, sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered green peas, french fries A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and dosserts Tenchers: Brunswick stew.

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Unlucky expert lucks out

The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time he was all smiles. For once, he had a story of success. Here it

"I had visions of a slam when my partner responded one heart, but they disappeared into thin air when his next bid was a jump to the spade game. Still four spades is a nice comfortable contract. West opened the queen of diamonds and my comfortable contract did not look too

"With my luck both minor-suit aces were sure to be wrong and if either major suit broke 4-1 my goose was cooked. Anyway, I played the king of diamonds. East plunked on the ace as expected and led the suit back. I ruffed and studied the hand for some time.

"Finally, I decided to lead a club from my own hand. West won the trick with the nine and led a third diamond, Now I was home if the major suits broke. I ruffed, cashed my top trumps, entered dummy with the queen of hearts, pulled the last trump and made game and rub-

The hand was well played. If he had tried some other line he would almost surely have gone down. Furthermore, his

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PHIA will appeal decision upholding county wheel tax

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. plans to appeal last week's decision by the Illinois Supreme Court which upheld the Cook County wheel tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas.

PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan this week said his group will seek a rehearing before the state high court, and if necessary will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court "where we are damn sure we will

"The word is go for doing all the things we have to do," Gilligan said. He added that his group was seeking the support of the Congress of Cook County Homeowners Assns. to fight the decision.

The court ruled that the tax, \$10 for cars, is reasonable because most municipalities in Cook County already levy vehicle taxes of their own

Gilligan, however, said he believes the state Supreme Court acted only to protect the state's real estate tax. He said the real estate tax would be "on very shaky grounds" if the court had ruled in PHIA's favor against the wheel tax.

THIS STATEMENT was based on one of the two arguments which Gilligan said the court overlooked. That argument was that the wheel tax money is being collected only in certain parts of the county the unincorporated areas - but will

be spent to benefit the whole county. Gilligan said that would remain true even if the money is spent only to furnish the new Cook County Sheriff's Police

central headquarters in Maywood as announced by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne earlier this week. The Sheriff's Police aid municipal police departments continually, particularly in the investigative areas.

The second argument Gilligan said was overlooked by the court was the court's own decision last year in an Oak Park case involving taxation of a shopping mall. Gilligan said the court ruled enabling legislation must be passed before the tax could be levied. No legislation was passed to establish the wheel tax, rather the county used its home-rule powers.

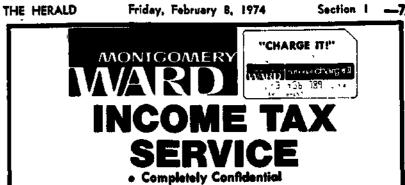
GILLIGAN SAID an effort would be made to prevent the Sheriff's Police from ticketing vehicles without stickers until the appeals have been heard.

To date, \$806,116 has been collected since the tax's inception in 1972. Stickers were issued for 45,900 vehicles the first year, bringing in \$675,297. Last year, the revenue dropped to \$130,819 and so far this year it has totaled only \$545. The deadline for purchase of the stickers is Feb. 15.

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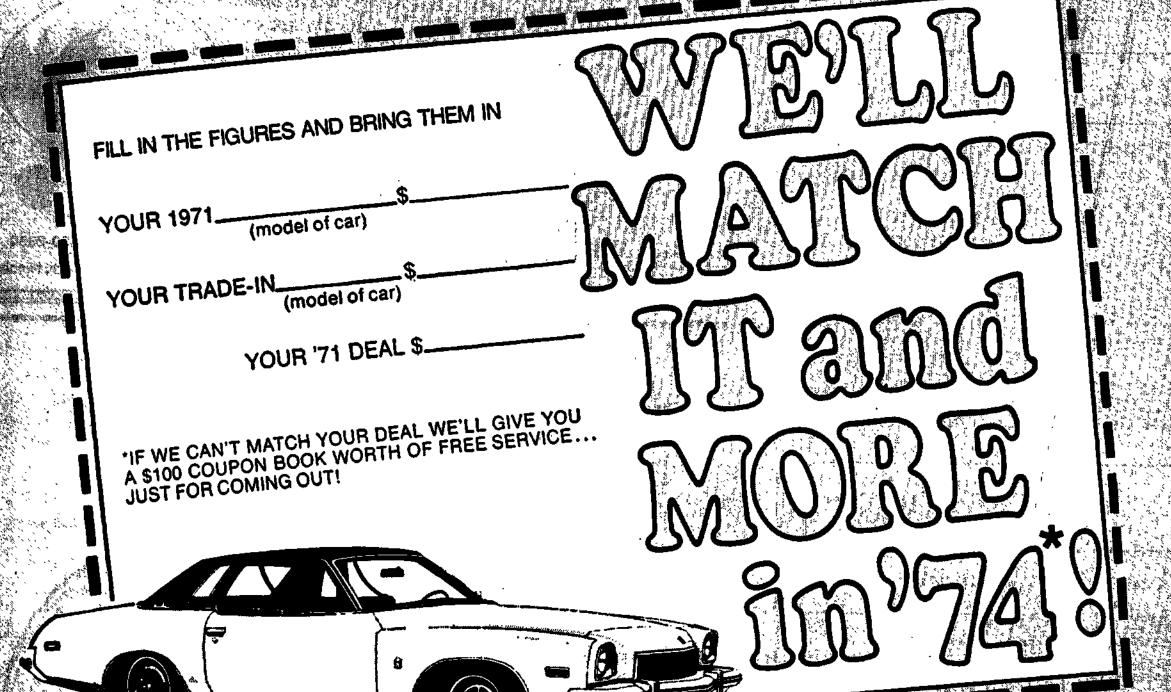


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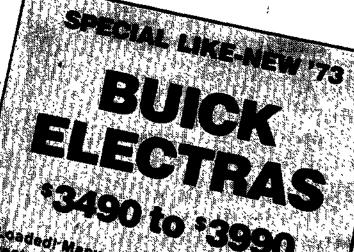
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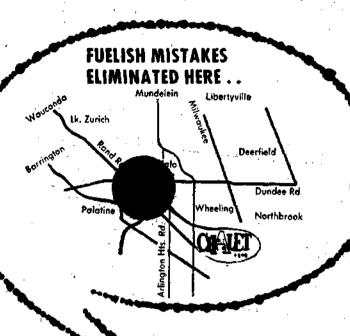


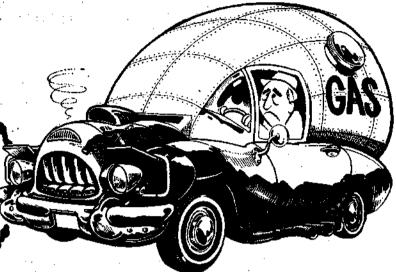
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Meddling in the agricultural commodities markets will only make things worse, says Warren Lebeck, president of the Chicago Board of Trade. He's concerned that politicians who want to cash in on consumers' concern about skyrocketing food costs will step in to restrict price fluctuations of soybeans and other commodities.

"The cash markets are complex - vulnerable to the whims of nature," Lebeck told members of the Chicago Farmers Club in Chicago this week. He concedes that prices skyrocketed for soybeans in last year's "frantic scramble" for supplies. But the function of price swings is to indicate the need for a greater or lower supply of the grains and other com-

Business today

modities. Poor weather conditions in many countries, dollar devaluations, increased demand, and the disappearance of Peruvian anchovies all led up to the beavy trading and the record price of \$13 a bushel for soybeans in 1973, he said.

THE SOYBEANS prices were reflected in higher costs for beef and other items in the supermarkets. Then the complaints started pouring in, charging manipulation of commodities prices by fu-

tures traders. Lebeck says investigations showed that futures never caught up with cash markets. "Today, seven months af-ter June's record high prices, we have record crops in the bins. Price was a warning for this need," he said.

If there is any blame to be assigned for the steep climb in grain prices, Lebeck said it could be tied to hoarding by some buyers, particularly from foreign coun-

On the wheat shortage problem, Lebeck said the U.S. government may be able to convince Russia to accept delay in deliveries on their contracts. The embarrassment of short domestic wheat supplies and the speculation that the U.S. could buy back wheat from the Russians at higher prices, is simply the result of a trade deal in which the Russians had access to better information, Lebeck said.

What lies in the future for the multibillion dollar commodities market? Lebeck said gold, petroleum, forest products and more agricultural products may be added to the Chicago Board of Trade's business. He sees little chance that Congress will pass a major bill to regulate the commodities industry this

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Managing your family's money

It's difficult to get money for home down payments

by MERLE E. DOWD

"In this day and time with prices the way they are, how does one go about getting together a down payment for a home?" The writer guessed that he paid more rent than the average homeowner paid monthly on a mortgage plus hazard insurance and operating expenses. Yet, he and his wife can't seem to set aside enough cash for a down payment.

Specific details - dollar value of the house, monthly income, and rent - were missing from the letter. However, these ideas may help to resolve similar problems:

Down payments are less onerous today than formerly. Government assisted loans may require no down payment through the Veterans Administration or only a three per cent down payment through the Federal Housing Administration on low-cost houses. More expensive homes can be financed with as little as five per cent down through programs backed by the Federal Home Loan Bank and savings and loan associ-

But, with interest rates climbing and mortgage money difficult to find, increased loan discounts or points may increase the cash needed to move into a new house.

HOME OWNERSHIP costs are climbing faster than rental costs. Included in the increased cost of owning a home are higher taxes and higher mortgage inter-

est rates. According to the Consumer Price Index, home ownership costs increased by 44 per cent since 1967 while rental costs increased only 24 per cent.

Cash needed for a down payment, closing costs, and to buy everything from garbage cans to draperies remains a classic case of capital accumulation. A business or a family builds a capital fund by spending less than it earns, increasing income without upping spending - or both. The difference between income and spending accumulates as capital.

Young married couples enjoy a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity to acquire a down payment when both work and expenses are low. As a start, they can live in a small apartment and stash one full income into a fund for a down payment.

Established families with children enjoy less freedom to accumulate savings because spending usually expands with income. But, spending control remains the key to any savings program. It all bolls down to - how badly does the family want a house? If acquiring a house is important, the family foregoes spending on something else. It's a matter of estab-

AS A FIRST step for controlling spending, find where your money is now going. Once you have a clear picture of current. spending, you can restructure the pattern - cutting one place, postponing some major purchase, or doing without something else. Concentrate on such

highly controllable categories as cloth- in mind - accumulating the dollars for a ing, recreation and entertainment, food, and transportation. Old habits are sometimes hard to break. But, if you want something badly enough, you can

Increasing income offers another alternative. If a wife isn't working, she could find a job. An extra \$50 a week after taxes builds to \$1,000 in only 20 weeks if the extra money is salted away in a savings account marked "new house

If both are already working, consider moonlighting. At last count there were more than 4 million workers in the U.S. holding more than one job. Moonlighting can be temporary with one specific goal

'Profits' topic for Chamber parley

down payment.

will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Speakers for the meeting will be: Gerald Marks, regional director of the Midwest region, U.S. Department of Commerce: Maryavis Bokal, international trade specialists; and Michael Simon, chief of the domestic trade section for the department.

The meeting will be held at Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. A social

Profits in foreign and domestic trade hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The cost is \$6.25 a person.

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has been named the first full service associate office of the federal Department of Commerce in the Chicago area. Information on export-import regulations, foreign and domestic markets and other aspects of trade will be available through the local office. The meeting will include the designation ceremony for the new service.

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Brian W. Techter

Brian William Techter, 7 months, infant son of William C. and Janice L., nee

Brown, Techter, of Wheeling, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospi-

tal, Park Ridge, after an extended ill-

ness. He was born June 27, 1973, in Chi-

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. to-

morrow morning in the interment chapel

of All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. The

Rev. Thomas Moran of St. Joseph the

Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling, will

Besides his parents, he is survived by

paternal grandparents, William and Emily Techter of Chicago, and maternal

grandparents, Elmer and Lois Brown of

Family requests, memorial donations

to the Pediatrics Department of Luther-

an General Hospital, Park Ridge, would

Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is in

charge of the arrangements. There will

Visitation for Mrs. Frances Lee Tuck-

er, 51, of an unincorporated area of

Mount Prospect, is today from 7 to 9

p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral

Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arling-

Funeral services will be held at 10

a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funer-

al home. The Rev. Edward J. Hughes of

St. James Catholic Church, Arlington

Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in

Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Mrs. Tucker was pronounced dead on

arrival Tuesday evening at Holy Family

Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from

Injuries sustained as fire swept through

her apartment. A resident of Mount

Prospect for 21 years, she was born in

Chicago, Jan. 3, 1923. For the last two

years, Mrs. Tucker had been employed

at Ekco Products in Wheeling as a pro-

Surviving are her husband, Thomas

G.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia L. (John

J.) Galivan of Schaumburg; two grand-

children; mother, Mrs. Emily (the late

Victor A.) Peerenboom of Stanton, Calif.,

and two sisters, Mrs. Delores Lechner of

Stanton, Calif., and Mrs. F. Ringer of

Arthur Seward Kingman, 57, of Mount

Prospect, a charter planner for United

Air Lines, with 33 years of service, died

Wednesday in Northwest Community

Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and

from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Och-

ler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest

Funeral services will be held at 11

a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funer-

al home. Officiating will be the Rev. Mi-

chael F. Green of Meadows Baptist

Church, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be

in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Melott; a son, David Kingman, who is an

infielder for the San Francisco Giants

Baseball Team; a daughter, Mrs. Nell

(Joseph) Genovese; four sisters, Mrs.

Catherine Phillips, Mrs. Mary Williams,

Mrs. Helen Lett and Mrs. Dorothy Colan-

tuono, and a brother, John Kingman.

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William Vander Hayden

William J. Vander Hayden, 71, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday in Venice Hospital, Venice, Fla. Born in Chicago, Nov. 27, 1902, he was a self-employed contractor in Chicago, having retired in 1965.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m., in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Fischer; two sons, William of Chicago and Robert of California; a step-daughter, Mrs. Barbara (William) Schneidwind of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; a brother, Charles of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Cora Walton of Venice, Fla.

Dorothy K. Freese

Mrs. Dorothy K. Freese, 60, nee Damato, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Arlington Heights for three years, she was born in Chicago, Oct. 22, 1913.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Everett H.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Guardian and Mrs. Ann Guardian, both of Chicago, Mrs. Catherine Camis and Mrs. Lucille (Robert) Gerts, both of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Adeline (Edmund) Neri of Elk Grove Village, and three brothers, Frank Damato of Arlington Heights, Peter Damato of North Hollywood, Calif., and Eugene Damato of Chicago.

Family requests, Masses or contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Claude J. Williams

Claude J. (Doc) Williams, 77, a resident of Arlington Heights for 70 years, died yesterday morning in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after a short illness.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. North-

west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Born in Chicago, July 29, 1896, Mr. Williams was a retired machinist in tooling.
He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Fred D. Fortune officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda, and a son, Charies J., at home.

Anna L. Sineni

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Anna L. Sineni, 73, nee Gilson, of Lake Zurich, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich. The Rev. Harold Krueger will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Sineni died Wednesday in her home. She was born in Missouri, June 19, 1900.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Ann (John) Luttrell and Mrs. Jean (Louis) Greco; two sons, Frank Jr. and daughter-in-law, Rosemary, and Charles and daughter-in-law, Margaret Sineni; 21 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard Gilson, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Klepper.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Deaths elsewhere

ROBERT H. KINDERMAN, 61, and his wife, Loraine E., nee Lowe, Kinderman, 60, of Sun City Arlz., formerly of Chicago, Morristown, N. J., and Evansville, Ind., died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1874, in the L. B. Johnson Memorial Hospital, Pago Pago, American Samoa, apparently from injuries sustained in a Pan American World Airways Jetliner crash Jan. 31 in

Pago Pago.

Mr. Kindermen was associated until 1965 with the Chicago law firm of Sidley and Austin. He later was executive vice president and a director of the Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Co. in Evansville, Ind., and vice president of Allied Chemicals, Morristown, N. J. He and his wife moved to Sun City, Ariz., in 1972.

A memorial service was held yesterday afternoon in the First United Presbyterian Church, Sun City, Ariz.

A private memorial service will be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest. There will be no visitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinderman are survived by a son, Robert H. Jr. of Rolling Meadows, and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy J. Loog of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Carol Lea Hollenshead of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lea Hollenshead of Ann Arbor, Mich.
Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions in care of Robert H. Kinderman Jr., 1 Wildwood Rd., Rolling Meadows, to the L. B. Johnson Memorial Hospital, Pago Pago, American Samon, will be appreciated.

Vitamin supplement can be taken after getting up

It is desirable, but is it really necessary for foed to accompany vitamins into

the body?

I am 68 and live alone on no schedule whatever. Whenever I wake up I want coffee at once, and it would be easy to take my supplemental pill right them. But, I almost never want to cat for an hour or two. By that time I've forgetten all about vitamins.

Directions say "During or after breakfast," I've read that food allows vitamins to be absorbed and used preperly by the body. It makes sense.

The water soluble vitamins will be absorbed whether or not you eat food. A major portion of the fat soluble ones will too. There is some fat in the bile that normally flows into the intestine in healthy persons. The fat in the bile is manufactured by the liver and can be formed from carbohydrates, excess proteins or even alcohol. You might enhance the absorption of vitamins by eating. However, you will still absorb some fat soluble vitamins even if you remained fasting all day, which I don't recommend.

If you absorb the vitamins, once they are in the bloodstream they are used for processing any food and eat thereafter. Many of them (but not all) are stored at least for a short time in the tissues. This includes the water soluble vitamins.

The real purpose of vitamins is to enter into formation of enzymes. The enzymes are then used in the chemical process of extracting energy from your food.

These enzymes with their vitamin components are used even in the fasting state to process the body fat that is used for energy. Or, they are used in processing the stored glycogen (animal starch) release energy.

Vitamins are not a source of energy themselves, they simply enable the body to process foods to release energy.

Harper College access road is improved

Driving in and out of Harper College is a little easier this week, now that contractors have opened two additional lanes on Algonquin Road from the college entrance to Roselle Road.

The college's Algonquin Road entrance has been plagued with problems for several months because of a road widening project that has now been stalled by winter weather. The additional lanes for traffic going to Roselle Road were opened even though the rest of the project is not finished.

In addition, the left lane now provided for eastbound traffic coming from Roselle to the college entrance has been designated a left turn only lane to provide access to Harper.

The Algonquin Road project began Aug. 10, 1972. The state highway department's resident engineer estimates that 75 per cent of the project is finished. He predicts that when the weather breaks, pavement for the full four lanes from Roselle to Rt. 53 should be completed within two to three months.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Food processing isn't an instantaneous process. It takes hours. The whole system tends to level out absorption. So, if you must, take your vitamin supplement when you first get up.

In regards to osteoporosis, are some nationalities more prone to this ailment? Is it inherited?

Yes, the Anglo Saxon woman is particularly prone to the disease. The Japanese woman is even more likely to have softening of her bones as she gets older. The black woman tends to be resistant to it. While Anglo Saxon men have this problem about 20 years later than women, they do develop it if they live long enough. The Black male seldom, if ever, has this problem.

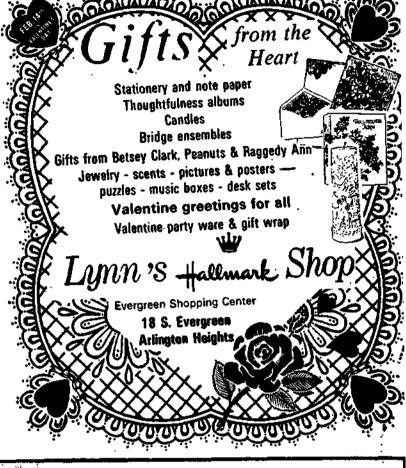
Some authorities think the differences are really related to the size of the skeleton. Remember osteoporsis is literally dissolving bones. If you have a very large skeleton it takes longer to rob it of its calcium.

There is no direct inheritance characteristics, but you can see that since body type tends to be inherited that those individuals who are small boned as a family characteristic may be more apt to have osteoporosis later in life. One good preventive measure is to be sure you have enough calcium in your diet. Women on a calcium deficient diet are much more likely to have the problem.

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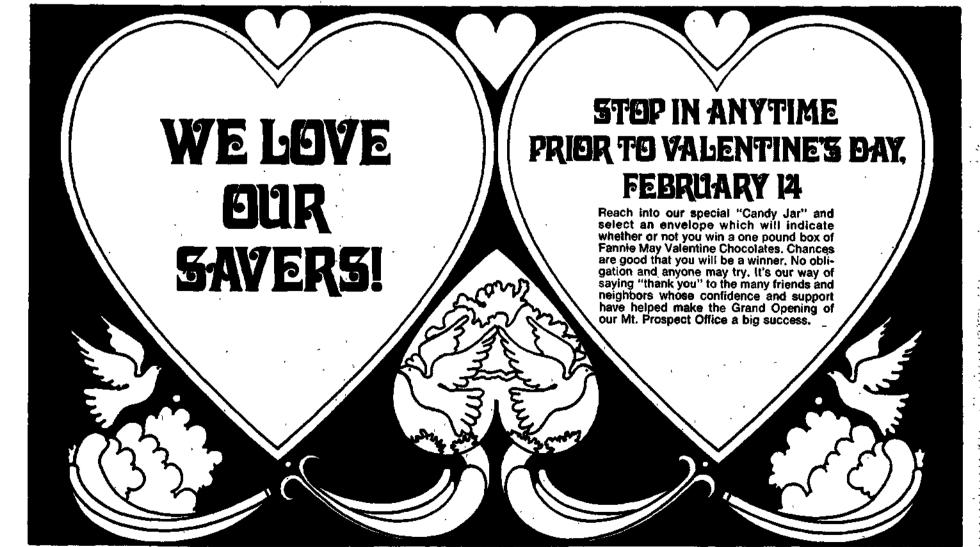
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County line

As truck strike grows, 1960s protests remembered

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Metropolitan Affairs Editor

The battle raged in a middle-income, Midwest America living room in the late

"What am I sending you to college for?" the father yelled. "Look at your hair. Look at those crummy clothes. For 20 years I've tried to teach you respect for the law. Respect for our gov-

Then, I spend thousands to send you to college. Thousands to get you a good start in life and you wind up expelled, with a busted head and a record for protesting in Washington.

"I don't understand all this war protest

stuff. The President knows what he's doing. That's why we elected him. Do you want all of Asia to fall to the Commies? Do you want the Reds to invade Los Angeles?"

The father, sitting in an overstuffed chair, in his undershirt, belching beer, screamed that the Commies were coming and that only Nixon's armies could

"Nixon is ignoring the Constitution and the people," the son answered. "Congress hasn't approved escalation of the

"The President knows what's best," the father answered. "He wouldn't do something that isn't right."

"Killing is immoral and illegal," the son said.

"So is breaking into buildings," the father said. "You're interfering with other people's rights to do business in those buildings.

"You've got to follow the law," the father said. "Talk to our Congressman."

"That's the problem," the son said. "Nixon's Congressmen ignore us. No matter what we say, what we do, what proof we have, they refuse to stop the bombing and killing."

"You can't turn the country over because of a few bombs," the father said. "People in this country have a right to travel the streets freely, to an uninterrupted flow of goods and services. That's the American system. The majority rules and you and your hippie friends are the

Peace with honor was what Nixon promised. His silent majority drew heavy support from America's blue collar workers. Pictures of Nixon shaking hands with hardhats in New York and Chicago. Newspaper advertisements by unions supporting the war. Stories of war protesters fighting with laborers.

Roles have reversed in 1974, and the response of the Nixon administration has differed.

The Midwest America son has finished college and works for a large grocery chain. The father's truck - and the father is an independent trucker - is parked as a blockade in a downstate terminal. The grocery chain is without pro-

In the same living room, the son now is talking about law and order. He marvels because the same people who condemned the war protesters are borrowing 1960s tactics to clog highways, battle the National Guard and cause short supplies of meat, vegetables and fruit.

"People have a right to travel the highways without interference, you said a few years ago," the son now says.

"But Nixon isn't listening to us," answers the father. "Fuel prices are so high I can't make a profit. With that law lowering speed limits, my gas consumption and driving time increase."

"I don't argue with your right to prothe son says. "But you have no right to stop other truckers from driv-

'Those guys don't realize how they're hurting us," the father answers. "What's a few fist fights anyway?"

The war protesters of the '60s were without an economic stranglehold on the nation. Recognizing this, and without the mess of Watergate to worry about, federal officials used full force to squash the anti-war movement. Law agencies hatched conspiracy indictments, peaceful protests were disrupted; four college students lost their lives to National Guard bullets.

The truckers of today have drawn kidglove treatment. Nixon has offered a one-month freeze on diesel fuel prices. A governor, no less, has the administration assignment to negotiate with the independent truckers. The only people shooting at truckers are other truckers.

When Gov. Dan Walker ordered state troopers to major truck stops Wednesday, he said, "Violence and intimidation will not be tolerated," and that is a far cry from Mayor Richard Daley's now famous "shoot to kill" order.

Letters welcome

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Herald editorial

Another toll road's a bad joke

nois needs.

Thus it is with glee that we greet the news that we may get another one, now that Gov. Dan Walker has cast his lot with the forces boosting the idea of a toll link between Elgin and Joliet.

Walker, at a meeting with the civic leaders and businessmen who make up the DuKane Valley Council, made it clear he'd back a bill to spend \$200,000 to study the idea.

If the idea checks out, the socalled Fox Valley Expressway would be born, and in no time at

Another toll road is just what Illi- sound across yet another strip of

To help you with your geography, the new toll road would start near Interstate 55 at Joliet, run roughly parallel to the Tri-State Tollway, and then parallel to Interstate 90, which now runs past Elgin as the Northwest Tollway.

If things go well with the new toll road, we hear, it might eventually extended all the way to the Wisconsin line. That would put it somewhere on a line between and parallel to the Tri-State and Northwest tollways as they run up to link all the merry jingle of coins would with Wisconsin's freeways.

We do quibble on a couple of minor points:

· Who would travel between Elgin and Joliet?

• Why do we have to spend \$200,000 to study the idea, since the state long ago determed that toll roads are the only way to go? That \$200,000 could buy us about 480 feet of the new tollway at the current going rate of \$2.2 million a mile for expressway construction.

Admittedly, that is quibbling, and shouldn't detract from the excitement of the grand design.

We're especially pleased at Gov. Walker's commitment to the Fox Valley tollway because it shows the state is determined to keep building on the faint dream of Bill Stratton, the governor who gave us our first toll roads and the concept long since discarded -- that they could pay off themselves.

Junking the idea of toll roads retiring their own bonds has been a key strategy in Illinois' success in building a tollway network, because without the help of lucrative runs like the Tri-State and Northwest, we wouldn't be able to have toll links such as the East-West to Rock Falls or the Fox Valley between Elgin and Joliet.

It bodes well for the future, and only lack of imagination could limit Illinois' national leadership in toll road construction.

Consider just some of the possibilities:

• The Arlington Heights Toll Road, to link the sprawling community's far-flung north and south

• The Mid-Suburban League Toll Network, to provide speedy and safe transit for the teams of this rapidly-growing athletic conference;

• The Dundee Toll Road, as the only way of getting Dundee Road finished through Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and north Arlington

• The Randhurst-Woodfield tollway, for obvious reasons.

The ultimate dream - and remember Gov. Walker, you read it here first — would be to convert all the state's highways into toll roads. The revenues would be boundless, and it might be the only way to keep them clear in the winter and patched in the summer.

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Defense budget hike pushed

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

The President's top budget-makers, in face-to-face meetings with the appropriate congressional committee chairmen, have already laid groundwork for selling the new defense budget which will hike some \$7 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1975 expenditures.

But the elements of that sizable advance from present spending levels are complex. That probably will make the defense package vulnerable to critics at more points than usual, and compel both the President himself and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to do very heavy missionary work.

The proposed fiscal 1975 spending increases cover higher defense mannower pay (mandated by Congress), modernization delayed by the Vietnam war, funds to improve the military's "state of readiness," aid to Israel and higher sums for new strategic weaponry — most particularly for the Trident missile – bearing submarine fleet designed ultimately to replace the existing Polaris-Poseidon seaborne nuclear shield.

In an interview, Deputy Director Fred Malek of the Office of Management and Budget said Director Roy Ash and he had made personal rounds on Capitol Hill to discuss with the concerned committee chairmen all aspects of the newly shaped annual budget.

Inevitably, however, this tactic, innovative as it is, did not reach the Defense Department's most vigorous critics on the spending issue. They will be heard from in force, with possibly more backup support than customary.

Malek makes what seems an incontestable point - that defense outlays for fiscal 1975 must go up at least \$5.5 billion simply to cover the mandated pay increases (and the linked boosts in military retired pay.) "Outside" analysts at the Brooking Institution, the research organization, are on record as saying anmual defense spending would climb at roughly this pace (if not more) for the remainder of this decade

Since Congress itself tied defense pay to levels prevailing in other fields, to the cost of living, and also sought to provide incentives for a volunteer army, it can't grumble much on this score, unless further sharp manpower reductions are to be argued for.

Nor is there likely to be serious resistance to a couple of billion dollars or so in military aid to Israel.

Where the fight will go on is with funds for modernization, "readiness," and new

Here the critics will contend that, with Vietnam over and detente blooming, force cutbacks should be possible and new weapons development can either be slowed or in some cases halted altogeth-

Schlesinger, whose footwork for a procurement bill in 1973 took him personally to see 70 senators, won't shrink from the challenge.

Detente notwithstanding, he has noted, U.S. defense spending for the 1968-73 span fell 40 per cent in constant dollars, while Russia's went up 16 per cent. He'll be making that point again.

Moreover, he'll say our study of captured Soviet equipment in the 1973 Mideast war shows that Moscow's advances in technology have been impressive enough to underscore our need for modernization, for a fuller state of readiness, and for steady progress in new weaponry - a field where the "lead time" on development often runs 5 to 10

At root, the key 1975 spending proposals are an argument that not to speed ahead is to begin to face real danger.

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EDITORIAL: We support a public vote on the way the Illinois legislature is con-

Word a day





'Drivers today are high-quality people'

by TOM TIEDE Last in a series

BROOKVILLE, Pa. - Years ago, not far from here, there used to be a truck stop described by locals as having the greasiest hamburgers, waitreeses and customers in the state. Whores inhabited a series of bed-bug bungalows, fistfights were more numerous than aces at the poker games, and every Saturday night the sheriff parked outside to keep order.

No wonder then the trucking industry grew up with a lousy reputation. In days past truckers and truck stops were places to avoid. A stop in New England was called the Black Hole of Connecticut.

But no more. Today the hamburgers at the majority of America's 2,500 truck stops are edible, the waltresses use decdorant and the customers are as likely to be dainty soroptimists as beefy Teamsters. The industry has matured. Last year there were 20 million trucks on America's highways, representing 15,000 companies and hauling \$19 billion worth of freight some 232 billion miles. No business like this can afford to be greasy.

HERE AT THE flagship station of Truck Stops of America's 17 locations, as example, the image is one of substantiality and professionalism. The stop itself is one of America's largest, with 20 bays of diesel and a piaza complex that includes everything from a bank to a ceramics

And the truckers too, for the most part, exude a kind of businesstike low profile; "You can find college investors and good-looking women among our customers," says TSA assistant manager Gary Burkhart. "Drivers today are pretty high-quality people."

Not all of them, of course The duds are still around. Burkhart says some of the drivers are so welded to their truck cabs that when they get out they don't know how to communicate with normal people: "They get all tongue-tied when you talk to them; mostly they grunt.' Too, there are still drivers today to whom animalism is still a calling; "If I get a couple of bad ones in," says a waitress, "I may go home all black and

Yet for the majority attitudes and ambitions have changed measurably. "People should understand," says Ron Rice of New York City, "we're the same as everybody else. I see these editorials in the paper, because of the highway blocking, that makes us out as pigs The cartoons always show us with big guts and chin stubble. That's wrong. Some of these guys make \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year driving trucks. They got good homes, good wives, kids in college. To be fair, you should update the image."
HE'S RIGHT, THE old image must

fall. The Redball Express days are gone. Company drivers today are often mandated to keep up appearance to include full physical examination every two

Harper expands skiing classes

Another section of skiing instruction has been opened by Harper College's continuing education program, beginning Monday.

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Truck stop: hamburgers for the hungry

remote, but they will apologize to no one

for it. "Keep on Truckin'." "Have a tru-

ckin' good time, buddy." "Mercy, Mer-

cy, lay on that tire knocker." They have

a language, a lifestyle and an identity all

THE IDENTITY, in recent years, has

been enhanced by the popularity of Citi-

zen Band radios in cabs. Hundreds of

thousands of drivers crisscrossing the

nation are now able to communicate with

years. As for rig owner-independents, says one: "We aren't just truck drivers anymore, we have to be accountants, tax experts, lawyers, mechanics, brokers and public relations people as well - you don't get business by remaining a slob."

The changeover from slob status has been a gradual thing. The growth of the trucking industry started the trend (last year some 500 billion ton-miles of cargo was hauled by American trucks, representing 54 per cent of everything moved in the nation). The proliferation of the interstate highway system also has helped And though it is difficult to say which came first, the chicken or the egg. as highways improved and truckers improved, so did the important fuel terminals until today a truck stop may have a swimming pool as well as showering

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'You can find college graduates, stockmarket investors and good-looking women.'

- Gary Burkhart, truck stop operator.

stalls and the TSA restaurant here in Brookville hosts the weekly Kiwams luncheon

Moreover, the minority recognition craze of recent years has contributed greatly to self improvement among truckers. Though the largely conservative drivers do not like to admit it, they borrowed a page from the civil rights and youth movements. Today they have adopted a "Keep on Trucking" " attitude which, translated, means they are proud of what they are and what they are is as

good as what anyone else is What they are, of course is politically one another with simple and cheap (\$200 to \$300) electronics. Where once lonely stretches were run in silence, or at best with the banal offering of radio stations, truckers now carry on multiple inter-vehicle conversations for hours at a time

To some extent the proliferating CB's invite abuse. Police detest the gadgets because truckers use them to warn one another of radar traps. Also, many CB users are ignorant of proper radio techniques, while others yak away on the mikes about everything from sex to satanism (lonely women on many interstates have taken to putting CB's in their own homes and, after a few hours "modulating" or "talking at ya," seldom remain lonely for long.)

But the good outweighs the bad so far as CB's are concerned. Besides alerting drivers to dangers ahead, blockages and ice spots and fuel stop profiteering, the CB's have brought truckers together in common cause. No longer are they individuals riding rump, but fellows of a society with all the rules commensurate with membership. The rules are flexible, to be sure, but the overall thrust is for each driver to do credit to each other.

And so it is the old idea of truckers, as rejects and outcasts, must go. They are 'a people" They deserve what everyone deserves, due credit. They bring fumes and noise and 18 wheels apiece to the highways, but they also bring, rather proficiently, the nation together. As the sign on one truck here says: "You don't have to love me, but a little understanding helps."

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Once she was a movie star

Jackie Hofer recalls 'Our Gang' days

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Years before Jackie Hofer put on a uniform to work for the Des Plaines Police Department, she was a child movie star for the now immortalized "Our Gang" film series.

Jackie Banning is her maiden name. In Hollywood she was simply known as Little Jackie when she romped in front of the cameras with the whole gang, Alfalfa. Farina. Buckwheat and Spanky.

Alfalfa is now dead and Spanky, Mrs. Hofer believes, is working for an aircraft factory outside of Los Angeles.

Though the last time the whole gang got together for a reunion was 14 years ago in Chicago, each has a chance to individually reminisce when reruns show up on television.

"It goes in cycles." said Jackie. "About every three to five years they are all brought out again.'

WHOM DOES THE Des Plaines redhead credit for her brief yet memorable movie career?

"An ambitious mother!" she laughs. "I hate to say it, but that's what it was."

At the age of 3, Jackie was already on the radio in her home town of Minneapolis reciting nursery rhymes and

"I asked my mother once . . . why me? There were four of us children in the family."

"She said I had the biggest mouth and was the easiest to push.

When Jackie was 5, her mother took her two daughters on vacation to Hollywood, leaving behind her husband and

"SINCE MOTHER didn't want me to fall behind in my dancing, she enrolled dio," said Jackie.

This was the same studio that instituted the concept of "Our Gang." The day auditions were held, Jackie happened to be there watching.

"As I remember it, the part had already been filled but the girl picked was having trouble memorizing her lines or something like that," explained Jackie. "In my shy, retiring manner I shouted, 'What seems to be the trouble?' The director answered . . . 'If you think you can do it better, get up here.' "

"I never did have trouble remembering lines," continued Jackie, admitting her mother conditioned her through actual drill practices.

THE CHILD FROM Minneapolis proved she could do it better so Little Jackie was added to the young lineup.

Things progressed quite well for a year and a half. The Bannings continued to extend their California vacation, but when Jackie's Mom lined up auditions for "Show Boat" and "Magnificent Seven" for her daughter, a call came through one night ("I think it was even midnight," recalls Jackie's impatient father, who ordered the wandering three to return immediately or not come-home at all.

The delinquent Bannings were home the next day. The abrupt exit from Hollywood signaled the end of Jackie's movie

Shortly after, the whole family moved to Chicago where Jackie resided until 13 years ago when she and her husband bought a home in Des Plaines.

THOUGH JACKIE'S dancing shoes were finally put to rest and her singing engagements became less frequent, she has developed other interests which, if not worthy enough of putting her up in

me out there with the Hal Roach Stu- lights, at least are deserving of attention. Judo and astrology. One grew out of the

> "Since I couldn't be a tomboy, I always had a desire to take jujitsu," said Jackie.

So she did about six years ago.

"There must have been nine police officers working on their black belts in that class," she said. "Believe me, the men were quickly separated from the hove and most of the women dropped out." she continued. But Jackie was not one of them. She stuck it out even though later she probably wished she had quit much earlier.

"One night I forgot to tuck my chin."

SEVERAL OF Jackie's discs. were rearranged and she landed in the hospi-

For several months after coming home she was still required to be in traction for two hours a day. Bored with just staring at the wall during that period each day, she asked a friend to find something interesting for her to read and learn about at the library.

The friend came bome with astrology books. Every day for two years Jackie poured over the contents until she became proficient enough in the subject to teach, something she did for a time before accepting a job in communications with the Des Plaines Police Department.

Does she ever regret not having remained in California?

"Not a bit," answered Jackie, who added that child stars are usually typecast anyhow. It is very difficult for them to "grow up" in motion pictures.

MOTHER OF THREE, Jackie just became a grandmother for the first time five weeks ago and as she proudly held up a handknitted bootie, she said "See, this is how I spend my time now."

But she also mentioned a Karate institute across the street from the police station on which she has her eve.

"What could possibly happen to me there?" she grinned sheepishly.

Jackie would rather show pictures of her tiny granddaughter than dwell on herpast movie fame. She seldom mentions it though word gets around. The entire police department quickly learned of her "Our Gang" connection when she first went to work there: As a surprise, they reorganized her scrapbooks for her.

THE DES PLAINES Historical Society of Des Plaines recently invited her to be an honored guest the night they ran three old movies featuring the "Keystone Cops," the "Marx Brothers" and, of course, "Our Gang."

But soon Jackie will be able to hold her own screenings. The Historical Society is presenting her with one of the "Our Gang" films which they have in their possession.

'I am really excited about that," she said. "They really are untouchable to try



MEMORIES OF HER DAYS in the movies are contained the Des Plaines Police Department. Her "police dog" in Jackie Hofer's scrapbook. Nowadays she works for Fuzz was named by police after found abandoned.



AS SHE WAS IN "Our Gang" days. Whisked away from Hollywood by her father in the '30s, Jackie never regrets his decision.

Rise in divorce

Did Hollywood start it?

by DICK KLEINER

The way the divorce rate is climbing they'll have to rewrite the wedding ceremony and make it read, "until death or divorce (whichever comes first) do us part."

The whole thing is getting so big that there's a new magazine. Marriage and Divorce, devoted to the subject. And the publisher thinks Hollywood has had a lot to do with the startling rise in divorce figures. Julian (Jay) Warner is the publisher.

He's a young, bearded man who used to be a divorce lawyer. Then he decided he didn't like practicing law. So be started the magazine.

It is Warner's conviction that Hollywood, mostly through its motion pictures, had had "a profound effect" on upping the divorce rate in this country.

HE BELIEVES this happened not so much through the movies Hollywood made as through the behavior of its stars in their private lives. It isn't telling tales to report that there have been a lot of divorces among Hollywood stars. Scratch almost every star and you'll find a divorce expert underneath the surface. They know as much about alimony as about acting.

"The public." Warner says, "would road about their favorite stars getting divorced. And, therefore, divorce became something possible and perhaps even desirable. If the stars could do it, why not them?'

Divorce rates, he says, have gone up astoundingly. Since 1890, the number of

divorces in this country has risen 750 per cent. And, in the relatively brief period since 1940, the figure is 200 per cent.

Warner believes that Hollywood's product has worked to the detriment of young people just embarking on marriage.

"MOST YOUNG people," he says, "form their opinions by watching movies and TV. Until very recently the movies painted a completely rosy picture of marriage - everybody who got married lived happily ever after.

"Youngsters, planning on getting married, saw those films and thought their happiness was guaranteed, once they said 'I do.' They found, to their sorrow, that reality was a lot different from the way Hollywood movies painted it."

In today's films, of course, things are considerably different. There hasn't been a happy marriage in the movies since Ma and Pa Kettle tied the knot. Warner believes that this, too, is having its ef-

"Such films," he says, "as 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' have been important in pointing up the hardship of marriage.'

tiful. Maybe that's why marriage is not the big hit it used to be. Warner and his wife went to see "Blume in Love." Mrs. Warner, he says, came home, cried for an hour, and pret-

SO TODAY'S youngsters know that

marriages are not necessarily all beau-

ty soon they were separated. It happens even to divorce lawyers and publishers. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"THE DANCING DONKEY," played presented by The Players at Schaumby Larry Northway of Glendale burg Township Library, 32 W. Library Heights, delights Pat Riley, Schaum- Lane, this Sunday and again Sunday, burg, left, and Margaret Muligano. Feb. 17, at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets may Pelatine, in the children's play being still be obtained by celling 882-1.173.

Symphony plays free concert

The City Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will perform a free concert Monday evening in the St. James Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by St. James School, the 8 o'clock concert will include a suite from Bizet's "Carmen," Mendelssohn's over-ture "Fingal's Cave" and "Capriccio Italien" by Taschaikowsky.

A group of Suzuki violinists from the Arlington Heights area will play the Bach Concerto in D Minor under direction of Betty Haag. The performers, ranging from 5 to 15, recently completed a six-concert series with the Chicago Symphony.

Conducting Monday's concert will be Dr. Leon Stein, dean of the DePaul University School of Music. He has been conductor of the Community Symphony Orchestra of Chicago for the past 21

· THE CITY SYMPHONY is composed of veteran members of the Chicago Symphony, Grant Park Symphony and other orchestras of both the U.S. and Europe. Its concert is presented through a grant

Weaving workshop at Countryside

Virginia Falsom will present a lecture demonstration on the art of spinning and weaving during a special workshop at Countryside Art Center Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The demonstration, free to the public, will include the spinning of wool, dog hair, camel hair and Dacron. Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

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Arlingtones sing Sunday evening

An evening of family entertainment is scheduled Sunday in the Wheeling High School gymnasium when the Arlingtones perform in concert.

Doug Miller will direct the barbershop chorus in its 7 o'clock program. Groups who will be singing include The

Sound Tracks, The Pipers and The Schizo Phonics Wheeling High School's New Dawns group also will perform under the direc-

tion of Phil Stutz. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for stu-

dents may be purchased from members of The Arlingtones and also Wheeling High choral or instrumental music students. They also will be on sale at the door Sunday evening.

Renewed interest in quilting, a craft that's centuries old



from Ginger Creek and Dunton Chapters, with their guests, assembled recently at the Arlington Heights Historical Society's hall to attend an old-fashioned quilting bee, led by lecturer-teacher Marie Wierz-

During her lively talk, you could have heard a quilting needle drop, but the buz-zing and chatter which attended the actual sewing part of the demonstration was just the same, updated in subject matter perhaps, as that which accompanied the work-social meetings of our

Mrs. Wierzbicki spoke of the history of quilting, which, although centuries old, is now up to date as Kohoutek, and much more visible. She explained her theory, that the phenomenal interest in the old craft is caused by our "hurry up and worry" world in which the old and familiar become a source of security and re-

QUILTING HAS BEEN known from 4000 B.C. to the Egyptians, and was brought to Europe by the Crusaders, who wore the heavy layered materials as padding for their uncomfortable suits of mail. Royalty caught on, and it became fashionable for the court ladies to work fancy stitches for hangings and curtains.

As more and more "bed furnishings" were needed, the work was let out to the peasantry, called "cottage quilting." The English specialized in white counterpane work, where the design and tiny stitches, even 25 to the inch, were a source of pride. The French, who loved luxury, developed lacy, fancy satin and silk quilts and developed the art of applique. In Spain, formal, somber brocades were used, with silver and gold thread worked in, usually to adorn the walls and altars of churches.

In the early days, when 14 was marriageable age, young daughters were ex-pected to have "a baker's dozen" quilts in their dower chests for marriage. As a gift, friends and relatives got together and made a special bridal quilt, the forerunner of the bridal shower. Not a thread was supposed to have been twisted or broken, for that would signify an unhap-

MANY SUPERSTITIONS accompany the art of quilting. Mrs. Wierzbicki told of intentional errors made in the final products, so that the work did not appear to be perfect, and thus become an affront to God. The quilts were given descriptive or significant names, such as Jacob's Ladder, Mexican Star, Double Wedding Ring, Log Cabin, Drunkard's Trail, or political designations such as Lincoln's Platform or Clay's Choice.

Now in its "Sixth Period," or the sixth time in history a great revival of interest has spread in quilting, it seems that everybody's doing it. Young qeople in college art classes are quilting their homework. Housewives are making not only quilted bed covers, but clothing, pillows, toys and curtains. If one is lucky enough to own an antique quilt worked by an

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

ancestor, it may be shown as a beautiful wall hanging. I recently attended a wedding where the bride was dressed in a long crepe sheath with "Double Wedding Ring" quilting along the hem line, all in ivory color, and the attendants in coral crepe with the same design in multi-color quilted in the bottom edges of their

THE OLDEST QUILT shown by Mrs. Wierzbicki was an "album quilt" of 1856. where friends had inscribed sentiments in India ink into the centers of the patterns. A special "show and tell" quilt. 'Cathedral Window' worked by Janet Shipman of Rolling Meadows, a member of Dunton Chapter, brought a gasp of admiration and applause.

(The pictured quilt is Mrs. Shipman's.) The question of cleaning quilts came up, and the lecturer gave some valuable hints. The word is "gently" when handling them. They may be carefully washed, if not too fragile, and hung to drip dry by the bindings with closely spaced clothes pins. She advises they not be machine dried. Never iron, and if an old quilt is stained or yellowed, it may be helped by soaking in a mixture of one quart buttermilk and two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice in a gallon of water. New, sturdy quilts may be washed with more ease, especially with today's cottons and Dacron fillings.

ONE MORE HINT: Sign and date your quilt for future generations to enjoy, so that identifying it does not become a guessing game. And don't throw away a single scrap of material.

If you have questions about quilts, or any collectible, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. Enclose phone number or self-addressed stamped envelope.

Lawyer hurls broadside at abuse of Vietnam vets

"THE DISCARDED ARMY: VETERANS AFTER VIETNAM" BY PAUL STARR Charterhouse \$7.95

So you have been to the Nam and now your're back, back in the world.

Weil, as many veterans of the latest Indochina war have discovered, the world doesn't necessarily have room for you anymore.

The tragedy of the Viet Nam veteran, a class of individuals who must surely be counted as a major casualty of the war, is sharply etched in this book, a staff project of Ralph Nader's study center.

As author Starr follows the vieterans back from the bamboo fields of Southeast Asia to the VA hospitals or the job markets of the states, the plight of these men becomes more and more tragic.

Buffeted by a seemingly antiquated Veterans Administration and a military hierarchy which also seems unprepared to cope with its new soldiers, the men coming home often walked off the ships aiready disillusioned with their fate.

THE WORST indictments of the government focus on the drug abuse programs launched by the military and, belatedly, by the VA. According to Starr's analysis, these two officialdoms never really understood the Army's drug problem and thus often responded to it

cruelly or haplessly. As you can expect from a Nader-supported project, "The Discarded Army" is a broadside which indicts, indicts, indicts. If even half the indictments against the bureaucratic mentality are true, then someone should go to jail for the abuses heaped on our latest generation of veterans.

But, of course, that will never happen, and we will remain unmoved by these veterans and will put them aside just as

The book stall

we have the war.

BUT A FINAL warning: the casual reader will never get through this book. It is a lawyer's exposition and presents some of the most tedious prose ever put

"The Discarded Army" is a serious book, one written for government lobbyists or VA administrators.

It tells of the veteran's plight without really telling too much about him. That book, the novel or the journalistic document which speaks to and for the Viet Nam veteran, still has to be written.

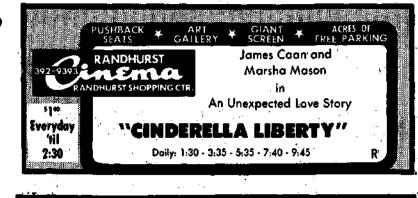
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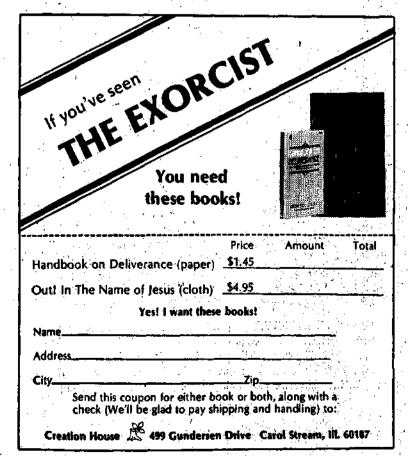


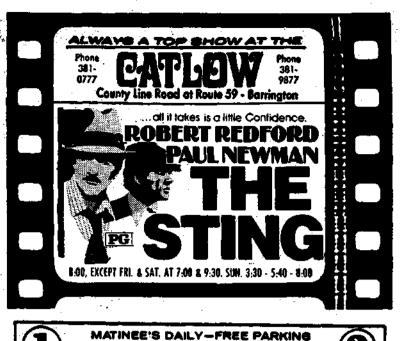
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It's nice to have Bob Dylan back even if his new album, "Planet Waves" (Asylum records), is something less than spectacular. The trouble is that when you've become such an important musical influence as Dylan has, people expect perfection in everything he does.

Basically, "Planet Waves" is a sort of quiet celebration, a private party we've been given a chance to share, at least in part. The reason for the celebration? I'd guess his reunion with The Band and

Of the 10 new songs, four shine and one's a real dog. The bitter "Dirge" is probably the album's most brilliant song. It shows Dylan's tongue can be as sharp as ever. There is a sense of total disdain in lines such as "No use to apologize, what difference would it make."

A close second in quality is his solo on "Wedding Song," which reminds one of his 1964 song "My Back Pages" in part. The theme of rejecting his previous role as protest singer is again evident, as in: "It's not my duty to remake the world at

THIS REJECTION of the leader role, of the doomsayer cloak, is, again, certainly not new and is as good as any reason for his inclusion of five "love" songs in this new album. Unfortunately, most of the love songs just don't work that well. The worst is "You Angel You" in which Dylan falls back on the easy cliches rather than hacking away at them as he has done so often, so successfully in the past.

But Dylan only fails occasionally. "Tough Mama" is a spirited song with punch. Again, parts are autobiographical, including the intriguing line: "I've gained some recognition, but I've lost my appetite." "Going Going Gone" rounds out the very good songs. It is also one of

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about "Morality and the Swinging Sin-

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Pastor Nic has also been invited to

speak on the David Susskind Show next

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scripts. Hilts is a free lance writer who

also writes courses for La Salle University. He has written "A Guide to Cana-

and is presently working on "A

Further information concerning the workshops is available through Mrs. Ray

Howard, 945-6351, or Mrs. Joseph Cram-

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morality" scene - if at all?

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Pastor Nic on television



the better songs as far as The Band's

performance goes.

The Band apparently are satisfied to become Dylan's backup band again and nothing much else. It was when the group was known as Levon and the Hawks in 1965 and 1966 that they first toured with Dylan. The roughness in this album (it was recorded in only three days) should disappear in the future and the union of Dylan and The band should produce some memorable music.

OTHER NEW releases include:

"Moondog Matinee" by The Band (Capitol records). Their worst album. While the musicianship is competent, there is hardly any excitement in the

The first side in particular is deadly. Side 2 at least has remakes of The Platters' 1956 hit "The Great Pretender" and "I'm Ready" and "Saved." The album is made up totally of oldies and perhaps they are performed too much like oldies (The title most likely refers to disc jockey Allen Freed, who claimed to have coined the term "rock 'n' roll" and had a rock show, "The Moondog Show," in Cleveland from 1951 until he moved to

New York in 1954). "Essence To Essence" by Donovan

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The band's repertoire will include "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, "Nabucco" by Verdi and "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed. The program also includes a contemporary work, "Chorale and Capriccio" by Caesar Giovannini, Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and a medley from "God-

Admission is \$1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Germanfest for Lyric

A Germanfest will be presented for members of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera tomorrow with The Forge restau-

rant in Halfday as host for the event. Tenor Earl Marx of Batavia will be the soloist for the program immediately following an 8 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Edgar Plagemann will accompany him. Cocktail hour, a cash bar, will commence at

Borngrebe, 381-2360.

Tickets for the affair are \$12.50 per person. More information is available from Ruth Bjorvik, 359-1095, or Evelyn

VT encourages audience

"talking back" to TV performers will have a field day when Village Theatre presents "Pure As the Driven Snow," a three-act melodrama, Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.,

(Epic records). The Scottish band's sec-

and album since his return from semi-

retirement is more homogeneous than

the first, "Cosmic Wheels," and there-

STILL THE RECORD is very good,

filled with pleasant melodies and easy

going vocals. Backed by all-star session

musicians throughout, Donovan even

tries the Jamaican reggae beat in "Yel-

low Star." My favorite of the new songs

"Living Together" by Burt Bacharach,

orchestra and chorus (A&M records).

Bacharach's music (and usually accom-

panying lyrics by Hal David) is always

fine, but with five songs from their "Lost

Horizon" soundtrack this album can't

Little wonder then that three of the al-

bum's four best songs are from the mov-

ie. The other is "Long Ago Tomorrow."

The album is one of the better big band

albums of recent months.

is "Life Is a Merry-Go-Round."

fore less successful.

The audience is not only permitted, but ardently urged to cheer the poor, hapless heroine when she utters such heartwrenching cries as "Rags are royal rainment when worn for virtue's sake!" Handkerchiefs will be provided for patrons moved to tears by the perform-

Conversely, watchers appalled by the evil doings of the villain will be asked to show their distaste with hisses, hoots and

The melodrama is the traditional saga of a poor working girl who desires only wedded bliss with her staunch (though dim-witted) hero. She's thwarted time and again not only by the arch-villain but by busybodies who try to uncover the shocking secret of her past. In spite of all evil doings, virtue does triumph, thus giving the show approved rating as family entertainment.

Between-act vaudeville numbers and refreshments will round out the old-fash-

The melodrama is directed by Tom Ventriss. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 50, \$1 50 for students, on Friday nights and \$3 Saturday nights. Reservations may be made through 259-

Masque-Staff meets

Masque and Staff, community theater group in Elk Grove Village, will hold a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Those interested in commumity theater are invited. Entertainment

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ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Magnum Force" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'The Sting" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Superdad" plus "Son of Flubber"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Blume in Love" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) plus Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG),

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9896 - "American Graffiti" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "The Long Goodbye" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Superdad" (G).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

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who get out on stage and, for the most

part, do whatever comes naturally. The material is timely and turns many of our present crises into chuckling situations. Cry about it tomorrow, but for one night, treat yourself to a good laugh.

The six-member cast of Second City take off on the Old West, renaming it the "Mysterious West," utilizing the recent Kung Fu craze.

Nixon's ex-cabinet members all meet at the corner bar and Dan Walker has a horrible nightmare in which the people of Illinois no longer appreciate their gov-

Another skit indicates that the real fear on the streets today is the religious freaks peddling their literature, and taxes are tackled in another period piece. Ail are corny but very good.

My favorite is a skit where a policeman throws out a woman who claims she

"You asked for it;" the cop shouts. "Get out of here!"

Five minutes later a man appears with the same charge. He's been raped. The policewoman has no mercy.

"What are you doing wearing those tight pants, you hustling stud. You are single and live alone eh? Don't you think you are asking for it? There is no case here at all."

The boys get up on stage and do some

foot stomping to "Big Rock Candy Mountain" and David Rasche does a tremendous job with "Love Song" - only

the words go . . . "It was all your fault." That's what you can expect from Secand City's newest review which lives up to all prior productions.

TERI CRISPINO packs a lot of punch into her songs while she is performing with her combo, "CENTURY 21" in the Chicago Marriott's WINDJAMMER

Her exhuberant style is meant for a good arrangement of "Sweet Inspiration" and a medley of Blood Sweat and Tears which includes both "Smiling Faces" and "Spinning Wheel."

Saxophonist Tom Bitsky adds a nice accompaniment to the combo though the entire backup could be toned down a bit to allow Teri's full volume to take effect. Her medley of Judy Garland numbers

is a nice gesture but not quite up Teri's Also in the combo are Rick Martinez, organ; Tom Velheim, base guitar; Arnie Evens, lead guitar; and Tony Caselli,

Teri Crispino and "Century 21" will be entertaining through March 31 in the Windjammer that is unusual in decor because it is made to look like the deck of an ancient sailing vessel.

Broadside at abuse of vets

(Continued from Page 2) secret of Admiral Kolchak's horde.

His publisher expects a manuscript on the Sebastopol battle but instead gets the outline of an exciting treasure hunt stretching back 50 years into frozen Siberia. Bristow's notes become more cryptic and then he's gone.

GARFIELD'S NOVEL follows Bristow step-by-step as he interviews survivors of the White Russian army, combs wartime files for train schedules, Nazi documents and death certificates. He finds en old Israeli agent who helped bury the gold in an abandoned mine as Admiral Kolchak's forces were about to fall to the Red revolutionaries.

Though he tries to resist, Bristow becomes a tool of the CIA and Israel, finally forced to go underground after destroying the documents that unlock the mystery.

What happens to Bristow? He's stolen a Canadian passport, is leaving Vienna and that's all his last letter to the publisher reveals. "I've backed into a game in which I have no second chances—a game in which I need to make the right move every time while the opposition needs to make the right move only once." he writes.

THE GOLD? "I'm the only living link to what they're after and I hope to disappear and take my knowledge with me," he says. His lover, Israeli agent Nicole Eisen, is traced as far as Brazil. Then she's gone, too.

Bristow is quite an author and Garfield hasn't done too badly in this thriller ei-

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SUNDAY, FEB. 10 -Concert by Palatine Village Band, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elm-

-"The Dancing Donkey," Players of Schaumburg, 1 and 4 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library.

-Concert by The Arlingtones, 7 p.m., Wheeling High School Gymnasium.

MONDAY, Feb. 11 Membership meeting of Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Li-

brary, 101 Kennedy Blvd. -Concert by City Symphony Orchestra under the sponsorship of St. James Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Road.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 Spinning and weaving demonstration, 10 a.m., Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

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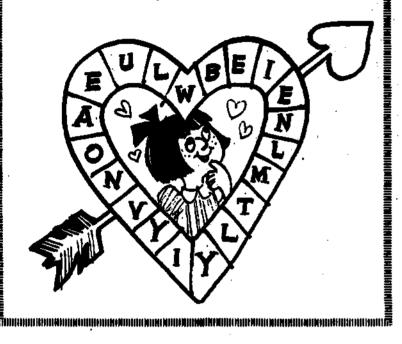
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George Kimbell, who is played by Stephens, thinks he is dying and is determined to leave his wife, Judy, played by Sandy Reimann, with a suitable husband and household affairs in order. He even makes his own funeral arrangements and purchases a cemetery plot. But Judy believes he is having an affair and not

STEPHENS, a student at Harper College who resides in Hoffman Estates, has been active with ater groups in the area. In addition to theater, he also enjoys coaching Little League.

Sandy Reimann, Schaumburg, is presi-

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For the 4 p.m. service Carolyn chose an Empire gown of ivory satin with lace trim. The gown was fashioned with scoop neckline, ruffled cape and collar, fitted bodice and A-line skirt ending in a train. Her full-length veil fell from a small bonnet with blusher, and she carried apricot roses and mume. JOANNE LALISH, Arlington Heights,

Arlington Heights and two friends from DeKalb were bridesmaids. All wore green silk gowns and carried apricot

A reception for 175 guests was held at Howard Johnson's Motor Coach Inn,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seymour

Schiller Park.

this next Tuesday.

The newlyweds are residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Need dozens of docents

De Plaines Historical Society announces that training sessions will begin Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1 to 3 p.m., for a volunteer program to aid and expand the services now offered by the museum

In cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, the society is seeking persons who can donate two half days per month to guide school, scout and other groups through the Historical Society Museum at 777 Lee St., Des

Volunteers, called docents, will benefit by social contacts, intellectual and cultural stimulation and the knowledge that they are making a genuine contribution, according to the society.

SIX ONCE-A-WEEK sessions will be held at the museum to train the volunteer docents in early Des Plaines history and the history of the actual museum house, its interior contents and displays.

'Ms.' lunch, show

The Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines, will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Feb. 16, at Allgauer's Fireside, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

The theme is "Ms." with fashions pro-vided by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ismene Collins, 827-2888, or Mrs. Martha-Fifles, 824-7380. Tickets are \$10 per person. Cocktails will be served at noon and the luncheon at one o'clock.

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A tour of the Chicago Historical Society and lessons in spinning and weaving will be included.

Anyone interested in the docent program is invited to get better acquainted with it by attending an orientation lunch-eon at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the museum. Reservations may be made by calling Richard Welch at 297-4912 before

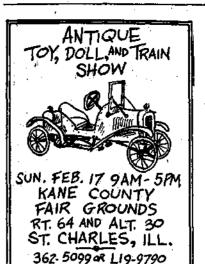
Chicken dinner aids paramedics

A benefit chicken dinner, with proceeds going to the paramedic ambulance service of Prospect Heights Fire Department, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Prospect Heights Community Church.

The Women's Guild of the church is sponsoring the 6:30 p.m. dinner during which firemen will be demonstrating the equipment. Tickets, at \$3.50, are available from guild members or by calling June Sheerer, 253-8005.

The church is located at Willow Road and Route 83.









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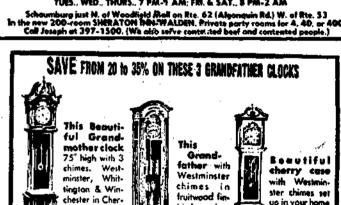
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Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The Veterans Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. at the local community center, 800 See-Gwun. This Group has a continuing project of sewing scuffies and knitting afghans and lap robes. The women also collect paperbacks and sports magazines for the hospitalized

Co-chairmen Mrs. W. R. Nadel, 392-3694, and Mrs. E. O. Elsley, CL 3-1749, have details for those interested.

The club's bridge group will play Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the community center. Mrs. Louis Gust, 439-8800, has details.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. John Kretekos of Mount Prospect will be hostess Monday at 8 p.m. for Chicago Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Co-hostess is Mrs. George McCabe of Park Ridge.

New alums in the area can call Mrs. Kretekos, 439-2304, for information on the chapter.

NOW

North Suburban Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) will have its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Northbrook Federal Savings & Loan building, 1850 Shermer Ave. Women from all the northwest suburbs are welcome.

The program will be a double feature, The film, "Marooned," a seven-minute satire of a housewife's typical day, will be shown, and Chicago attorney Rebecca Davidson will talk on "Legal Problems of Divorce."

21ST STAR DAR

February is American History Month for 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Guest speaker at Monday's meeting will be James R. Wiliiams, president of the Des Plaines Historical Society. He will present a slide narration, "History of the Des Plaines River Valley and Maine Township," Including the role schools have played in its development.

Honored guests will be the DAR Good Citlzen winners, their mothers, and the 1973 DAR History Award winners.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Kainer, 1304 S. Knight Ave., Park Ridge. Assisting her are Miss Mary Seaman and Mrs. Ronald H. Muck.

ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIORS Plans for a Project Choir Robe will be initiated at Monday evening's meeting of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. The group will be working on funds to purchase choir robes for the Rolling Meadows High School Choral Depart-

ment. The program Monday at 8:30 in Rolling Meadows City Hall will be given by Cal Elliott of the local Bemac Travel Agency. It is entitled "Happiness Is a Vaca-

tion." In addition, L. Schalerer of the horticulture and turf management program at Rolling Meadows High will explain how the community can get involved with this feature at the high school and how it can support the students working

in the field. women in the area. Mrs. Dale Reif, 259-2978, can be called for membership in the Juniors.

DELTA GAMMA Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter

Going to the Ball

Mrs. Luca Pontecorvo of Rolling Meadows is hospitality chairman for Saturday's Valentine Ball sponsored by Loyola University Alumni Association. Highlight of the dinner dance at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, is the '74 presentation of the Siedenburg Award to an outstanding civic or community leader. It goes to Edward Dunne of Oak Park.

of Delta Gamma meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thurmon Williams, of Arlington Heights. Phyllis Kepler is the guest speaker.

The Chicago area celebration of the anniversary of Delta Gamma's founding will take place March 16 at the Drake Hotel, Oak Brook, with Kay Mangum, assistant dean of students at Northwestern University, speaking.

Mrs. James Fortney, 825-7129, is in charge of reservations.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Marriage Is A Partnership" is the theme of the educational program for February of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Nancy Dietsche, Hoffman Estates. Immediately following the business session, a skit will be presented by members Sharon Kirk, Hanover Park, and Lynda DeGroot, Streamwood, in line with the

All members are asked to bring a nonedible grocery item to the meeting.

NEW LOOK TOPS

After weigh in Monday, the New Look and Teenage TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Elk Grove Village will find out who is the latest queen of TOPS, the person who has lost the most weight in the past six months.

The group will honor the winner at dinner at the Golden Lancer in Elk Grove after weigh-in.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will have its February luncheon meeting next Wednesday at noon at the Brass Rail Restaurant, Arlington. Reservations at \$4.25 should be made by Sunday with Mrs. Peter Zimmer, 253-5287.

Plans are being made for a Las Vegas Night on March 9, and tickets will be available at the meeting.

Tour chairman Mrs. Edward Bielak will take reservations for the March 7 tour of Thompson Winery in Monee, Ill In addition to seeing how champagne is made, the group will have lunch at the Regency Hyatt House Polaris Room near O'Hare. Tickets for the tour and luncheon are \$7.25.



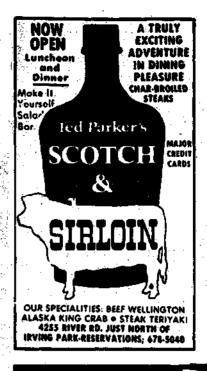
Christmas holidays for their Dec. 29 wed-

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. King, 921 Fariway Court, Palatine, and the late E. S. King, has been teaching second grade in the Los Angeles school system. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Southern Illinois Univer-

BEVERLY WAS given in marriage by her uncle, Jack D. Graham of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. After the 7 p.m. ceremony, the 50 wedding guests were invited to the King home for a reception.

Beverly had just one attendant, her sister, Mrs. Barbara Edelblute of Palatine. Barbara's husband, Richard, was best man, and Drew Frostholm of Hoffman

California, living in Manhattan Beach near Los Angeles.



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A babysitter will be available. Women interested in learning about ORT can call Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-8596.

Do plants thrive on talk?

Dear Dorothy: I like plants indoor and out and do my share in taking care of 'em, but it strikes me you ladies lose your marbles when you go on to talk about how well plants do when you talk to them and such. Ever occur to you there's a simple answer — that we give off carbon dioxide, which is what plants thrive on. Maybe you gals chatter a lot and so they get an extra dose. But that's

all there is to it. - George Harbut You have one solid point, Mr. H: That plants do take in carbon dioxide. Beyond that I refuse to hassle. But I do have one question to put back: How come flowers thrive on soft, melodic classical music. and shrivel up and wither on a musical diet of hard and acid rock?

The professor here is one of those characters still addicted to real fountain pens. He came home with a blob of washable ink on the front of one of his good shirts. Washed it in a detergent solution and while the stain was lightened, it was still there. Recalled that milk works on washable ink stains. The milk was sour, but I poured it in a foil dish and out the stained area in to soak. Two hours later the stain had vanished.



tions ar issued for this product." Just recalling what happens on automobiles prompted me to mail it right then. I have the feeling all of us are a bit lazy with our part of a deal, although we sure squawk when something goes haywire. -Winn Rothman

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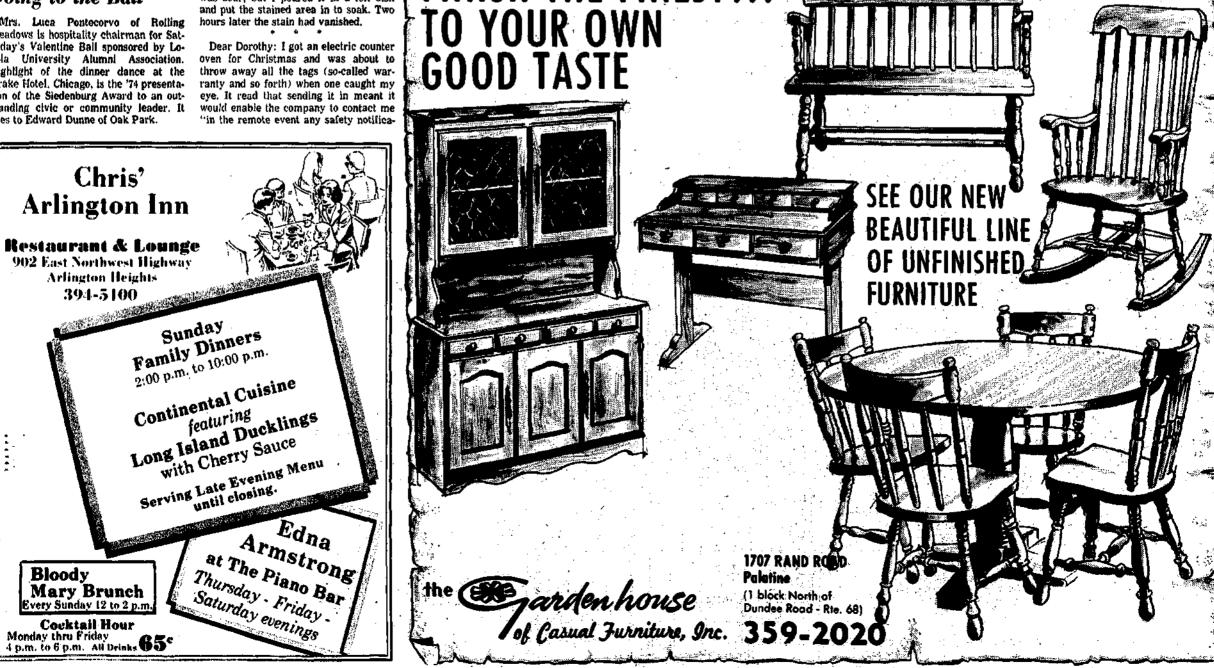
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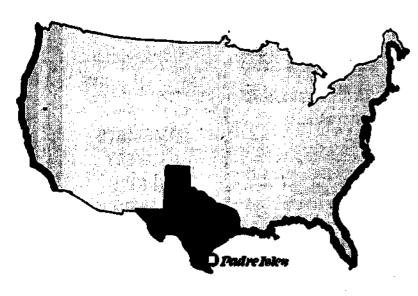
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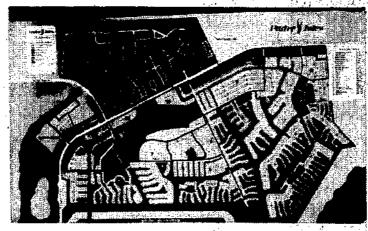
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In chess, a surprising number of games terminate without a winner For example, at the Petropolis interzonal last summer, the tournament winner, Mecking, drew 10 of his 17 games. And we have to be reminded that games 14 through 20 in the Fischer-Spassky match were drawn with no perceptible diminishment of enjoyment by the worldwide audience following the moves.

Perhaps "who wins" is of only minor importance because the spectator does not merely watch but analyzes, anticipants and makes his own moves. He is caught up in the game itself in an unusually active way. He is there to fully experience it as a live involvement not merely to watch someone else rack up a

(Diagram t)

If we look at our first position, white. U.S. champion John Grefe, is threatening to absolutely clobber ninth-rated U.S. master James Tarjan with either 1) RxP check or QxR. Tarjan forced a draw with 1 . N-R6 check!: 2) PxN, Q-N3 check: 3) K-Bi, Q-K6 check; 4) K-Ni, draw agreed. For if 4) K-Q1, then QxP check etc. There is no way in either instance for Grefe to avoid perpetual check.

If you play through the attached game score, (beware, thi game is difficult). you will agree that this exceptional struggle couldn't have deserved a more fitting ending.

(Diagram 2)

Our next position is from an historical relic. Hamppe-Mestner. Vienna 1872 Black has given up a piece and now he makes an astonishing queen sacrifice. The result is another perpetual check.

(Dragram 1) BLACK BLACK WHITE White to play Black to play for a draw (Diagram 3) (Diagram 1 BLACK Mestner RESIDENT, VANITE Perpentual charet White cheats, How?

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The moves are 1 QxN check: 2) KxQ. N-B4 check; 3) K-N4, P-R4 check, 4) KxN, N-K2; 5) B-N5 check, K-Q1; 6) B B6, P-N3 check: 7) K-N5, NAB; 8) KvN, B-N2 check!!. 9) K-N5, B-R4 check: 10) K-B6, draw agreed. There is

Diagram 3

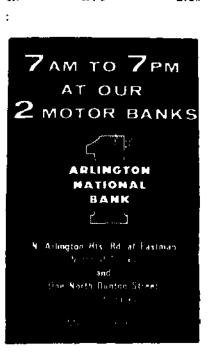
no way to avoid repetitive checks, as 7. KxB loses to. . .K-Q2 followed by KR-QNI mate. Again, a draw is not only an acceptable, but is probably a preferred

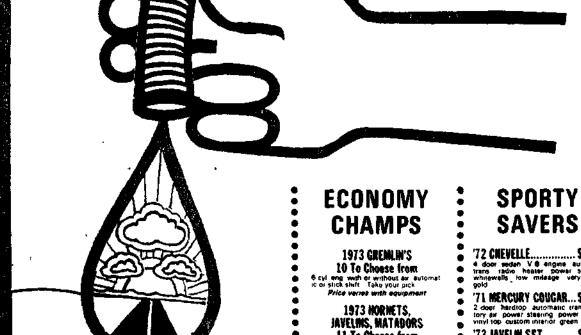
(Diagram 1)

Our last position allows a classic draw by swindle. Larry Evans, white, seems hopelessly lost. But with a little snake oil and some sleight-of-hand, he finds some moves which give Sammy Reshevsky a jolting come-uppance. Evans played I Q-N6 check! After ... KxQ, his 2 RxP check" forces a stalemate. A draw, but more exciting than most wins

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	GREFE	TARJAN
	(white)	(black)
t	P-K4	P∙QB4
2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4.	NλP	N-KB3
5.	N-QB3	P-KN3
6.	B-K3	B-N2
7.	P-B3	N-B3
8	Q.Q2	0.0
9	B-Q84	B-Q2
10	P-KR4	R-B1
11	B ·N3	N5K4
12	P-R5	NxRP
13	P-N4	R-B5
14	PNN	RxN (5)
15.	Q-N2	Q-N3
16.	PxP	RxP
17.	PxBP	K-Rt
	check	
18.	0.0.0	QxB
		check
19.	K-N1	R-QB5
20.	QR-N1	RyP
21.	BAR	NxB
22.	Q-N6	N-R6
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23	Pan	Q-N3
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24.	K-B1	Q·K6
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25.	K-N1	Draw





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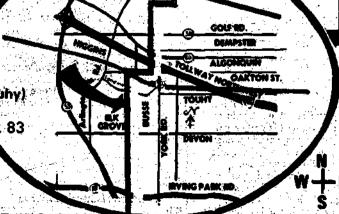
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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will be dancing to
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The Hoffberss will teach a round or two at 8 p m. and guests and members will enjoy sandwiches and dessert at 11 p.m. All mea dancem are welcome to fun, fellowship and a chance to each a oder MAND RAMPLERS

Frank Denman of Matteson, filt. will be calling the squares tomorrow for the Rand Ramblers at the Boy Scoats of America Building. 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Rotands begin at \$ p.m. with the Tetrinifs, and dancing will continue until 11 pm. Everyone is invited and refreshments are served.

MICEN AND DOES

Tomorrow night the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club welcomes all area square dancers to their dance with "Fogs." Thompson squaren 'em up at \$ p m. Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenluk will rus rounds throughout the evening at Dempster Jusine High School, just west of Elimhurst Road (Ill. Ric. 83) on Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

"Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme for the evening with door prizes, refreshments served, and dancing continuous until 11 pm. For more information, please call 520-3874 or

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twitters are planning a gala "sing-a-long" Valentine dance for Friday algat. Feb. 15. The theme of all the singing calls will be "love." Decorations and refreshments featur-ing the same notif are in the hands of a very competent committee, headed by the Becks, All Happy Twitters and their friends, should mark their calendars and bring their "dar-lin's" for a "lovely" evening of square danc-ing.

Happy Twirlers give dancers a "choice" of square dances: An intermediate (plus) dance every Friday night at the Congregational Church, Gracutand and Marion streets in Des Pialnes, and a 60 Basic dance on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Trinity Lutheran Church. 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Classes and workshops are also programmed in square and round dancing. Callers and trachers are the Char-Lee Wellers, and for more information call 824-1464.

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Gloria Swanson will star in ABC movie 'Killer Bees'

HOLLYWOOD— Television often saves its biggest hoopla for high-toned specials, but there's nothing wrong with down-to-earth, colorful entertainment shows, and the networks have a number of these entries coming up. For instance: On Feb. 26, Gloria Swanson, a fantastic

and seemingly ageless star who thrives on work, will be the headliner of a suspense drama on ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" series, an anthology-

She will appear as "an aging matriarch dominating her family and terroriz ing a town by her strange power to cortrol a hive of murderous bees." The ABC-TV outing is a 90-minute presentation, and is entitled "Killer Bees.

ON MARCH 2, another 90-minute ABC-TV anthology series, the Saturday "suspense movie," offers a fictional work built around "the struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to earth after their moonbound spacecraft was dam-

The network says this teleplay, entitled "Houston, we've got a problem," is "based on events that occurred in April of 1970, when America's third moon-landing mission was aborted."

According to ABC-TV, "Richard Nelson's fictional screenplay tells of mission control's grueling efforts to bring Apollo 13 home, against a backdrop of personal crises besetting members of the mission control team."

Adds the network: "The movie was filmed with the cooperation of NSA . . The actual voices of astronauts Lovell, Haise and Swigert - taped from in-flight transmissions following the Apollo 13 problem - are heard in the film.

Among the performers in the teleplay are Robert Culp, Gary Collins, Clu Gulager and Sandra Lee.

DuBrow

by Rick DuBrow

CBS-TV. MEANWHILE, has announced that its planned adaptation of the Broadway comedy '6 Rms Riv Vu' with Carol Burnett and Alan Alda in the video version — will be broadcast March 17 as a 90-minute presentation.

In the play, Miss Burnett and Alda portray "two people who are married, but not to each other, who meet in a vacant

New York apartment while looking over the place as prospective tenants." play was written by Bob Randall and also adapted by him for the home

Miss Burnett, of course, has a variety series on CBS-TV, and Alda is the star of the weekly comedy "MASH" on the same network. CBS-TV says in its latest announcement that "6 Rms Riv Vu" will be codirected by Alda and Clark Jones "and taped before a live audience at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City."

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That 'other cop' now ready to star

"The French Connection."

One of them was Gene Hackman who won an Academy Award and exploded to super-stardom.

The other was Roy Scheider who didn't win an Oscar and who falled to become a super star.

Their story could be that of the tortoise and the hare.

Scheider has been plugging along in supporting roles, honing his skills. In addition to working with Hackman, who won his Oscar for "The French Connection," Scheider played a supporting role in "Klute," for which Jane Fonda won the Academy Award.

NOW. AT LAST Scheider is playing the star role. In "The Seven Ups." It is also a tough cop picture.

Currently he's co-starring with Jeannie Berlin in "Sheila Levine"

During a break in production Scheider said, "I tell Jeannie if she plays her cards right I can help her win the Oscar,

ascetic face. His most prominent feature is a blatantly broken nose acquired in a Golden Gloves match.

He is phlegmatic about Hackman's success and his own slow progress.

"Three years ago Gene had made about a dozen movies," Scheider said. "He'd paid his dues. He was ready. I was still learning. I wasn't ready. Gene wasn't an overnight success, and I won't

"I was in no hurry for stardom then. I'm still not. 'The Seven Ups' is my first starring role.

"In school I always played comedy. As I got older and my face began to look sinister I played nothing but heavies. Now I'm actually playing a romantic role in this new picture.

SCHEIDER HAS been content to take one step at a time. He could have taken a shortcut to fame by starring in his own television show, "Assignment Munich" for MGM several years ago.

"I signed for the role, but they

The Hollywood scene

by Vernon Scott

changed the original concept around so much I refused to do it," Schelder recalled. "Then MGM took me to court for two weeks. But I escaped the series.

"It eventually was called 'Assignment Vienna' with Bob Conrad playing the role was supposed to do. It didn't last long " Scheider is too well trained an actor and enjoys too much self-confidence to look for the quick buck. Eventually he does hope to join Hackman and Fonda as

ACTOR SCHEIDER had a little some-

thing extra going for him in "The Seven Ups" and "The French Connection." His wife. Cynthia was a film cutter on both pictures. Unless a man has domestic troubles he seldom lands on the cutting room floor in such situations.

Both Scheiders continue to live in New York "I like to work in Hollywood but I'm oriented to the pace of New York City," Scheider said. "When I'm finished with this pciture I head for France for another picture.

"I know where I'm going, But I'm not in a hurry to get there.

BIT PARTS: George Kennedy joins Charlton Heston in the cast of "Earthquake" at Universal Pictures . . . Barbara London, who starred in theater versions of "Gypsy," "Funny Girl" and other top Broadway shows, landed a top role in "California Split" with George Segal and Elliott Gould . . . Universal Pictures won 14 nominations for the British Society of Film Awards . . .

(United Press International)

You can blame the energy crisis on oversized coal WASHINGTON - Many consumers,

myself included, have not been overly concerned about the energy crisis because we have abiding faith that U.S. technology can surmount any problem

That confidence has now been justified.

At a recent Senate hearing I came across a press release reporting that an energy expert named V. Stephen Krajcovic-llok "has the technology to win the energy war promptly "

Although I had been expecting someone to come up with the answer, I must

New comedy, 'Good Times' makes its debut

"Good Times." Weekly half-hour comedy about a Black family. The parents are portrayed by Esther Rolle who has played the housekeeper on TV's "Maude" series and John Amos also seen in "Maude" as Miss Rolle's husband. In "Good Times," they have three children. And in the premiere, a family celebration is planned when it seems Amos has qualified for a union apprenticleship program. 7:30 p m. Channel 2

CBS Friday Mevie. "Dracula." Jack Palance stars in the title role of this new adaptation of the famous tale 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Dean Martin Show. Don Rickles is the target of a special 90-minute "roast session" presentation. 8:30 p m Channel 5.

Today's TV highlights

Sanford and Som Lamont and a friend plan a romantic evening with two women and without Fred's participation, 7 p m. Channel 5.

Lotsa Luck. Stanley wins a contest and becomes spokesman for the bus company's television promotions, but in his first tape session he is faced with problems he did not expect. 7:30 p.m. Chan-

Radio show to weigh therapy for criminals

Should criminals, while they are imprisoned, be treated by psychiatrists for emotional disturbances?

C. Robert Cloninger, M.D., of the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, talks with Morris Squire of Forest Hospital about psychiatric disorders and criminality in this week's program of "The Search for Mental Health."

"The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series, will be heard on WJJD FM (104.3) Sunday at 8 a.m.

The series is produced and directed by Cynthia Tivers. It is funded by the Forest Hospital Foundation of Des Plaines



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say I was a bit surprised by the answer Krajcovic-llok came up with.

by Dick West

To surmount the problem, of course, one must first identify the root cause. And Dr. Krajcovic-Ilok has identified the root cause of the energy crisis as - are you ready for this? - oversize coal.

YES, FOLKS, it's that simple. We have enough coal in the ground to meet our

energy requirements for the next 400 years. But those lumps the miners dig up are too large for the type of fuel we

Reduce the size of coal to about 00016 of an inch, says Krajcovic-Ilok, and we'll have the fuel shortage whipped.

After reading his testimony before a Senate subcommittee on energy, I called a spokesman for the National Coal Assn. 'Well, Stanley," I said, "this is a fine mess you've gotten us into,"

"What have we done now, Oliver?"

"You made the coal too big " The association spokesman said he was sorry if the coal wasn't small enough to please everybody, but he denied the mine owners were to blame

"It's already big when we find it," he explained

IT OBVIOUSLY would be asking too much to ask the miners to dig up lumps of coal only 16-10,000 of an inch.

Every miner in the UMW would soon have a severe case of eyestrain.

You can't ask a miner who has been shoveling coal all of his life suddenly to switch over to tweezers. Some of the younger miners might make the adjustment, but the old hands are too set in their ways to change.

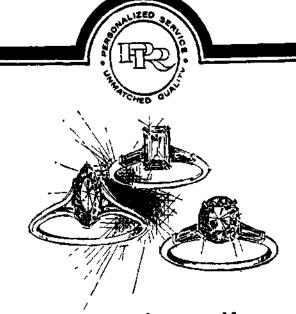
Fortunately, however, we don't have to depend on the miners for small coal.

KRAJCOVIC-ILOK SAYS he has developed a process that makes coal so tiny it can be burned in diesel engines or blended with oil and natural gas to produce new types of fuels.

He says fuel also can be made by reducing the size of dried vegatable residues, straw and similar substances

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ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 298-5737 or 299-5008 James Bach, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 am.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:43 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundoy. (Nurs-

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0412, Waldernar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor, Sun-day worship services, 8 and 10:30 n.m.; Sun-day school, 9:15 a.m. SETHEL

2150 West 33 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 337-4372 or 397-4373, James L. Kragness and Timothy Keligen, pastors, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 n.m. (Nursery). CHRIST

41 S. Rehlwing Rd. Palatine. 358-4600 or 339-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nord-gaard and Robert D. Hofstud, pastors, Sunday worship services: 8:39 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturary) and 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.)

CHRIST THE KING Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303
E. Thomas St. (at Artington Heights Road),
Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod), Norman T. Paul, paster 134 Cambridge Ln.,
Hoffman Estales, 882,1870, Sunday worship
service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school (see 4
thru Sth grade) and Bible class (9th grade
thru adult), 9:15 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elminutst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353 or 537-4664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor: Curtis E. White, ansistant pastor. Sunday worship services. 5:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nurstant).

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Routs, pastor, 394-6962, Sunday worship services, 8:39 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, (Nursery). CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinke, paster, Sun-day worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun-day school. 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30

431 S. Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes, pastor; C. David Stuckniever, assistant pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages) 3-3 only); worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Augustry).

Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 324-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor: Marvin Sou-lek, vicar, Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cactford, S.T.M., pastor, Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery), HOLY SPIRIT

666 Elk Grove Bivd. Elk Grove Village. 439-3397. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday divine services. 9:15 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:15. 10:16 and 11 a.m. Thursday. 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school, (Nursery). MARTHA AND MARY

806 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 259-2569 or 392-2611. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday. ST. MATTHEW

9781 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsta Synod), 527-1360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, Pastor. LE 74430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday wor-ship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Donald D. Pritz. pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 n.m.; worship services, 0 and 10:30 n.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. E. A. Zelle. Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors: John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, S. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour. 9:30 n.m. (Nursery).

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7408 or 827-8094. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 0:45 and II a.m.; worthip services, 8:30, 0:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship service. 8 and 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m., pre-schoolers

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille. Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quitt. Nolan A. Watson. Carl A. Anderson and David Schrei-ber, pasters. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nurs-

675 W. Alkonquin. Des Plaines. Mark Berg-man. pastor, Sunday school, 9:39 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:39 a.m. IMMANUEL

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Lee and Tincker. Des Pinines. 824-3652. James
D Bouman, senior pastor and Allen H. Fedder, essociate pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9:45 n.m., (Nursery).
ST. PETER

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111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114
or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor: Kurt
Grotheer, minister of visitation: Mr. Martin J.
Hagenow, director of christian education. Sunday
worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11
a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
school, 0:45 a.m. (Nutsery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
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Presbyterian WESTMINSTER

300 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m. COMMUNITY

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-449, Thomas R. Nelson, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.: church school, 11 a.m. (Nur-

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 190-4216. Sunday worship service, 10:30 s.m.; church school,

worship service. 2009:15 a.m. (Nursery).
ELK GROVE

800 E. Elk Grove Bivd. 437-2878. Henry War-kentin, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 10:39 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (adult theu 5th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nurs-ery thru 4th grade). (Nursery). SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 392-1050, Sunday church school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Sursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Arnos Wilkle, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.: church school, 9:45 a.m. (all ages) and 11:15 a.m. (nursery thru

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392 N. Dunton Ave. 253-0492, Ministers: Leon A. Haring Jr. and James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursey).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

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473 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 8851109, R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church sebool
(nursery thru 6th grode), 9:30 a.m., and 11
a.m. Weekly youth group program; Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
(Nurse on duty at all services).
PALATINE

FALATINE 500 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. To-zer, pestor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 am: church school, 9:30 am. (cradle roff thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 5th grade. (Nursery).

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 51. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr. Palatine. 358-5989.

James J. Rovily, pastor: Waiter Huppenbauer
and Thomas R. Rzepiela. associate pastors.

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and
12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5
p.m. Helydays: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on
school days) and 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School. 1330 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-8037, Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 2, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 6 n.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian). Jo-seph Shary, pastor, NA 5-1805. Sunday mass,

LADY OF WAYSIDE

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432 S. Milchell Avc., Arlington Heights, John
J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duify and Frank
C. Jenka, associate pastors, Rectory 433 W.
Park, 2o3-6363, Masses; Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30,
8:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church;
10:15 a.m. in auditorium, Weckdays, 6:30, 7:15
and 8:39 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:39 a.m. and 5
n.m. Holy days; 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday 8 p.m.
Confessions; Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to
8 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452, Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August I. Belauskas, associate pastor, Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Week-days: 7 and 8:15 n.m.: Saturday, 5 p.m. floly days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John G. Lodge, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Confessions Satur 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ST. EMILY ST. EMILY
1400 F. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, \$245049. John A. McLoraine, pastor: Howard P.
Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.,
12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8
a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy
days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m., (day
before, 7 p.m.). Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Concessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30
to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6305, Edward J. Laramie, pastor: Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devecux, William Zavaski, associate pastors; John Plotkowski, deacon. Sunday masses; 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., in parish center. Weekdays; 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center, Holy day musses; 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church; and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 te 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, LEhigh 7-2740. Sunday masses; 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdaya masses; 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Contessions, 4 to 5:30

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Roud, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Buffalo Grove Roud, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Pachocha, associate, 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday mosses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 40:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfelnd, pastor: Ronald N. Kalas, Keaneth Klepura and John Dewes, associate pestors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:39 and 9 a.m. sund 5:15 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rassas, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 am., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 n.m. Iloly days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECUIA Golf and Meler Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor, Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sun-day musses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon, Weckday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Satur-day, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD 506 Bristol Lane, Elk Crove Village, James E. Shen, pastor, 256-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:46 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 2:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chepel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Eugene J. Galvin, pastor: Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Home, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day. 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS 1287 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor, 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:46, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 5:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CUD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m. fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 8 to 11 a.m., dight through eighth grades.

first through third grades Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83. Long Crove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecal Rosen, 834-9777 or 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Every Friday usening. 8 p.m. Rabbi Floyd Herman. For information:, 258-8407 or 394-

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roseile Rd., Schaumburg, 894-666 or 892-3086 Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman, Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. MAINE TOWNSHIP

890 Ballerd Road, Des Pinines, Jay Karzen, rabbl. 287-2006, Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. BETH TIKVAH

5% Hillorest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to moon.

Covenant NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 255-4671, William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nur-

PALATINE Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. 267-5123. Edmund E. Trein, pastor Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Pentecestal CALVARY

1280 Alronquin. Des Piaines, Gien Springer, pastor. 827-8465. Sunday worzhip services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:80 a.m. blidweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pestor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 13 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night workship ser-



Baptist

DEERFIELD

Wilmot Rd. 945-0010 or 498-3879. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). MEDINAH

22W340 Foster, 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nurs-ery) MM-week prayer meeting, Wednesday,

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. G. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor, Sunday morning worship ser-vices, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school vices, 5:13 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 s.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade, 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wed-nesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery). MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501, Merie R. Meeden and Waren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church achool (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1800 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE Dan Cook School, 711 Cheimsford Dr., Elk Grove Village, 439-3676, Schuyler V, Bulter, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery), Wed-nesday evening service, 7 p.m. WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 537-5263 or 557-5265. Stanley H. Dill. pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wodnesday, midweek ser-IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-5811. Sunday school, 3:46 a m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 766-7467. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4267. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS. 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church. 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 6:40 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tucsday, 10 a.m., tadles Bible study: 9:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090 or 537-8047. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school. 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing. Thurs-

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276 Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship services, 10:80 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nurservices)

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer ser-

vice. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m

609 Dempater St., Des Plaines. 437-8388 or 286-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; wortship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:38

United Methodist KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephan A. Dahi, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor. Sunday church achool mini worship, 9 a.m.; church school classes, 9:20 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 956-1510 or 439-8717. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads. Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 70:30 am (Nurseau). ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Buchd Ave. 235-5112. Charles S Jarvis, pastor: Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 430-0668 or 430-0655. C. Edward Mixon, paster, Sunday worship ser-vice, 11 a.m.; Sunday school (3rd grade thru high school), 9:30 a.m. and (nursery thru 2nd grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery). TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0950 or 392-8346, Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Dan Gengler, associate pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines, 827-5561, Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors, Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Youth fellowship, Sunday, 7 p.m. (groups for all ages). (Nursery).

Jehovah's Wirnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Fred R. Neft, presiding overseer. 299-2828. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible atudy, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St., Putatine, Robert G. Gifbert, overseer. 255-9025. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Piaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible letture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 19:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090, Sunday, school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1904. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL. 5-2506. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, teatimony meeting, 6 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy, 255-4858.

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2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen
D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward.

255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m.

Weckdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday,

4:30 p.m., primary... Northwest 2nd Ward.

Benson L. Hethaway, bishop. 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday achool, 9:20

a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weckdaya;

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30

a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only). Bible

PALATINE \$12 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor, FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery). MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, paster: Arne Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; children's church, 10 30 a.m.; worship services, 10 50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midwock prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Wesleyan

7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4457 or 437-0974. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery), Informal Sunday service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Vesper service, 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 30 p.m. OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1190. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thurs-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 255-0794 or 382-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11-05 a.m and 6 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, El., manuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, a.m. Suna:

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect Dimitri Cozby, pastor, 398-7927 Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Non-Denominational

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Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-3731. Tuesdays, 8-15 pm. Guest speakers, Baha'i FAITH

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COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd.. Rolling Meadows, 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 26), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF CHRIST 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 365-1361. Glenn Halley, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship services. 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton St., Des Phines. 298-2160. William McClellan, minister: Vince Swinney, youth minister: Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road. Des Plaines. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. 297-9268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9 30 a.m. Worship service, 10 46 a.m. (Nursery). UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, At lington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 pm. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

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203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

259-8736 or 392-9028, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane). Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; (amily fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

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CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-8650 or 259-3967. W. Roland Rock, minister. Sunday church school (6th grade thru adult), 9 a.m. and (nursery care thru 5th grade), 10.30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6887 Robert S McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 am.

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Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. 289-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1496 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 8-45 a.m.: worship service, 11 a.m.: youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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2387 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine 258-7614 or 695-9471. Nicholas Lestrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9 30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400 Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship services, 10:25 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. PALATINE

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Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 394-4146 Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m. at the parsonage, 253-0890. (Nursery)

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9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, (Nursery at
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Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 537-6377, Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m. NHOL .TZ

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511 or 392-8255, Richard L. Lehmann, rector: Raymond L, Holly, curate Sunday Holy Euchansts, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday Holy Commun'on,

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3582. Joseph W Peoples Jr., vicar, Sunday Euchar-ists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and *0 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekda; s: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; In homes of congregation).

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MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Lianeman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-5335 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nur-sery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. PALATINE

Harper College, Building A., Algonquin and Roselle Rosds, Palatine, 289-3321 or 852-2158. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

302 E Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259
4672, Donald Marshall, pastor, Sunday worship and communion, 10.35 a.m.; Bible school,
9 30 am.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursety at
9 30 and 10:35 a.m.)

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1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Woiters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 30 a.m. and 5:30 p m; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

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Energy crisis points to God's judgment? Harper to offer sign language class

by LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Editor's note: This is one of the final columns written by Louis Cassels before his recent death.

As many have pointed out lately, there are a number of practical reasons why the energy shortage may be a blessing in

It will require American families to spend more time together at home, instead of tearing around the highways on weekends. It may reduce the highway death toll . . . and increase church attendance.

It may induce us to do more walking and bicycling, and turn down the thermostats in our overheated homes, all of which would be good for our health.

The catalog of practical benefits might be extended indefinitely. But this whole approach overlooks the most important way in which the energy shortage may prove a boon rather than a disaster for America.

Area teen accepted in college wind band

Paula Gliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gliot, 1430 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, has been accepted as a member of the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band.

Paula, a senior at Arlington High School, plays the flute in the school band under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer. the 95-member Collegiate Wind Band will tour England, Belgium, France. Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Austria for three weeks in the summer and perform concerts in each country's capital. Membership in the band is restricted to college wind players and senior high school band stu-

Notice of

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST
FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 29, SECTION 10 (OILSTreet
Parking and Loading) OF THE
ZONING REGULATIONS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., February 25, 1974 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights, fillinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 10.1-1.3 (change in use). The Zoning Board of Appeals will also consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 12.6-9.3 (Financial Contribution To Special Fund in Lieu of Installation Of Off-Street Farking And Londing Spaces) of the Zoning Regulations to permit relief from the above mentioned sections of the Zoning Regulations on the following legality described property.

Lot four [4] (except the East fifty

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Lot four (4) (except the East fifty (50) feet thereof) in Block twenty three (23) in the Town of Dunton (now Arlington Heights) a Subdivision of the West Half of the South West quarter of Section twenty-nine (20). Township forty two (42), North, Range, eleven (41), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook Cousty, fillings

Cook County, Illinois.
Continually described as 1 North
Vall. Arlington Heights. Illinois.
Interested persons will be given
an opportunity to be heard.
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Published in Artington Heights Herald February 8, 1974.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of February, 1974 at the hour of 8:00 P.5t. there will be a public hearing at the Village Holl, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a pelition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. ZBA-7-V-76

Chairman Zoning Board

of Appeals

As a people who had lived long in a rich society, we had grown fat, physically and spiritually, we had come to think it was our right, as Americans, to be piggish - one-sixth of the world's population consuming more than a third of its available energy.

and faith are strong and steady."

seriously.

It sounds paradoxical. But most of the

deepest insights of religion are para-

doxical when you really examine them

Old Testament psalmist or a New Testa-

ment apostle for it. Consider your own

experience. When have you felt most

venture of human existence? When you

were lazily lolling in comfort? Or when

I DON'T AGREE with those Pol-

Iyannas who have lately been extolling

the "practical advantages" of the energy

shortage. It may be good for people who

sell insulation and manufacture long-john

underwear. But it's going to be a real

and severe hardship for truckdrivers,

service station operators, and people laid

off by industries that have been hurt by

Even those of us who don't suffer

serious hardship will experience this

year a degree of inconvenience, perhaps

For which prospect we should humbly

some genuine discomfort and adversity.

lack of fuel or a cutback in business.

you were challenged by dangers, diffi-

culties and deprivations?

fully alive, most exhilarated by the ad-

You don't have to take the word of an

WE BLITHELY considered our dollars the world's most coveted currency and assumed that they would always be able to buy anything foreigners made or

We rarely if ever felt thankful for our abundance for we assumed it was our superiority, not the bounty bestowed on this continent by Nature and its God, that made us so wealthy.

Now we are getting our comeuppance. To those who have read the history of the children of Israel, recorded in the Bible, there is something strikingly familiar about the spectacle of a prosperous and complacent nation being suddenly plunged into hardship.

This has always been God's way of dealing with people who become too absorbed in material things, too confident of their own powers, to keep their priorities in order and attend to things that really matter.

"How good it is for me to have been punished!" cried an ancient Hebrew poet in Psalm 119 who had felt the heavy hand of a rebuking Deity. "I went astray before I was punished, but now I pay heed to Thy commandments."

The Apostle Paul, who bore a great deal of pain and suffering in his life and finally died a martyr's death, arrived by experience at the conviction that hard-

WE CAN REJOICE when we run into problems and trials for we know they are good for us," he told Christians undergoing cruel persecution in Imperial Rome. "Troubles teach us to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us to trust God

division, being a Resubdivision in the West Hulf (½) of the West Hulf (½) of the West Hulf (½) of the Southeast Quarter (¾) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 1 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to Plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, on December 12, 1972, as Document Number 2865046. All persons interested in the above petition will be heard. Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 5th day of February, 1974.

this 8th day of February, 1974. CAROLYN KRAUSE, Chairwoman

Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
Feb. 8, 1974.

Public Notice

The following goods will be sold at public auction to satisfy accrued freight and storage charges. One carton wrought fron shelving consigned to Leath & Co., Chicago, III. on Waybill No. \$5990-549 dated October 4, 1973.

October 4, 1973.
One curton metal file cabinet con-One carron metal file cabinet consigned to Robert H. Bisalion, Chicago, Ili. on Waybill No. 193493-113 dated October 30, 1973.

Eligiteen carrons light fixtures consigned to Waco Electric Co.-Lincolnshire Raquet, Lincolnshire, Ili. 73 Waybill No. 132975-401 dated Notachest J. 1579.

rn Waybill No. 132975-401 dated November 2, 1973.

Time and date of sale: 9:30 a.m., February 20, 1074 at Underwriters Salvage Company of Chicago, 1400 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Viltage, Ill.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Education, nominating petitions for membership on the Board of Education of School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois, may be filed not earlier than February 27, 1974, and not later than March 22, 1974, on Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with J. C. Buscahart, at the Administration Building, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois for the election to be held April 13, 1974.

By Order of the Board of Education of said School District.

J. C. Busenhart
Secretary
Board of Education
Mt. Prospect Public School District No. 57
Cook County, Illinois

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CASE NO. ZBA7-V76
A request by Callero & Catino for a variation from the front yard requirements. Property commonly known as 1311 East Thayer St., Mt. Prospect and legally described as:
Lot six (6) in Callero & Catino's First Addition to St. Emily Beauty First Addition to St. Emily's Resubald February 8, 1974. Come

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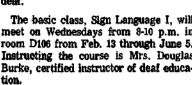
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at Northwestern University. Registrations are being accepted now at the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Students may also register at the first class session. Then in-district tuition fee is \$28.00. Outof-district residents pay \$67.44.

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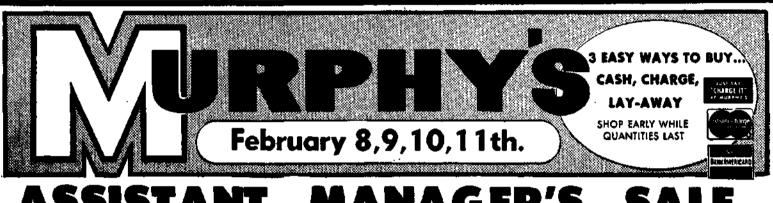
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THE WAY YOU GOT US OUT OF THAT CANYONS

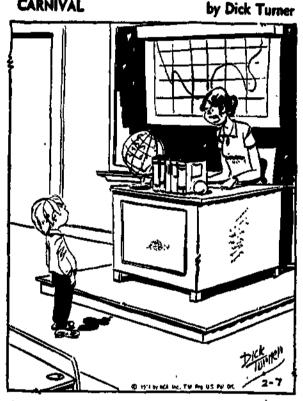


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"That reminds me - I've got to ask Herbert for money for a

CARNIVAL



"I don't care what the whole class voted! You can't impeach the principal!"



"Now they say they're going to turn off 'the light at the end of the tunnel' to conserve energy!"







Brother Juniper









MARK, DO YOU THINK WE'LL HAVE TO WALK OUT OF HERE? I'LL LIGHT THE SIGNAL FIRE...WE MAY HAVE TO









LAUGH TIME



WINTHROP

THE FROG IS THE WEAKEST

CREATURE ON



IF YOU JUST TOUCH HIM, HE'LL CROAK!

"I can stand here till WHAT freezes over?"







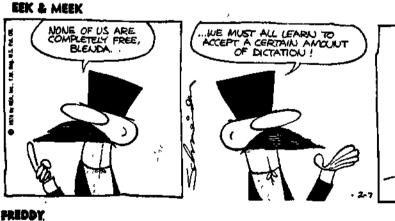
Bob Schwetter 2-7 "I see that the fuel shortage doesn't bother your

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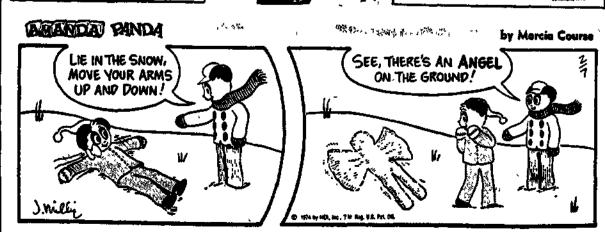
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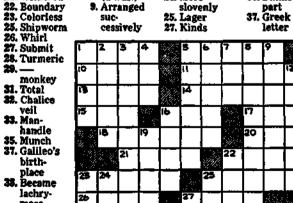
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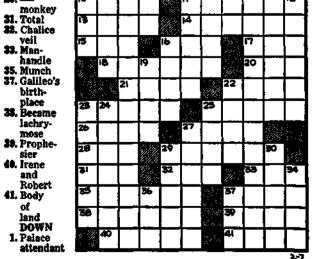
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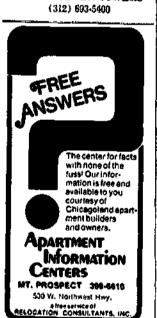
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Friday, February 8, 1974

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ON Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, 73 CHEVY Caprice 4-dr., low miles, A/C, rust proofed, \$3000 593-0299, month. 259-8227. CHEVY. '69. Kingswood wagon,
A/C, P/B, P/S, T/G, L/R, 850 V-8,
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16 MPG, many extras, good condition. Best offer. 253-6475. MERCURY Montego 1969, 4-dr., fac tory air, P/S, no rust. \$700, 359 70 MONTEGO MX Brougham.

P/B, A/T, low mileage, owner must sell, best offer, 392-0654. '68 MUSTANG, has everything, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 259-

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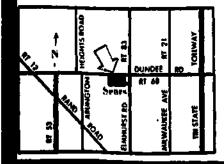
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South tightens; North race still frantic

Two Conant losses give Falcons hope

A Herald staff report

Once upon a time there was a mean giant in the South. Mid-Suburban League opponents cringed at the thought of playing the giant. He was big and tough and he never lost.

But now, the fairy tale is over. The Conant Cougars are no longer the scourage of the MSL South, aving lost two straight games to Prospect and Forest View. The Cougars are not in a class by themselves - they're not invincible

And a week from today, when the Falcons and Cougars resume their league schedule, the battle for first place will continue. Two weeks ago, Ted Wissen wouldn't have dreamed that his Forest View squad had a chance of catching Conant, but today they trail by only one game with two to play

The title contenders are not in action tonight, as only two games will be played in the South. Buffalo Grove entertains Elk Grove, and Prespect visits Schaumburg. Tomorrow evening. Schaumburg will bost Palatine.

Here's what to expect:

ELK GROVE AT BUFFALO GROVE

The banners strung out by the students at Buffalo Grove this week will probably run along the usual lines: "Eat Up Elk Grove" or "Ground the Grenadiers," Bison coach Paul Grady will be hanging out his own mental sign for tonight's encounter with the visiting Grens, though, and it much more simply and clearly states: Stop Pollitz.

Ken Poliitz is somewhat akin to those medicine wagons that roamed the Old West, selling snake bite remedies and lumbago liniment out the back while pushing pots and pans on the side. He apparently does everything.

I think I'd be fully satisfied if we

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STATE CHAMPS IN bowling, Diann Tomeino's Forest View girls exhibit the hardware they brought home from the finals in Peoria and the Mid-Suburban tourney. From left to right, first row: Nancy

Lachus, Terri Ullrich, Deanna DeMares, Nanci Fri- Ruggiero, Marianne Kerekes, and Donna Wolanski. berg, Andrea Dziem, and coach Tomaino. Second The girls earned the first state title ever for a Forrow: Patty Russo, Dale Smart, Kathy Klier, Michele est View team. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

Will three teams remain tied for top?

A Heraid staff report The Mid-Suburban League "500" bas-

ketball race will begin tonight with six drivers from the North Division ready to accelerate

The pairings match the three teams with better than "500" records against the trio with sub "500" marks.

When they get the green flag, tri-leaders Hersey. Wheeling and Arlungton will all try to maintain their crowded poil position in the standings. All three share identical 8-2 conference slates

Hersey hosts Frend (4-6). Arlington battles Palatine (3-7) and Wheeling races Rolling Meadows (1-8) in a scramble for league superiority beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

Palatine will return to the hardcourt Saturday night in a cross-over clash with South Division rep Schaumburg (1-9)

Here's how the coaches view the race: FREMD AT HERSEY

Relegated now to a sporter role, Fremd will have an excellent opportunity to get some mileage out of this new assignment when they journey to Hersey tonight.

The Huskies are one of three teams currently involved in a redhot power struggle for North Division honors. A defeat for any of these clubs could ehminate them from the chase and naturally go as a feather in the cap to the team doing the job

With all three of those North Division leaders paired off against second division clubs this evening, Hersey's position would have to be considered the most precarious too, since the Vikings presently stand in fourth place, as close to the leaders as possible without being among them

What's more coach Leon Kasuboske and his visiting crew are apparently less

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Fan's forum

Coach says thanks

AFTER 12 SEASONS . . . Dear Bob Frisk:

Twelve years have come and passed since I first arrived on the scene as a coach at Prospect High School. In that time I have enjoyed and appreciated both your personal treatment of me and of the Prospect teams which I have been connected.

Of sports writers it has been my pleasure to be associated with your paper. I have been most impressed with Jim or lose has been tactful, tasteful and above all not compromising to either team involved. I respect him both as a human interested in the rights of the athlete and as a reporter interested in the facts of the contest.

I probably could have gone out of the sports scene without writing this letter but I would always feel that with all of the letters you get complaining about pictures, stories, etc., that I should take the time to let you hear from someone who thinks you are doing one hell of a good job.

Your opportunity to work with the student athlete goes on and mine ends, I have dedicated my life to the premise that there are things to be learned from athletics even in defeat that cannot bt learned in life alone. I have enjoyed my association with you and with Paddock sports. Please continue the great job you are doing and I extend my congratulations and thanks.

As for me, my direct association with athletics is probably over as I look forward to new opportunity to work with students in the classroom situation only.

Again let me wish you the best possible success in the future for Paddock, your sports staff, and you. Bob, for what you have done for sports in the past and what I know you will do for sports in the future. If there is ever anything I could do for you, please do not hesitate to ask

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THANKS FOR PUBLICITY

Dear Bob Frisk:

Just a note of appreciation for the publicity you gave us which made our 5th Annual Father and Son Sports Night at Our Lady of the Wayside a most memorable event.

Again, our sincere thanks on behalf of the parish and the writer. Bill Hemphill

Arlington Heights

DISLIKES SCHENKEL'S WORK Dear Fans Forum:

After watching the Hawaii Golf Open last weekend on television and listening to all the "greats," "supers," "fantastics," and "Magnificents" from Chris Schenkel, I just can't understand how ABC-TV keeps him as their main announcer. He gets so flowery it's absurd. Who is this guy, Roone Arledge, Executive Producer, that's always mentioned

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BOUNCING BILL Kenney of Wheeling is a solid backcourt performer. After tonight's home game with Rolling Meadows, he and his teammates

must take on Hersey in a crucial Mid-Suburban game next Wednesday. Wheeling, Arlington and Hersey are tied for the North Division lead.

WM radio to visit Palatine for North Division basketball

Arlington's visit to Palatine Friday evening will be the featured baskelball game on WWMM-FM (92.7) radio.

The Cardinals currently rest in a three-way tle for first place in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban. Arlington, Wheeling, and Hersey stand 8-2.

Although Palatine is out of the race, the Pirates have been turning in some solld performances 'against the stronger teams so could be ready for an upset in their own gym.

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Air time is 8 p.m. with the varsity tipoff dictated by the length of the preliminary. WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly will handle the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will give the color commentary.

Slugger Luzinski becomes league leader on defense

When you talk about Greg Luzinski, you usually discuss the thunder in his bat, the screeching line drives, the prodigious home runs.

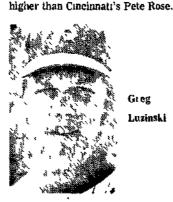
You don't talk about his defensive

You're more likely to examine his home runs, runs-batted-in, or batting average, anything to do with his offensive contributions for the Philadelphia

In Prospect Heights, is one of the talented young sluggers in the game today, author of 47 home runs and 165 runs-battedin over the past two seasons.

That's why it was a shock this week to scan the official baseball statistics and see that it was the powerful Luzinski, a former infielder,, who was the best defensive outfielder - statistically, at least - in the National League for 1973

Luzinski's .993 percentage - two errors in 262 chances - was one point



"I don't think I'll ever get paid for being a glover," admits the 6-foot-1, 220pound Luzinski "All I want is to be respected by the other outfielders. I'm starting to feel comfortable out there now

Luzinski now has that respect.

It's frome that both Luzinski and Rose. who finished 1-2 on defense among the National League outfielders, came up as infielders. Rose arrived with the Reds as a second baseman and Luzinski with the Phillies as a first baseman.

Greg has been working in the Philadelphia outfield for only two years. He spent most of his budding pro career at first base until shifted so Deron Johnson could remain there. Johnson was traded to Oakland last season, but Luzinski remained in the outfield.

During that first campaign Greg went through the usual trial by error process, shaking off the bad days with even more work toward improving his defensive skills. He'd lose balls in the lights or sun but never make excuses for himself.

The veteran Johnson, who became Luzinski's close friend and counselor, was the first to notice, "Greg is one of the most unusual young players I've ever been associated with," Deron said that



Kickin' it around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

The 22-year-old Luzinski, who grew up year "He is 10 years ahead of a lot of other players He's willing to stand on his own feet and he doesn't try to con people."

> With his training as a first baseman, The Bull, as Luzinski is called by the players and fans, had no trouble with balls bit in front of him.

"It's the other kird that give you problems," he says. "Where you have to wor-1y about slamming into a fence "

The Philadelphia infielders also have a problem on short fly balls hit in the direction of left field. There is always the danger of a collision with the burly Luzinski Larry Bowa, the skinny shortstop, once pointed out "That's an awful thought. If I ever get run over by The Bull, they'll have to pick me up in pieces ,

THERE WASN'T MUCH Steve Ostermann missed in the way of post-season honors after the 1973 football season

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound offensive guard at Washington State University, who prepped at St. Viator in Arlington Heights, was named to virtually every all-star team in the West and a few national contingents.

Ostermann, a junier, was a first team Pacific-8 Conference selection for the second straight year. He also was named to both the Associated Press and United Press International All-Coast teams.

Football News tabbed Ostermann a second team All-American, the highest national ranking by an area product in years Prospect grad Bill Zadel was a second team All-America choice at West Point in 1964.

Ostermann won a third team berth on the Detroit Sports Extra All-America team. Associated Press gave Steve honorable mention honors on its All-America

Greg Craighead, a senior tackle from Wheeling at Washington State, was an honorable mention choice on the Pac-8

AS INCREDIBLE AS it seems now, more people watched on televison a boring Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Nebraska than tuned in that memorable Sugar Bowl clash between Notre Dame and Alabama.

That's what the Nielsen ratings revealed, and it emphasizes once again the



Steve Ostermann

importance of time and competition in luring television audiences. There was no real competition on the tube during the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's day, and New Year's Eve, when Notre Dame won, is traditionally one of the smallest sets-in-use nights of the year.

According to Nielsen, there were 19,400,000 homes tuned in for the yawner with Nebraska and Texas, compared to 16,810,000 for the Sugar Bowl telecast.

As usual, the Rose Bowl was the toprated of the four bowl games, attracting 20,390,000 homes and illustrating the attractiveness of the late afternoon-early evening time period in the most populous part of the country.

In case you're interested, the Sugar Bowl at least outrated the Orange Bowl this year The Orange Bowl traditionally benefits from stay-at-homes the night after partying, but the so-so attraction between Penn State and LSU was seen in 16,090,000 homes.

For the second consecutive season, National Football League television ratings fell, which isn't surprising considering the direction the pro game has taken. The NFL needs some adjustments.

Even jokes now are made about the problem, like the fellow recovering from a heart attack who is warned by his doctor not to watch any college football on TV, just the pros.

LET'S HEAR IT for Rankin High

School! The Rankin Rangers of central Illinois actually won a basketball game Friday, defeating Donovan 69-50 and breaking an incredible losing streak of 41 games over

the last three seasons. Break out the champagne!

Two contests tonight in Mid-Suburban League South

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could hold him in at 22 points again," says Grady, "He is no doubt the finest player in the area and probably much more deserving of all-state recognition than some of the others who might make

Grady wasn't trying to slight the rest of the Grenadiers with his praise of Pollitz. "They all do a heck of a job defensively. It's awful hard to get a clean shot off against them. But they do lean on him heavily to supply their offensive fire-

In that last meeting with Elk Grove, the visiting Bison were dumped 80-44. After the task of holding down Pollitz, Grady gives next highest priority to jacking up his own team's point production. "We've been working at it long enough this season where we should be able to register in the 50s. We nearly didn't even make it while beating Schaumburg last week (50-44). I have to feel there's still plenty of room for improvement for us,

Buffalo Grove will be going with a usual starting lineup comprissed of Brian

Allsmiller, Dave Smithern, Mike Ledna, Tom Stonerook and Tim Sonerook. Allsmiller has now maintained a 20-point average through four games, but the tempo should be severely tested by the miserly Gren defense.

Elk Grove has averaged 51.8 points on defense while amassing a creditable 12-9 record. If the Grenadiers continue to hold down the opposition, they'll rate a good chance of having a better season than they had planned.

"If we win one more," says head coach Bill Parmentier, "we'll have at

least a 50-50 season. Two more and we'll have a winning one. If that's accomplished, we've reached one goal. We're three wins away from tying the school record, but it's going to be tough."

The Grenadiers could have taken a big step toward making run at the school's all-time mark (15-8) last week. Only a last-second shot by Forest View ruined a very big win.

"We played a nice ball game. They proved how tough they were again (against Conant on Tuesday), We had 'em down by 11 twice."

Despite the recent point explosion by Pollitz, Parmentier continues to seek the "balanced attack. If we can get more points from more people, we have the chance of being a nice ball club."

Parmentier expects the Bison to be sky-high after winning their first league

"I know their big kid (Allsmiller) has been doing a heck of a job for them," says the Grenadiers' coach. "We can't afford to let up on anybody."

PROSPECT AT SCHAUMBURG

Prespect and Schaumburg will square off with the results of two extremes echoing in their plans for victory tonight.

The Knights are buoyed by their upset triumph over Conant last week while the Saxons were the victim of Buffalo Grove's first MSL win.

In the process of defeating the Cougars, Prospect head coach Bill Slayton apparently has discovered the starting combination that will remain intact for the remainder of the season.

And like Schaumburg, the Knights are young, what with four juniors and a semor getting the nod. Underclassmen Al Black, Paul Withey, Mike Quade and Doug Bonthron join Bob Thompson in what is also Prospect's tallest possible lineup.

"We didn't play that well against Schaumburg the first time," Slayton re-called of the Knights' 62-50 triumph, but it wasn't all our fault.

"Schaumburg is a very scrappy and aggressive team that forces mistakes. Joe Breault always puts something together over there and I've always respected him as a coach. We just can't go over there and say this is our game.

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"We were very impressed with (Ray) Kralicek when we saw them. I think he had 22 points against us and he convinced us he can penetrate and shoot the ball. Their other big kid (John) McIraith is only a sophomore, so he's got quite a

But if they stay healthy and keep the poise they demonstrated in beating Conant, so do the Knights.

The future is about all the Saxons have to look forward to, with a 1-9 conference record and 5-13 overall. Three more league games, including a home contest against Palatine tomorrow night, are all that's left before regional action begins

for Breault's team. Mcliraith has been coming on strong with a 14-point average over the past four games. He has given his coach

"He's been carrying us lately," the Saxon head man said. "Recently, Kralicek has been down in scoring, I don't know why But McIlraith knows where

Breault envisions big things for his 6-2 sophomore. "He's young and he lacks a little confidence yet, but I really think he can make all-conference next year." the coach ventured "If he keeps on improv-

mg the way he has, he'll make it " As for the Prospect Knights, the Saxon coach said: "I expect them to be as high as a kite after their big win. We'll definitely have our hands full. We're really hitting them at the wrong time."

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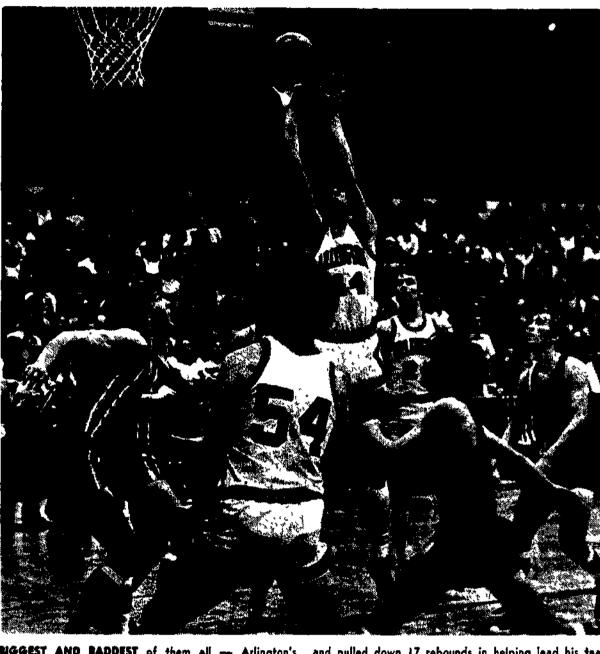
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BIGGEST AND BADDEST of them all - Arlington's and pulled down 17 rebounds in helping lead his team 6-foot-10 center, Dan Donahue. He poured in 27 points to a 72-60 victory Friday night over Wheeling.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Bison nip Hawks in overtime

Hoffman Estates met with frustration against visiting Buffalo Grove last Saturday morning, losing 57-55 in overtime.

The game began with both teams sharing the lead until about midway through the period before the Hawks took an 18-15 lead. Steve Currier paced Hoffman by scoring seven out of his 14 total points. Ken Long did all of his scoring in the first period, giving Buffalo Grove a sixpoint boost.

Bob Butts came alive in the second period, going on a shooting spree for 10 Bison points. The whole Hoffman team had enough problems scoring a little

over half of what Butts racked up At halftime, the Bison left Hoffman in their footprints, 33-24.

Hoffman fired in 12 consecutive points to take the lead in the third quarter, 37-33. Gene Foster and Joe Gajewski led the charge with four and six points, respectively. Buffalo Grove scored a grand total of two baskets in the period to tie the score, 37-37.

Holfman raced away to a 50-42 lead in the final quarter. Then Butts brought the Bison back by scoring six of his total 23 points to tie up the score.

The buzzer sounded with a tied score, forcing a three-minute overtime. Butts did all the scoring and Hoffman couldn't



Youth wrestling

The Eik Grove Athletic Association opened its wrestling program last Saturday at home by losing to Palatine, 53-15

by losing to Palatine, 33-15

It was the first meet ever for Elk Grove
Billy Boaupre lost the opening match, 70, at 59
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6-2 at 55 pounds Mike Benupre 7-2, at 76
pounds: Jay Evens, 4-2 at 75 pounds; Mark
aloris tyinz, 2-2, at 118 pounds, and Mark
Zettek winning at 143 pounds
The remainder of Elk Grove's wrestlers included Dave Erdmann Steve Morris, Jim
Carpenter, Kent Killam, Chris Gall Beckur,
Dave Hanson, Dan Nelson and Jim Brennan,
The Elk Grove Elks will compete tomorrow
at Bensenville.

Girl scores 2nd triplicate

Christine Cloos, bowling in the 11 a.m. Girls League at Buffalo Grove's Striker Lanes, recorded her second triplicate in as many weeks. Her latest was a string of 121s. Her other trio read 117-117-117. This is the third year of bowling for this 10-year-old kegler.



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with those same charged little bubbles inside I do watching Jerry West glide up and down a basketball floor, then you'd better hurry out and catch him quick because he's already past the twilight, and if you wait a whole lot longer it'll be too

Jerry West is hanging up his sneakers after this season.

He has decided, in his own mind anyway, to call it a career after 14 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers, but like so many other superstars he's having a spot of trouble making the final official announcement.

"I know I've slowed down," says the popular, slender, flatnosed West Virginian, a producer of more than 25,000 points for the Lakers since he first joined them back in 1966. "I don't have the consistency and I just can't keep up the DACE ABYMOTE.

Honesty always has been one of Jerry West's strong points, and he's being completely honest now.

He's not letting himself be deluded by bare statistics. He's averaging 20.8 points a game now and that would be a fine year for anybody else but it isn't anything special for West. As a matter of fact, apart from his rookie year when he averaged 17.6 points a game, this season's showing constitutes his most modest point performance.

by ART MUGALIAN

It has been a dismal season for the St.

Steve Antrim's crew has had absolute-

Viator basketball team. All you have to

do is look at the numbers to tell that.

St. Viator visits Marist



Milton Richman

Jerry West doesn't make this his barometer though.

He looks at more important things. His reflexes for example. They're nowhere near what they once were. Nor does he have the stamina he once did. People tend to forget Jerry West is 35, perhaps because he's so skinny. Individuals who don't put on weight always look younger

than those who do. Another thing, probably for out-weighing anything else, is the intense desire. that tremendous enthusiasm which was a Jerry West trademark for so many years. It's no longer there. Maybe it pains the Lakers' perennial Pro guard to admit that, but whether he does or not, it's unfortunately true.

The question is why? The answer is fairly simple, the way I see it, anyway.

To begin with, there's the natural decline in enthusiasm that comes with age. Then there's that little item professional athletes seldom talk about but always have kicking around in the back of their minds. It's called pride, sometimes in-

Jerry West's wife, Jane, says he's "an-

He forever wants to get on with what's next, she says. For many years, he was antsy about playing on a world championship team and for awhile there he began thinking he'd never make it. Finaily he did though two seasons ago.

Jerry West enjoyed that so much, he thought he'd stick around for a second helping. Now he's getting the feeling there may not be one for a long time. The Lakers lost in the finals again last season and although they're contending for the top spot in the Pacific Division now, Golden State is the hot club at the

The Warriors are coming on in a hurry and under the NBA's new playoff plan, the Lakers could be out of the playoffs if the Warriors finish first.

He has been around so long, Jerry West is hard to fool.

Nobody has to tell him that with Wilt Chamberlain and Jim McMillian gone, the Lakers' immediate fortuntes are rather like the late afternoon sun, not too bright. Maybe even slowly sinking in the

Somehow Jerry West must feel there is no rea incentive left anymere.

A pulled abdominal muscle he has been playing with for some time now doesn't make the whole thing any more enjoyable. Then there's that root of all evil — money.

The Lakers are paying West \$275,000 a year. Not bad, you say. Not so good, Jerry West thinks when he compares that with the \$600,000 a year Chamberlain is drawing from San Diego in the ABA for three years.

As matters stand now, West is the Lakers' No. 1 advertisement, the same as he has been for most of the 14 seasons he has been with them. Yet, he isn't even the highest paid member on the club. Elmore Smith is, and it doesn't matter that the Lakers inherited his contract when they got him from Buffalo in the McMillian deal.

A little thing like that can upset a man when he thinks he should be drawing the top salary.

It wouldn't necessarily cause him to quit, but it's certainly one of those things he'd think about when he finally made up his mind to do so.

Jerry West has made up his mind. Hurry up out and see him before it's too late.

He's still worth the price of a ticket. and then some.

Lions swim for 8th league title

John Fleck is hoping to boost his record for conference swim meets above the .500 mark this weekend.

St. Viator's young head coach saw his team gain sweet revenge last year while winning the Suburban Catholic Conference title. In 1972, Fleck's first year, the Lions lost by two points. That was the firs time a St. Viator team had failed to win a conference championship

A win on Saturday at the Marmion Military Academy hosted meet would make Fleck's personal record 2-1 and St. Via-

tor's lifetime mark a sparkling 8-1.

Fleck figures his talented team can possibly win nine of the 11 events. However, seconds and thirds will be invaluable if the Lions are to repeat as champs

St. Viator will be shooting for victories, but not necessarily best individual times Fleck is hoping those will come in the district meet

Diving preliminaries will take place today with finals in all events on Saturday. beginning at 1 p m

ly nothing (0) to cheer about this year. The Lions have pulled on their uniforms 18 times and 18 times they've ripped exceeded the 70 mark. Individually, Terry Keehan leads the Luons and the rest of the league with a them off after defeat. They have suffered through 12 Suburban Catholic Conference losses, with two more games to play. Antrim's boys visit Marist (6-6) tonight in an SCC contest to see if they can de per game pace. It's too late for the Lions to put togeth-

something about their losing streak. When Marist came to play on St. Viator's court earlier in the year, the result was an 81-63 Lion defeat.

But, let's mull over some more num-

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allowed their opponents 1248 points, an average of 69 each time. They've lost by as much as 29 (to St. Patrick) and by as little as two in overtime (to St. Francis). Antrim's team has been held below 50 on only three occasions, but they've never

points, or 56 per game. The Lions have

21-point average in 12 games. Paul Kastner has popped in 10 points per game and Glen Girard owns a 75 average. Steve Hansen, a starter in the pest six contests, has been scoring at an 11-point

er a successful season, but there is still something they would like to do.

They would like to place a big number one under the win column after their



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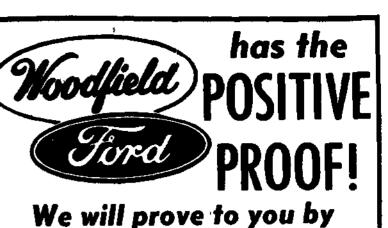
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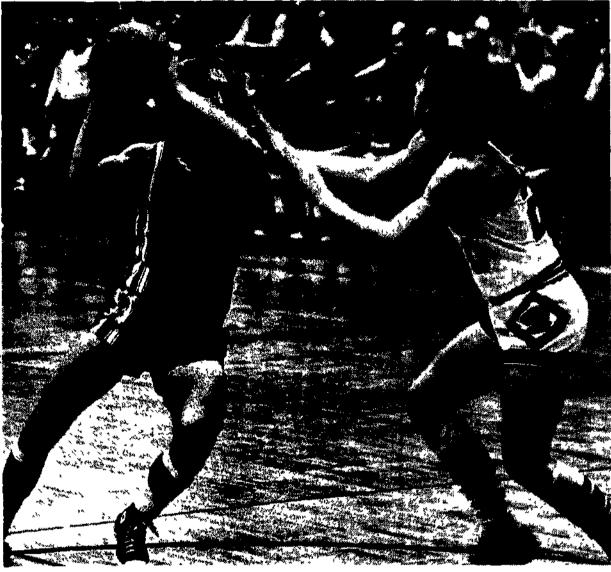
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Arlington's Steve Loughman during action Friday. Kee- game, was held to eight as Arlington won, 72-60.

MAKIN' HIS MOVE is Wheeling's Scott Keenen against nan, who carried a 15.6 team-leading average into the (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Arlington minor hockey

ARLINGTON MITE TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington 3, Strenmwood 3

Arlington 3 inest effort of the vent produced
a 3-3 tle in a fast moving exciting game Arlington managed the tie in the final 10 seconds
when Doug Ryan banged one home following
prives from David Del Ghingaro and Brian
Pond Pond converted a rebound off the hard
shot of Del Ghingaro for the game 4 first goal,
and Arlington's second goal was second on a
fine effort by Don Laube following a perfect
pass from Joe Golemba Defensively. Arlington was supported by hard-hitting Rick Koopfinan and steady goaltending from Perty Del
Ghingaro

ARLINGTON SQUERT TRAVELING TEAM

ARLINGTON SQUERT TRANELING TEAM
Arlington 9, Northbrook 3
After two scoreless periods, Northbrook scored twice to take the game Arlington goals to take the game, turning away many shots on goal
Arlington's lone goal axingt the powerful Park Ridge skaters was gooled by Corey Hermanson, assisted by Billy Kuhn Goalfe Dean Voss was outstanding turning away 3d shots
Arlington's All-Stat Squirts came up with their second Nifit, it tory against Oak Park arlington's All-Stat Squirts came up with their second Nifit, it tory against Oak Park beating them 44. In a well played fast-skating game, Mike Aeillo came up with the first spal, assisted by Allen Auksi and Kexin Pond Wayne Schilcting tomected one and a half minutes later, assisted by Mike Aeillo and Kevin Pond Scott Paulson hit for two with assiste from Andy Land (two) and Pete Cappus Huste and hitting by Allen Auksi and a total of 20 shots on Oak Park's goalle made for an exciting hocker game.

PEE WEE DIVISION TRAVELING TEVE

exciting hocker game.

PEE WEE DIVISION TRAVFLING TEVE
Arlington's gouldending tandem of Steve
Schrager and Kevin McGuire was thoroughly
tested in this game as they were called upon
to make 35 saves. Hitting the nots for Arlingtion were Dean Schrager and Andy Chatten
and assists were credited to Larry Cahan as
well as Chatten.

Arlington 8, Evanstan 1

This game was highlighted by good goaltending from Steve Schrager for Arlington as
well as the Evanston gould who was called
upon to make 21 saves, mone of them spectacular. Paul Stokner, Jeff Price, John Milchell, and Paul Barboro piazed outstanding
defense for Arlington in this game.
Arlington 1, Elmburst 5

Steve Schrager put one home in the first
period after assists from Sean Casey and Don
Chatten to account for Arlington's moment of
glory in this game.

After 37 games. Larry Cahan leads the
Traveling team with 37 points, on 19 goals and
18 assists and; Chatten has 11 goals and 22
assists for 36 points, and Ricky Garbei has
notched 18 markers and helped on 17 more for
35 points Steve Schrager has logued a 501
goals-afgainst average in the nets, while Kevin
Michailer owns a nifty 315 average. The
Leam's overail record is 9-25-4

PEE WEE DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE
lacentive Services, 'Maxers' L.

TEAM'S OVERAIT record is 9-35-4

PER WEE BIVISHON MOUSE LEAGUE
Bacentive Services 'Blazers' J.

Good storers for incentive Services were
Bob Kozlauski and Chuck Klingit; while assists went to Bob Hillstrum and Dave Cardner. Larty Smith stored the Fitelighter's
goal assisted by Lee Sohmidt.

Binrel Industries 'Saints' t.

CH3 Webling 'Chargers' 0

The lone goal of the game was garnered by Bill Mitchell, with assists going to Bob Scott and O B Berke Jim Aleilo cained the shutout by making 18 saces

George Kostopoulos leads the House Lengue in goals after 12 games with a lotal of 17

Combined with three assists it gives the Fire-lighter 20 points also tops in the league Connie Kindtone of City Welding has 13 goals and Mark Brawles and Mark Estay of Incentive Services have ten goals each John Fredlan of Incentive Services has allowed only 155 goals per game in the nets white registering 2 shutouts The Firefighters are in first place with a record of 7-3-2, followed by Incentive Services at 7-1-1

BANTAM TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington 6, Glenview 2
Arlington won this game in the third period by sending four unanswered goals John Otten hit for two goals and one assist while Mark Butler and Bob Rosenquist had a goal and assist each Other goal secrets for Arlington were steve Thompson and Jim McGuire Other players receiving assists were Bryan Schumann. Chuck Lynch Jeff Rozwood Rusty Gould and Larry Hermanson Greg Hanner did a goal lob in the nets for Arlington Arlington I, Rolling Mendows 3
This was a real close game all the way and the third goal for Rolling Mendows was an open-net goal The tone Arlington goal was scored by Steve Thompson as he converted passes from Rusty Gould and Steve Swain
MIDGET BYSISON TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington I, Park Bidge 0
This was considered to be one of the best played hockey games of the season for Arlington Midgets in N II L competition. The game was scoreless after many great plays

and saves by both teams with Arlington more and saves by both teams with Arington mere the aggressor in the second period. Then it happened with 11 seconds left in the second period.— a perfect 3-on-2 situation as Scott Clander passed to Tom McDonald to Bob Bet-tis and back to Glander who stipped it into the Park Ridge net. Dave DeLeshe was out-standing in goal making some unbelievable.

Arlington 5 Downers Grove 2

John Wish and Bob Bettis began the scoring for Arlington in the second period, assisted by Jim Hoss Chris Lindah! Bill McGuire and Scott Glonder Downers Grove came back with two goals to tie it up early in the third period Jim Hoss made the tie-breaker assisted by Watsh and left Gardner Walsh came back with two more goals for a hat-trick Assisting on John's goals were Hoss, Mike Retzer And Brien Locker

MINGEST DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE

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Bangert Brains 4, Prospect Knights 2

Bangert tiett and then took command of the game in the second period Kent McLeish scored the tying goal and Jack Powelt followed with three goals for a hat trick Assists went to Paul Kula and two to Kent McLeish Tod Urban played a great game in the nets for the Bruins Prospects Cliff Borosius stored the first and last goals of the game assisted on one by Rick Smith

Hallmark Hawks 3, Rob Roy Raiders 3

Rob Roy took the lead in the first period with three goals Rich Miner scored one and Rick Herdrich two goals. Mike Rodell assisted on all three-goals and Rich Miner on one. Goaltender Steve Vanyek was superb in the nets for the Raiders, Hallmark came on strong in the third period to tie the game Doug Kinney scored two goals and Brian Palmer one Assists went to Tom Olscese (one) and Ian Comity (two)

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Fremd opens track slate

track season tomorrow when Pat Brogan's Fremd outfit meets Niles East and Glenbrook North in Skokie.

The Vikings have plenty of returning lettermen and they boast last year's sophomore conference champs.

"We've got a real strong distance crew," Brogan said. "Senior John Miller is back for the two-mile, and Wilson Fieldhouse is back. In the sprints, we've got Jeff Brisson and Dan Robinson."

Brogan has developed a low-key approach to the indoor schedule. "We don't put a real lot of emphasis on the indoor season," the coach pointed out. "We work on conditioning and on technique. But we try to win the meets - we do the hest we can."

Fremd has returnee Steve Whited and

Another area school opens its indoor, promising sophomore Sam Benavides to compete in the hurdles, and senior Grant McNerney on the pole vault.

"Actually, we've got three real fine pole vaulters," said Brogan. "Junior Mike Vasquez has already gone 13 feet this year, plus we have Randy Gray "

Tomorrow will be the first test for the Vikings as they get set for another season of track and field.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Phil Wright fired 215-200-183-608 to spear-head the Mis and Mers Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl Flank Columbo contributed 595 Eob Elsten 570 Liv Kastning 543 and Don Sanders 541 Art De Bartoll boomed out a 223 and Bob Muthern a 213 Facing the girls was Dolores De Buttoll with a 511. Anna Lew with a 491, Lorraine Kastning and Marge Waworth both with 481 s and Mary Ann Tate with a 469



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North leaders keep busy; must guard against upsets

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than awed at the prospect of going against a ball player who tallied 44 points his last time out.

"Our big concern is trying to beat Hersey, not worrying about how many points one of their players is going to score. Conant found out earlier this week that a new school scoring record doesn't automatically assure a victory anyway."

The Vike coach went on to note: "Of course, that doesn't mean we're not going to try and defense their big guy but we re not going to just concentrate on him either at the expense of four others cutting loose on the court."

Kasuboske still feels his squad was on the right track the last time they player Hersey on their own floor and lost 66-50, "What we were doing then was generally good . . . keeping the pressure on and trying to turn the ball over. We were able to get the turnovers but we weren't able to put them in the basket."

Fremd will have guard Steve Dwyer back in action tonight but he's expected to be used only sparingly. Their starting lineup will consist of Ken Hanks, Jeff Hanisch, Randy Weber, Bob Frank and Doug Mize.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber liked what he saw during the Huskies' 72-65 victory against Palatine last week. "Offensively, we took our time to get the ball into Dave (Corzine) and he, in turn, made a concerted effort to score."

The tandem play was unstoppable and while Steingraber would like to see more scoring from his forwards, he'll be pleased to see Corzine get another 30 attempts against Fremd tonight.

Ironically, Hersey's front line was the difference in the two teams' previous meeting as Corzine popped in 20, Clyde Glass 18 and Tim Copard 19.

But since then, Steingraber has prometed Rich Madison into a starting forward position and while his defensive ability (11 rebounds against Pulatine) is unquestioned, Steingraber would like to see him break loose offensively.

Actually, Hersey's formula is relatively simple. All the Huskies have to do is win their last three straight games, beginning with Fremd, and they're conference champs. The catch is that Wheeling and Arlington close out the schedule.

Hersey's immediate concern is Fremd's duo of Randy Weber and Doug Mize who seem to carry the Vikings offensively. The Huskies are also preparing for a possible 2-2-1 full-court press and 2-3 Viking zone.

"Madison has been hampered by a head cold early in the week, but we should be healthy by game time,"

Steingraber concluded. ARLINGTON AT PALATINE

The sleigh bells may be put away, but there are still some goodies riding on the second and final Arlington-Palatine

The two teams will be looking for different things but the objective is the same - victory. Palatine has some pride and vengance at stake, plus a last creack at one of the North Division's biggies.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, are seeking a berth in the fast approaching conference championship playoff. Any sort of a loss along the way — like to the Pirates — speils disaster.

With these thoughts in mind. Card ceach George Zigman is preparing for the game much in the same way be would attempt to diffuse a timb bomb . . , very, very carefully.

"Palatine is playing about as well as they have all season," says Zigman. "Ron (Finfrock) seems to have settled on a good, solid lineup and has them playing well together. And, more importantly, believing in themselves."

Zigman is hoping his charges are as serious as he about tonight. "You just can't look at their record and get a true picture of Palatine. They've taken on Wheeling and Hersey on successive play-

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The Cardinals have solidified a starting lineup, too, since in their most recent outing with Wheeling (won 72-60) Zigman went with Dan Donahue, Jeff Cleveland, Doug Betters, Steve Loughman and Jerry DeSimone nearly the entire game. He planning on elevating younger Donahue brother Terry permanently to the varsity for added bench strength the rest of the way.

When asked about his big weekend coming up (Arlington and Schaumburg), Finfrock said, "We've had three of

The Pirates' hope of a .500 or better season could improve greatly with a weekend sweep. A pair of wins would boost their overall record to 8-8.

They did all they could to even their mark last week against Hersey, but Dave Corzine's showing up for the game ruined things. The 6-11 Huskie center was forced to the outside brilliantly by Scott Cole. Still, Corzine sank 20 of 29 shots to personally beat the Pirates, 72-

Of his 44 points, he only had "one garbage shot," according to Finfrock. All the rest he earned from the outside.

Another giang — Arlington's 6-10 Do-nahue — awaits. He shot down Wheeling with 27 last week. How will you defense him, coach?

"I imagine we'll go with our best," says Finfrock. "And that's been the manto-man.'

Jim Arden regained his shoeting touch against Hersey, hitting for 20. He joined Mark Mara — Palatine's hottest shooter of late - to lead the Pkrates. Mara net-

Also starting against the Cards wil be Cole, Jim Maycan and Joe Lillibridge. As for the big weekend, Finfrock adds, "I don't mind it."

ROLLING MEADOWS AT WHEELING

Rolling Meadows head coach Ken Arneson is still undecided over whom will start against Wheeling, but not by choice. The Mustangs have been severely crippled by the flu which has made the week of practice both hectic and limited.

"We've been working with about eight boys," Arneson, himself a victim of the bug, said. "We really haven't had a chance to go full steam the way we'd want to."

Regular members of the squad who

part of the week included Dave Thorstensen, John Hogan, Randy Kramer and Pat Geegan.

"We've been only running half of our offense on each side," Arneson exaggerated. "First we practice the right side and then we go to the left.

We may not put anything together until right before the game, but we may play our best ball of the season. This is a strange game and anything can happen."

The veteran coach distinctly remembers the effectiveness of Wheeling's fullcourt press that produced an 80-45 Wildcat victory in the first meeting between the two clubs.

"It's still the best press we've seen this year," he said. "The quickness of their kids makes it impossible to dribble, so passing the ball and keeping it moving is important."

sity club. "He makes a difference," Arnesen said of his fleet junior. "Fremd pressed us last week and I thought we handled it pretty well." Meadows won't be seeing the same starting lineup that produced the staugh-

ter in the initial meeting. Bill Pickler, Wheeling's leading rebounder and dangerous scorer, might have to watch the game from the bench. "Right now I'm not counting on him," says Wheeling coach Ted Ecker, Pickler

suffered a deep muscle bruise against Arlington that Ecker refers to as "ala Bill Walton." UCLA's superstar center had a similar injury last month.

Ecker says the bruise "can go away in two days or last a week to a week and a half." Pickler has been receiving heat and whirlpool treatments.

Mike Brzuszkiewicz may get the nod from Ecker if Pickler isn't ready. Ecker adds that Paul Groot, a starter last year who's been riding the beach most of this season, will be seeing a lot of action the rest of the way. The Wildcats' coach had been planning to use him prior to the injury of Pickler, especially if Meadows uses a zone defense.

"He's been all for the team," says Ecker of his fine senior guard. "It's been a tough year for him. I really sympathize with his situation.

Wheeling - noted for having five shooters this season - will have to rely on its four regulars to pick up the slack left by Pickler. Definitely starting will be George Kaage, Scott Keenan, Bill Kenney and Bob Westrich.

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Conant will host the Mid-Suburban showdown. That one will feature sessions at 5:30 tonight and noon and 6 p.m. tomorrow with the Huskies rated as oddson favorites to retain their title for a fourth consecutive year.

The Hawks, meanwhile, will be at Waubonsee tomorrow and are expected to battle primarily with Triton for retention of the Skyway Conference crown at third straight year. Sessions there are scheduled for 1 p.m. and approximately 6

St. Viator is heading into loop tourney action at Holy Cross Friday and Saturday. The Lions placed third at the Carmel-dominated Suburban Catholic meet last year and will be even harder pressed to collect that spot again while the Cogsairs fend off an expected challenge from Notre Dame for the top spot. Sessions are 6 p.m. today and 1 and 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Elk Grove hockey

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey As-sociation Midget team recorded three wins in the first two weeks. In teague play at Woodheld Elk Grove defeated Streamwood 44 and Des Plaines 34. In a non-conference game Elk Grove defeated Carol Stream 5-0.

Against Streamwood, Kevin Kusowski scored the first goal assisted by Bob Brunn and Mark Gustafson. Mike Tucker scored the second goal assisted by Len Jeroch. Bill Steparis scored the third goal unassisted. Len Jeroch scored the final goal assisted by Kevin Kosowski and Mike Tucker.

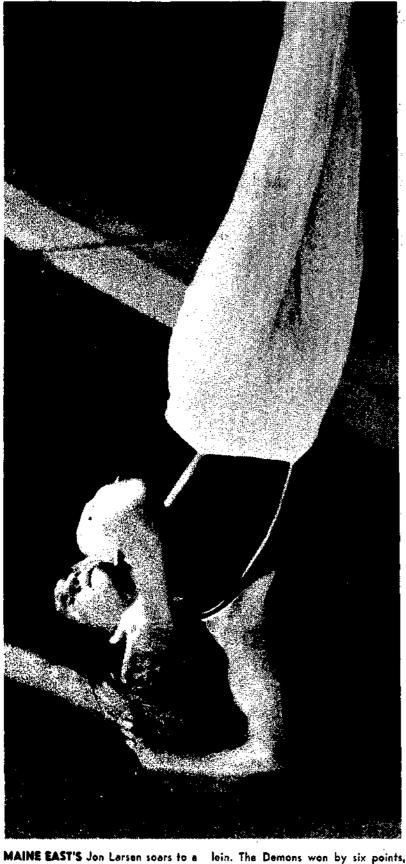
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Next some at Woodfield Hockey Center is on Monday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 p.m. vs. Palatine.



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Rolling Meadows hockey highlights

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After a scoreless, first period, the Cougars turned on the power with Terry Canella lighting the scoreboard, assisted by Rick Klein and Chico Kirkham. Midway in the third period Scott Sanders connected, assisted by Kirkham to give the Cougars a 2-0 victory and a shutout for goalie Mike Whisler. Scott Vasey and Bobby Sanfilippe aided the Cougar team in their shutout victory.

Blackhawk goalie Paul Atkinson played a superb game as did Matt Canfield, Jason Wilson, Craig Bjonke and Raiph Pike.

SQUINTS TRAVEL DYSION
Cas & Co. Warriers 2, Glenwood Gulls 1
The Warriors took on the super tough Gienwood Gulls Tuesday night and quite a successful evening it was. Glenwood opened the scoring column in the first period but the mightly Warriors came on strong to get a goal in each the second and third periods to ace out the Gulls 2-1. Bob Anderson, scored both Warriors goals with a single assist going to Dan Myers. This all-out team effort gained the Warriors and goalie Bob Krautsak one of their finest wins of the season.

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with four goals. Bob Anderson two, Kevin Allison and Bob Hendry, Assists were credited to
Hendry two, Dino Guerin two, Allison two,
Dan Harrington and Anderson.

At Beverly Lanes

Schroder maintained first place in the Parkway League despite a 4-3 loss to Wagner. Gary Wagner paced his team with a 552 series, while Earl Williams rolled a 535-217 for Schroder. Turcotte moved into second place with a 5-2 win over Herr. The final match gave Ellering a 4-3 edge over Helgeson.



Coas & Co. Warriors 5.
Streamwood Blades 8
Warrior goale Chris Martin played a superb game in the nets as they downed Streamwood 6-0. Scoring opened at 9:43 of the first period on a goal by Allan Ericsson, assisted by Dino Guerin. Bob Anderson completed the scoring making it 2-0 at the end of one. After a scoreless second period, the Warriors put it all together and came on strong with a goal by Ericsson and two for Mike Sweeney. Ericsson and Bob Hendry rained assists in this shulful and Bob Hendry gained assists in this shut'ut

SQUIRTS HOUSE LEAGUE

A & H Entertainers 2, Heller Lumber 6
Goalle Bob Krautsak gained a shutout as the A & H Entertainers turned back all of Heller Lumbers power for a 2-0 win. Scoring for A & H were Randy Kusiak and Kevin Allison. The single assist went to Eric Rodgers in

this hard-skating game. Heller Lumber's goalle Chris Martin turned back many shots on goal and played an excellent game as did defensemen Jim Brunke, Paul Perkins and

BANTAM TRAVEL DIVISION
Lattot Chevrolet Warriors 3, Arbington Hts. 1
Center Greg Fuggitti did all the scoring for
the Warriors with his "hat trick" white the
assists went to Kevin Pearson in the team's
second win over Arlington Heights. Mike
Mueller had another line game in the nets and
made 31 saves made 11 saves.

Latter Chevrolet Warriers 2, Oak Lawn The Warriors couldn't overtake a last start by the powerful Oak Lawn team but did their best staying in there. Goals were awarded to Mike Perille and Tom Bolin, while assists went to Greg Fuggitti and Bill Sauer. Karl Voss was in goal for the Warriors.

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Bloom of Chicago Heights continues to lead the balloting in the weekly UPI Class AA state basketball ratings. The Conant Cougars fell from 6th to 15th place after their loss to Prospect last week. The poll was released prior to the Cougars' loss to Forest View on Tuesday. The top ten, with points in parentheses: Bloom (255), East Aurora (237), Maine South (215), Freeport (176), Peoria Richwood (164), East Leyden (164), East Moline (164), Danville (120), Collinsville (86), Proviso East (83).

Takes ski medal

Blair Stribley of Arington Heights won the silver medal in the boys slalom while competing for the Junior Alpine Racing Team of the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council. The second-place overall finish in a field of 80 boys competing in Region II entitles Stribley to race among the elite nationally-rated "A" and "B" competitors.

Wrestling meet at "Y"

A boys wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway in Des Plaines. All Northwest Suburban "Y" members 17 years old and under are invited to enter the tourney. Awards will be given for first, second, and third places in each age and weight group. Interested boys should contact Don Quinlan at the "Y" at 296-3376.

Baseball and pancakes

It will be "all the pancakes you can eat" at the Elk Grove Boys Baseball Pancake Day, Feb. 16 at the Elk Grove High School. The second annual get-together will feature pancakes and registration for boys baseball for the coming summer. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 2

Mid-Suburban girls basketball

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More fish stories

Two are anglers won recognition recently in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament being held through April 14. Nicholas Kuscevich of Mount Prospect landed a 23-pound cobia in light tackle and a 10-pound 4 ounce bonito in the spin casting division. Anne Burke of Arlington Heights pulled in a 16-pound

From campuses nationwide

-Mark Zakula, the all-state quarterback at Hersey, has taken a scholarship at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. Zakula, 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds, led the Huskies to a perfect 9-0 record last fall as they captured the Mid-Suburban League title. A National Honor Society member and ranked in the top eight per cent of his calss, Zakula plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering.

-NORM OLSEN of Mount Prospect broke a University of Wisconsin-Stevens point gymnastic record and moved a step closer to the NAIA national competition. The senior parallel bar performer turned in an 8.3 routine in a meet against Platteville, a mark which topped the old school record of 8.25. Olsen has four chances to achieve another 8.0 or better score on the road in order to qualify for the nationals at Fort Hays, Kansas, Mar.

-Ken Peters, a former Arlington allstar in basketball averaging 7.5 points per game for Georgia Tech, joins his Yellow Jacket teammates in their sternest test of the season this weekend. They'll face the second-ranked North Carolina State Wolverines on Friday, and the fourth-rated Tar Heels of North Carolina the next night.

Wrestlers make poll

The Joliet Junior College wrestlers rank 5th in the weekly National Junior College Coaches poil. The Wolves have a 15-1 record. Gloucester County College of Sewell, N.J. moved into first place, pushing North Iowa Area College into second. Nassau College of Garden City, N.Y. is

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lin. 25 yd. Freestyle — 1st. Sue Tuescher; 2nd, Bruggen, 3rd, Barb Tuescher. 25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Conlin; 3rd, Rydin 25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, S. Teuscher; 3rd, B.

25 vd Backstroke - 1st. Conlin: 2nd. Angle

Grade school basketball

St. Joseph the Worker of Wheeling defeated St. Joseph of Round Lake at all three levels to remain in first place in the Northwest Catholic Basketball Conference

The sixth grade tenm, led by Chris Valsvil's 14 points, was victorious, 34-14, giving the Chargers a conference record of 10-1

The seventh grade squad won its 11th consecutive league game without a defeat as they routed Round Lake. 47-28. Mark Begrowicz with 16 points, and Dave Glueck with 10, paced the winners For the season, the seventh graders how own an 13-1 mark.

The varsity defeated Round Lake to notch its 21st victory against six losses. The win keeps the Chargers in first place with a conference record of 9-2. The winners placed three players in double-figures — Scott Mulford, 12, Dave Scanlon, 11, and Jim Locketeer, 10, Scott Steiner led in assists

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On Sunday, Feb 10, St. Joseph will play Transfiguration of Wauconda in important conference action at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling, Games will start at 1 00 p m.

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linger, Dajani, Bruggen.

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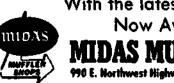
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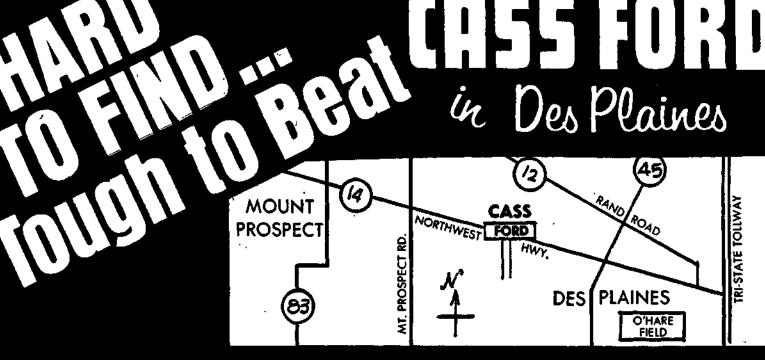
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Wheeling swimmers in rare tie

Despite being racked by sickness. Wheeling's swim team came from behind with a win in the final relay to salvage a

10 years ago...

Coach John Ellis' Palatine wrestlers won the North Suburban Conference title with a bulge of 30 points over runnerup Zion-Benton . . . Individual Pirate champions were Mike Gluck, Seth Norton, Mike Lang. Brian Stephens, Don Willie. and Jim Koeppl. . Prospect's cagers toppled Glenbrook North 59-50 as Ron Moehling scored 20 points . . . Arlington lost its sixth and seventh straight games. and Woodstock solved Palatine's freeze for a 49-25 win . . . Maine West handled Forest View by 14 and St. Joseph tipped St. Viator, 58-57.

rare tie against hosting Libertyville Wednesday, 86-86,

Having at least 12 athletes out of action on both levels, head coach Doug Cotner had to bring up some underclassmen to be competitive in the varsity meet Because of that, Libertyville won the sophomore meet with ease, 118-47.

The freestyle relay team of Mike Hyde, Bill Blank, Tony Lauber and Bill Modica came through in the final varsity event with a 3:38 9. However, Libertyville, which had led going into the finale, managed to finish 2-3 and force the tie

Modica was the Wildcats' only double winner, taking the 200 free (1 57.4) and the 500 free (5:10 8).

Other winners were Matt Barnett in diving (170.8), Hyde in the butterfly (1.00.7), Blank in the 100 free (55.0) and Mike Pasdiora in the backstroke (1:09.2).

Wheeling, now 6-3-1 overall, fell behind after the medley relay revent, 12-2, before battling back.

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Undefeated during its past six games, Palatine will play Arlington for the Northwest A championship of the Chicagoland Metro Hockey League this Sunday at the Woodfield Hockey Center. Game time is 9 p m

Palatine takes a 6-4-2 record into the game and Arlington is 5-5-2. One weekend remains after Sunday and if the teams should tie, a champion will be determined on statistics

Some AA results from last weekend included Evanston beating New Trier

Fan's forum

(Continued from page 1) at the end of every sports show on ABC? Can't he do something about Schenkel?

Dick Snyder **Arlington Heights**

Schenkel obviously could be more analytical in his work, but he's just not constituted in such a way that ht's good at that. Arledge seems to like him, and what Arledge likes, ABC keeps. Roone is a rather stout, red-haired gentleman who used to produce daytime kiddle shows (something called "HI Mom") and once wrestled at Columbia. Since he came to ABC in 1960 and started his little empire with Wide World of Sports, the commercial billing for sports events on that network has gone from \$2 million to \$130 million annually. Which is why no one argues when Roone Arledge decides to

West, 5-3, Maine South blanking Rolling Meadows, 11-0; New Trier East tying Glenbrook North, 2-2; and Notre Dame beating St. Viator, 3-2 The Lion goals were scored by Bill Frazier and Tom McEnerey.

New North AA standings are New Trier East 10-1-1, Evanston 7-5-0, Glenbrook North 5-4-3 and New Trier West 3-8-1. Northwest AA standings are Maine South 9-2-1, Notre Dame 6-4-2, Rolling Meadows 4-8-0 and St Viator 0-12-0.

In division A games last week Palatine beat Hersey; 6-2; and Arlington beat Fremd, 8-4 Arlington had hat tricks from John Walsh and Mark Santelli plus single goals by Tom Olscese and Bill McGuire, Walsh, Sartelli, Jim McGuire, and Bill McGuire had two assists each. Scott Whittier got one.

Fremd goals were two by Dason plus one each by Mitch Gullett and Duich Bruce Brothers, Aquino and Achterberg had assists

Other scores were Lane Tech over Deerfield, 5-3; and Glenbrook South beating Prosser, 7-4.

Sunday games at the Woodfield Hockey Center ar St. Viator vs. Rolling Meadows (4 30 p.m.), Notre Dame vs. Maine South (6 pm), Hersey vs. Fremd (7:30 pm) and Palatine vs. Arlungton (9 p m)

The Glenview park district rink schedule shows New Trier West vs Glenbroock North (4:30 pm), Evanston vs New Trier East (6 p.m.), Lane Tech vs Prosser (7:30 p.m.) and Deerfield vs. Glenbrook South (9 p.m.).

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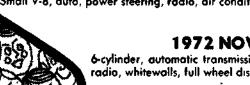
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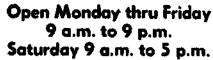
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Could you please give me some information on Fess Parker and will you print his picture?

> E.B. Rolling Meadows



Fest Porker

Fess was born in Fort Worth, Texas on August 16. 1925 He attended both the University of Texas and the University of Southern Calif. At the urging of actor Adolphe Menjou, the 6'5" Texan went to Hollywood. Fess left school in order to go on tour with the production of "Mister Roberts". It wasn't long before the lanky Parker made his film debut in "Untamed Frontier". That role led to others, including a role in "Them". Disney saw the latter and was convinced that he had found the man to play in his TV DAVY CRO-CKETT. After several more films. Fess protrayed Daniel Boone in his own series.

I am wondering if you would tell me something about Charles Bronson. Is he married? How old is he?

V.L. Elk Grove Village

Charles was born in Scooptown. Penn. fifty-four years ago. He is married to the former Jill Ireland, who is an acdress. Prior to his show business career he worked as a coal miner. Besides his nu-

merous films, he starred in his own TV series-MEET MCGRAW! The series was made for the 1957-58 season.

I think David Bowie dresses like a girl. Why does he?

H.T. Des Plaines

David has his own dress code and is 'doing his thing'! You must admit that his clothing does cause him to be discussed! Perhaps that is part of the reason he dresses as he does

I would like to know how old Brigitte Bardot is.

K.S. Palatine

Would you believe it-Brigitte will be forty this year!

I would like to know how old Ringo Starr is? Would you print his picture?

L.B. Mt. Prospect



Ringo Starr

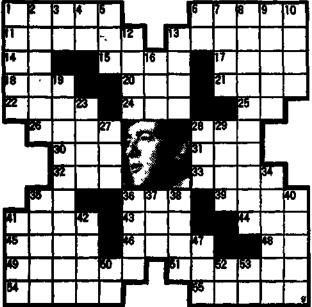
Of course, we'll print a picture of 33 year old Ringo!

I recently saw Katherine Hephura on Dick Cavett's show. Coul you tell me how oldshe is?

> R.K. Arlington Heights

Katherine was born in Hartford, Conn. on Nov. 8th. 1909, making her 64 Right?

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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

6 45 (4) 7 00 (2) Tip Off **Pro Hockey** Chicago Black Hawks vs. Atlanta Flames (44) Chicago Buils Basketball Bulls at Buffalo Braves 9 00 🐠 Chicago Wrestling Sports Page

SATURDAY

College Basketball Louisville at West Texas State Coflege Basketball Ohio State at Michigan High School Basketball Highland Park vs Niles West College Basketbell lows at Wisconsin Pro Bowlers Tour



Swinger with thump--Arnold Palmer, golf's premier crowpleaser, will be back in action for the Bob Hope Desert Classec. to be coloreast on the NBC Television Network, Saturdus and Sunday. Feb.9 and 10. Arnie's army will be there, too, to cheer their hero on-possibly to a fifth Hope Classic suctors. Palmer won last year's edition, topping a field of the game's best performers. Competition again will be hosted by Bob Hope, and, as usual, lots of celebrities will dot the course in this blue chip pro-celebrity tournament.



Sports On TV

3:00 🕮	American Horse and Horseman
4:00 🚯	Bob Hope Desert Classic
	ABC's Wide World of Sports
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	Purdue Basketball
5.00 (50)	Purdue vs. MinnesoteWrestling
S	UNDAY
	Championship Wrestling
12:00	CBS Sports Spectacular
(44)	Bob Luce Wrestling
•	Two Ring "Battle Royal"-#25.000
12:30 🚮	This Week in the NBA
1:00 🐨	National Hockey League Game
	ts Angeles Kings at Atlanta FlamesSuperatars
2:15	Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
2:30	The American Sportsman
3:30	ABC's Wide World of Sports
(4)	Outdoor Sportsman
4:00 🚮	Outdoor Sportsmen CBS Eye on Sports
—	Bob Hoge Desert Classic
4:45 🚰	Face Off
T.00 (5)	Chicago Cougars Pre-game Show
9:00	Greatest Sports LegendsChicago Cougars Hockey
—	Courses at Lee Asseles Sharks
6:00 (\$2)	Cougars at Los Angeles SharksRoller Game of The Week
	ONDAY

7:30 🚇	Bndiana Başketball
	Indiana at Wisconsin
10:00 (44)	Sports Page
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7:30 🔐	Bob Luce Wrestling Two Ring "Battle Royal"-\$25,000Sports Page
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7:30 🐠	
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Morning Listings

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6:25	Reflections	۱,
	2) It's Worth KnowingAbout Us	,,
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6:35	Today In Chicago Top O'The Morning	10
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	Farm Market/Weather Report	
	2) CBS Morning News 5) Today Show]

Kennedy & Company Ray Reyner and His Friends 7:25 S Newsfive 8:00 C Captain Kangaroo 9 Garfield Goose

11 Electric Company B:25 5 Newstive B:30 7 Prize Mavie (See Movie Guide) FAI: "Night Slaves MON. 'Marty TUES: "The Enchanted Cottage" WED. Birdman of Alcatraz" Part

> THUAS: 'Birdman of Alcatraz' Part ti Mister Rogers

Neighborhood 9:00 12 The Joker's Wild 5 Dinah's Place 9 Bewitched

Sesame Street

Morning Commodity Call

9:02 (20) Educational Services FRI: Lands and People of Our World MON: Community of Living Things THURS: Exploring the World of WED: Search For Science

9:10 (26) Stock Market Review 9:19 (20) Educational Services FRI: Ripples WED: All About You THURS: Primary Art

9:24 (20) Educational Services MON: Alive and About

9:30 The \$10,000 Pyramid
S Jeopardy
Farmer's Daughter (3) Newsmakers (32) Jack Lalanne Show

9:36 (20) Educational Services FR1: Imagine That WED: Let's Explore Science THURS: Music of Many Lunds FAI: Imagine That

9:47 (20) Educational Services MON: This is Our Country

9:53 (20) Educational Services FRI: Word Magic WED: For Love of Art THURS: Language Land

10:00 (2) Gambit

Wizard of Odds
The Patty Duke Show Mister Ropers' Neighborhood (26) Business News and Weather (32) Garner Ted Armstrong 0:04 (26) Educational Services MON: kiside/flut 0:12 (20) Educational Services FRI: Alme and About 0:17 **20** Educational Services WED: Imagine That THURS: Sing Along With Me 0:21 (20) Educational Services MON: Animals and Such 0:30 2 Love of Life 6 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch D Living Easy With Dr. Joyce Brothers TV Feature Ask An Expert

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10:34 20 Educational Services THURS: Stepping Into Rhythm 10:38 20 Educational Services FRI., MON., WED: Carrascolandas 10:50 (II) TV Feature FRI: Images and Things MON: Matter of Fiction WED: Earth Keeping 10:52 (20) Educational Services THURS: Project Self-Discovery 10:55 @ CBS Mid-Day News with Douglas Edwards
11:00 The Young and The

Restless Jackpot Password Our Town Today
TV Feature TUES: Washington Connection THURS: Word Magic (28) Business News and Weather (32) New Zoo Revue 44) TV Feeture 11:09 (20) Educational Services THURS: Sounds Like Magic 11:10 TV Feature

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11:15 (Let's All Sing (Thursday only) 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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TV Feature (26) News of the World (32) Pixanne 44 TV Feature MON: Charisma

TUES: The Deaf Hear **THURS: The Alamos** 11:45 🕲 Bob Jorden with the News (26) American Stock

Exchange 11:55 NBC News with Edwin

Newman 11:57 WGN-TV Editorial

FRIDAY February 8



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> (28) News All My Children Bozo's Circus Petticost Junction Esmeralda

12:16 TV College: Environmental Studies

12:20 Ask an Expert 12:30 As the World Turns Three On A Match Let's Make A Deal Green Acres

12:45 D Your Senators' Report 12:50 D Rich Peterson Report 1:00 The Guiding Light

Days of Our Lives The Newlywed Game
Nanny and the Professor

Electric Company (2) Market Basket (32) One O'Clock Movie 'A Cry in the Night" (Sex Movie Guide)

Galloping Gourmet
1:05 (2) All About You
1:22 (2) Community of Living

Things
1:30 The Edge of Night The Doctors The Girl In My Life Father Knows Best (1)
Mueic of Many Lands

Ask an Expert

Can You Top This?

1:45 Why!

1:47 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metro-

politen 2:00 The New Price Is Right Another World

General Hospital I Love Lucy 💽 Correcciondes Business News and Weather

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One Life to Live What's My Line? Lilies. Yoga and You News of the World That Girl

Midday Movie 'Fallen Angel' (See Movie Guide)

2:50 (28) Commodity Final The Secret Storm 3:00 Somerset

Love, American Style B.J. And Dirty Dragon Antiques VIII Harambee-26

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3:30 The Earlier Show "Move Over, Darling" (See Movie The Mike Dougles

The 3:30 Movie "Pocketlyi of Miracles" Part II (See Movie Guide)

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4:00 Flintstones 32) Speed Racer 4:30 Mister Rogers'

Neighborhood 26 Soul Train 32 Little Rescele

44) Prince Planet News 5:00 f Maws.

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street 2) The Batman Hour 44) Whirlybirds

CBS Evening News News ABC Evening News

Bewitched (25) Blacks' View of the

(4) Leave It to Beaver 5:45 (26) Muneca

EVENING

5:00 2 5 7 News Andy Griffith Show The Electric Company (32) Wild, Wild West (44) F-Treop

8:30 (5) The Hallywood Souares

Dick Van Dyke Show

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Bull Roar 6:45 (2) Informacion-26 (4) Tip Off Tio Off 7:00 Dirty Sally

Sanford and Son The Brady Bunch

Two Petes In A Pad" Peter discovers his double at school and tries to pass him off as himself only to have the whole trick backfire.

Pro Hockey Chicago Black Hewks vs. Atlanta Flames with Jim West from Atlanta. Washington Week In Review

(26) Viernes Espectaculares Con Estaban (32) Beverly Hillbillies

44 BULLS VS BUFFALO An Olympic Production

> (4) Chicago Bulls Basketball Bulls at Buffelo Braves, With Andy Musser and Dick Gonskit.

7:30 Dood Times PREMIERE New comedy series, starring Esther Rolle and John Ames and featuring Bern Hadette, Raigh Carter, Jimmie Walker and Janet Dubois.

🚹 Lotsa Luck The Six Million Dollar

"Day of the Robot" With quest stars John Sexon, Henry Jones and Lloyd Bochner. Steve Austin must face a rebat programmed to kill in order to save a top secret missile guidance system from folling into foreign

The Consumer Game 'Talk Back on Burglary' (26) Estreties Musicales

(32) The Lucy Show 8:00 The CBS Friday Night Movies

"Dracula" (See Movie Guide) The Girl With Something Extra

The Sour Grapevine" Sally (Sally Field) seems like the typical naive wite when office remors, link John (John Devidson) and his lovely secretary.

Prisons

This documentary takes the form of a single day inside Bucks County Prison Doylestown, Pennsylvania. 26) El Edificio De Enfrente

Mery Griffin Show 8:30 The Dean Martin Comedy Hour

Don Rickles is subject of the special 90-minute "rosst" of "Mr. Warmth."

(7) Odd Couple Stars Tony Randell, Jack Klugman

> The Odd Couple "Shuffling Off To Buffalo" With guest ster William Redfield. Felix leaves Oscer and takes a job in his brother's bubble gem factory in Ruffala

9:00 D Tome

"Stillwater -492" Part II. With quest stars William Daniels, Michael Baseleon, Hilly Hicks and James G. Richardson. Having penetrated a gang planning a multi-million dollar bank heist. Dave is forced to particinate in the entire caper when a change of plans thwarts all communication with headquarters.

B.B. King Revisits Cook County Jail

This program will consist of music and talk segments related to prison life, taped with blues singer B.B. King, and rock singers, Gladys Knight and the Pips. Talk segments feature inmates, guards and civic minded citizens who work at Cook County Janl.

26 La Crieda Bien Criada (46) Chicago Wrestling First Time Ever On TV-Two-Ring "Battle Royal"-Two wrestling rings side by side with 24 wrestfers (12 per ring) competing. The winner of each ring Battle Royal wins 25,000 (Pt. 1)

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (26) Cont d Live With Estaben (32) Bill Burrud's Travel

World 10:00 P S P S Nows

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This documentary examines prison reform and orisoner rehabilitation. The program focuses on the lives of three men who kuve been in prison, been released and found some measure of success on the outside. Also exemined on the program is the family-centered "Adopt-A-Prisoner" program at the Utah State Prison that is attracting the attention of sociologists and pendiogists nationally. 32 Mission: Impossible

The Play" The IMF troupe is brought to a foreign country by a prepaganda minister, John Colicus who would see his own Premier dis-

credited and relations between his country and the United States jeoperdized.

4 Sports Page 10:30 The CBS Late Movie "Or. Jekyll and Sister Hyde" (See Mosee Guide1

Tonight Show

ABC Wide World Of Entertainment 'The Night Strangler"

(F) CHRISTOPHER JONES & SUSAN STRASBERG CHUBASCO

> WGN Presents "Chubasco" (See Movie Guide) **11** Behind the Lines

'Free Press-Fair Trial" This orogram is an in-depth report on one of America's traditional Constitutional dilemmas: How to square the 1st Amendment's guarantees for an uninhibited press with a defendant's right to a speedy and fair trust as promised by the 6th Amendment.

La Hiena

Not for Women Only Barbara Walters. "Acupuncture" Panel: Dr. Matthew Lee, acupuncture research: Dr. Arnold Benson, acupuncture center of Washington: Dr. Louise Wensel, Washington Acupuncture Center: Dr. William Barclay. AMA

11:00 32 Night Gallery

f: "Fright Night" A writer and his wife move to a farmhouse left to them by a late cousin. They begin to he suspicious about their good forture when the housekeeper warns them got to open or move the trenk left in the attic.

II: "You Can Come Up Now, Mrs. Millikan" Ozzie Nelson is an unsuccessful inventor who becomes the laughing stack of the scientific community when his attempt to turn base metals into gold lails. With special guest Harriet Nelson.

11:30 D Lilias, Yoga & You 12:00 Midnight Special fice and Tina Turner are hosts.

7 Kennedy at Night
12:30 2 Rock Concert
7 Passage To Adventure A visit to Portugal with guest traveler Jan Hagar,

12:58 9 WGN-TV Editorial 1:00 WLS-TV Friday Night

Movie "Face of A Fugitive" (See Movie

John Wayne Theater "Randy Rides Alone" (See Movie (Guide)

1:30 News 1:35 Meditation 2:00 News 2:05 U.F.O.

'Delotek Affair'' Disaster threatens when the Moonbose radio and video link with Earth fails. But what has coursed it?

2:15 The Late Show "Let's Make Love" (See Movie Guidel

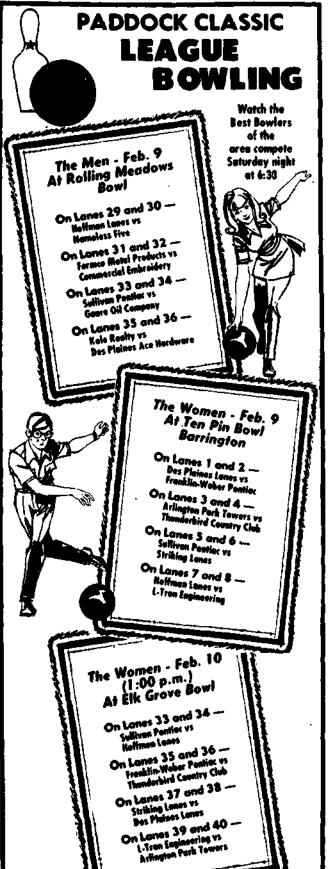
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6:40 ③ Five Minutes to Live By 6:45 ④ News 6:55 7 Reflections 6:57 ⑤ WGN-TV Editorial 7:00 ② Help, It's the Hair Bear
7:00 (2) Help, It's the Hair Bear Bunch
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7:26 2 In The News 7:30 2 Sabrina, the Teenage
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Yogi's Gang
5) The Addams Family 7) Yogi's Gang 7:56 2) In The News 8:00 2) The New Scooby-Doo
Movies ·
Emergency Plus 4 Super Friends
Untained World Wister Rogers
(32) My Favorité Martien
8:30 St Inch High, Private Eye Saturday Morning Movie
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Goober and the Ghost
Chasers Mister Rogers
9:45 📵 Saturday Morning
Movie "Stowaway" (See Movie Guide)
9:55 Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
9:56 😰 In The News
10:00 2 Speed Buggy Star Trek The Brady Kids
The Brady Kids
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Mitovia 11 "Sierra" (See Movie Guide)
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10:30 Dosie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
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}	Electric Company Turin Aceveda Show
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11:26	In the News Fat Albert and the
1	Cosby Kids 5 Go! 9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
1	Zoom Zoom
11:55	The Lesson Multiplication
1	Rock/Grammar Rock The News
	AFTERNOON
12:00	CBS Children's Film Festival
	College Basketball . Louisville at West Texas State
	American Bandstand College Basketball
1	Big Ten-Ohio State at Michigan Big Electric Company
1	32 Movie at Noon
	"The Mermaids of Tuburon" (See Movie Guide)
12:30	Crafts With Katy Sesame Street
1:00	₩ally's Workshap Different Drummers
	Faminine Franchise Whirlybirds
1:30	2) Oppportunity Line 7) Forum
	Electric Company The World Beyond
1	"Riders to the Stars" (See Mavie Guide)
	Afternoon Movie "Speek Town" (See Movie Guide)
	Soul Train
1 .	5) High School Basketball Game of the Week, Highland Park vs.
1	Nies West Call Of The West
'	College Basketbell Big Ten-lows at Wisconsin
	Mister Rogers Franklin McCarthy
2:30	Show Pro Bowlers Tour
	The \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open from Baltimore, Maryland
1	Electric Company Limits of Man
3:00	② Getting It Together Sesame Street
	26) W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
4	32 Action Movie
	"Dawn At Socorro" (See Movie Guide)
i i	44) American Horse and Horseman
	② Superflick "Desert Hell" (See Mavie Guide)
4:00	6 Gity Desk 6 Bob Hope Desert
	Classic

Live coverage of the pro-celebrity

tournament from Palm Springs, Calif

10:56 2 In The News

Rock/Grammar Rock

Saturday, February 9

ABC's Wide World of Sports-

The events are the National Figure Skating Charmeionships from Providence, Ahade Island and the World Skiing Championship from St. Maritz, Switzerland

CP Other People, Other

Mister Rogers
Wrestling (40) Purdue Basketbeli

Purdue vs. Minnesota. With Joe Pate and Bob Ford.

4:30 😰 Saturday Matinee Abbett and Costello Meet the Mummy" (See Movie Guide)

Sesame Street

5:00 The New Dating Game
Wrestling
The Lucy Show

5:30 CBS Evening News Reasoner Report Adventures of Costo The Beverly Hilbillies

EVENING

6:00 News
Eyewitness Chicago
The Electric Company Polish Variety Show 32 Wild, Wild West

Better World 6:15 19 News 6:30 27 Two On 2 5 Animat World

Let's Make A Deal Dealer's Choice

(1) 200m Sgt. Bilko With Phil

Silvers 7:00 All in the Family Emergency!

The Floor Brigade" When an olderly hermit (quest-star Pat Buttram) fails to make his appointed rounds, a search is set off by the local market

menager.

The Pertridge Family

"Danny Converts" Special They've Killed President Lincoln"

Por the Deaf: Washington Week In Review

26 Polks Party Point of View
Twelve O'Clock High

7:30 M'A'S'H An energy crisis descends on the unit when U.S. supply lines are cut, and the first casualty of the fuel shortage proves to be Cal. Blake's desk.

ABC Suspense Movie
"The Elevator" (See Movie Guide)

🕧 Glimmerings

26 Rock of Ages 32 The Munsters

8:00 Mary Tyler Moore

Ted Baxter shways dreams that same day he'd meet his idal, CBS News Correspondent Walter Crenkite, and the meeting would lead to his own fame and fortune in New York. Ted. does meet Crenkite-but the occasion is not as acepicious in reality as it is in Ted's dream. Crontite makes a brief guest appearance on the show.

NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

"The Omega Man" (See Movie Guide)

😰 Hee Haw

The Festival of the Dance

32 The Ghoul

The Mysterians" (See Movie Guide) Week's End Movie 'Corsican Brothers' (See Movie Guidel

8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show Howard falls head over heals in love with Bob's sister Ellen

9:00 P The Carel Burnett

Owen Marshall. Counselor At Law "A Killer With a Badge" With guest

stars Scott Jacoby, Pat Smith, Richard Anderson and Tim Matheson

② Dragnet Made In Chicago 28 Lena Bryant Show

9:30 1 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

10:00 (2) (3) (2) (2) News (1) Day At Night

(26) La Palicula de Los Sabados Saturday Night Spanish Movie

(32) Night Gallery (4) Medical Health

Program

10:15 News 10:30 The Best of CBS

"Harper" (See Movie Guide) Weakend Tonight Show

WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I "The Ambushers" (See Movie Grade)

(9) JAMES GARNER faces JASON ROBARDS in HOUR OF THE GUN

> WGN Presents "Hour of the Gun" (See Movie Guide) The David Susskind Shaw

(44) Spanish Movie of the Week "Oos Cruces En Danger Pass" Peter

Martell Western 11:00 3 Soul Searching 11:30 3 Our People-Los

Hispanos

12:00 Tilmon Tempo
(3) Reaching Up
12:30 News
9) Late News
12:40 WLS-TV Seturday

Night Mavie II 'Monterey Pop'' (See Movie Guide)

12:45 Common Ground Topic: Child Abuse. 🔁 Late Movie Tennessee Johnson" (See Movie <u>Guide)</u>

1:00 Saturday Midnight

Movie

2:25 Reflections 2:50 The Saint

3:15 The Late Show Calamity Jane" (See Movie Guide)

3:50 (B) Up To The Minute News

3:55 B Five Minutes To Live

5:20 Meditation

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MORNING

6:40 Ch Five Minutes To Live

6:45 Thought for the Day

3) News
6:50 2) The Early Report News
6:57 3) WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 2) Belley's Cornets

Buyer's Forum Business 211

7:15 Three Score & Community Calendar

7:25 7 Reflections 7:26 2 In The News 7:30 3 Amazing Chan and the Chen Clan

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The Growing Edge Day of Discovery
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8:00 22 Getting It Together

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Rev. Rex Humberd 8:30 2 The Magic Door 5 Whys?...And Otherwisel

INK (Interesting News For Kids) TV College

32 Hour of Power B:45 Chicagoland Church

Literature 116

9:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet Some of My Best Friends

Kid Power

(26) Rock of Ages

(41) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:15 11 TV Callege

Literature 116

9:30 💋 Look Up and Live Everymen
The Osmonds Issues Unlimited (2) Oral Roberts
(4) Reverend Ike
9:55 Multiplication

Rock/Grammer Rock

10:00 (2) Camera Three 5) Sunday in Chicago 7) H.R. Pufnstuf Daniel Boone 🚱 TV Callege **Environmental Studies 102** (26) The Ministry of Brother

The Munsters
Lercy Jenkins 10:25 Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock 10:30 Energy
Make A Wish
GS TV College

Environmental Studies 102 Black Focus
Sunday Morning Movie 'Revolt at Fort Laramie'' (See Movie

(4) Faigh for Today 11:00 2 Newsmakers
7 Black on Black
9 The Cisco Kid
11 TV College History 111 (26) Championship

Wrestling (44) Teach-In

11:30 2 Face the Nation
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 The Lone Ranger (11:45 (1) TV College

History 111

AFTERNOON

12:00 @ CBS Sports Spectacular
To Be Announced Directions
 Sunday Matinee

'The Woman In Green'' (See Movie

Guidel 26 Lou Farina-Chicago

Happenings 32) Bill Kennedy at the Movies

'The Children's Hour" (See Movie (44) Bob Luce Wrestling

12:30 This Week in the NBA Issues and Answers
TV College

1:00 B National Hockey League Game

Les Angeles Kings at Atlanta Flames. Superstars

(II) Book Beat El Show Del Domingo
Cowboy Classics
"Mysterieus Rider" (1942) Bester

Crabbe In this hard-riding western. Billy The Kid emerges to fight on the side of the law

1:30 Picture for a Sunday Alternoon "A Star is Born" (See Movit Guide) Movie Greats "Adventures of Robin Hood" (See

Movie Guide)

Theatre in America 2:00 26 Asi Mi Tierra

(44) Sunday Family Movie "Prisoner of Shark Island" (See Movie Guide)

2:15 D Howard Cosell's Sports

Magazine
2:30 The American Sportsman

SEASON PREMIERE This is the tenth consecutive year for this series 32) Śunday Afternoon Movie

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 Making Things Grow 3:30 S Zoorama 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports The events will be the World Series of Auto Racing

Family Classics Young Tom Edison" (See Mevie Guide)

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Outdoor Sportsman

3:45 Theonie 4:00 CBS Eye on Sports

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Sunday, February 10

Bob Hope Desert Classic

Live coverage of the pro-celebrity tourpament from Palm Springs, Calif **Bob Hope** hosts

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(32) It Taken a Thief 4:30 The Last of the

Mohicens The French Chef 26 Bob Lewandowski

Show 4:45 (4) Face Off

5:00 Sixty Minutes
Greatest Sports Legends PREMIERE

> Chicago Sunday **Evening Club** 29 Bob Lewendowski

(32) Wild Wild West

COUGARS/L A SHARKS An Olympic Production

Chicago Cougars Hockey Cougars at Los Angeles Sharks

5:30 S NBC Nightly News
Passage to Adventure E) Bonanza

EVENING 6:00 News

(3) MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins

> Mutual of Omahe's Wild Kingdom

Ozzie's Girls Well Street Week

(26) Italian Variety Show (32) Roller Game of The Week

(2) PREMIERE TONIGHT

'APPLE'S WAY" NEW **FAMILY FAVORTIE**

6:30 Apple's Way PREMIERE New family series, star ring Romy Cox and Lee McCain

The Wonderful World of Disney The ABC Sunday Night

Movie "The Good The Bad and the Univ (See Movie Guide)

World at War

Gilbert and Sullivan

7:00 (26) Hellenic Theatre

(2) MIKE CONNORS STARS **AS MANNIX**

7:30 Mannix Walk a Couble Line

MBC Sunday Mystery عاسماقة "Mind Over Mayhem" (See Movie

Guide) America: Land of Plenty???

Movie Movie "The Sallad of a Soldier (See Movie Guide)

8:00 (26) Rev Cleophus Robinson

32 Lou Gordon Program (4) Sunday Night Movie 'Macbeth" (See Movie Guide)

(2) BUDDY EBSEN'S BEST **ROLE-BARNABY JONES**

8:30 Barnaby Jones "Gold Record for Murder" Barnaby

enters the bizarre world of rock mu sic, sensitivity sessions and grouples Bill Berry--People to

People 26 Lithuanian TV

9 00 S How High Is Up?

The Lawrence Welk Show

(26) Cinema Special 9:30 @ Orson Welles' Great

Mysteries

News
Masterpiece Theatre

(26) Kathryn Kuhlman 32 Night Gallery

10:00 2 6 P News 26 Good News

(32) Night Gallery

(44) Evelyn Echols Travel World

10:15 (2) CBS Sunday News ABC News

10:30 The Name of the Game 5 Kup's Show

WLS-TV Sunday Night Moviel Heroes of Telemark' (See Movie Guidel

(9) JOHN WAYNE and Quantrill's Raiders **DARK COMMAND**

> WGN Presents When Movies Were Movies "Dark Command (See Movie Goide)

William F Buckley's Firing Line

(26) Vernon Lyons and The

32 Guideposts Magazine Presents Norman Vincent Pasia

44 Sunday Action Movie "Cry Danger" (See Movie Guide) 11:00 (32) Special Elizabeth R

11:30 11 Lilias, Yoga and You 12:00 2 News 12:15 2 The All Electric Magik

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"Casanova's Big Night" (See Movie Guidel

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12:20 (2) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three On A Match Let's Make a Deal

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1:00 The Guiding Light

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Nanny and the

Professor The Electric Company

Market Basket
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1 Take This Woman" (See Movie Guide)

1.05 (20) Images and Things

1:27 (20) Let's Explore Science 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night 5) The Doctors The Girl In My Life
S Father Knows Beat
Search For Science

Ask An Expert

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1:45 Project Self-Discovery 1 47 (20) Science Room 2 00 (20 CBS Daytime 90

(See Highlights) Another World
General Hospital

🖸 I Love Lucy 🐼 Carrancolendas

26 Business News and Weather

Mantrap
2:09 (20) Exploring The World of <u>Science</u>

2:26 (20) Imagine That 2:30 (5) How to Survive A

Marriage One Life to Live
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Four Men And A Prayer (See Mov. re Guide)

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3:00 (5) Somerset
(2) Love, American Style
(9) B.J. And Dirty Dragon
(1) Making Things Grow 20 Harambae-26 32 Magilla Gorilla and

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4:30 Mister Rogers

28 Soul Train

32 Little Rascals
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Wild, Wild West

F-Troop

6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke Show

Zoom Sgt. Bilko With Phil

Silvera 6:45 26 Informacion-26

7:00 @ Gunsmoke

The Founding" Morshel Dillon is full of remorae after being forced to shoot a drunken, rampaging farmer. He goes into the hills to get over it and returns to Bodge City with an ahandened baby. Kitty takes care of the beby until a good home con be found. When the farmer's widow wants to adopt it. Kitty is reluctiont to give the baby up. Key Lenz, Bennie Bartlett, Donald Molfat, Dran Hamston, Den Colher and Jerry Hardin are

(5) BILL BIXBY IS THE MAGICIAN

The Magician

"The Illusion of Black Gold" Bloke (Bill Barby) gets caught up in international intrigue after he helps stage the mock assessmenton of a defecting scientist.

The Rookles "Everentness" With guest stors Wondell Burton and Lurene Tuttle. A young man leading a Jelryll and Hyde life, becomes friendly with Lt. Ryler, Terry, Willia and Miles after offering clues to crimes that he committed against pohca.

Dealer's Choice The Original Last Scepbox and Sound Emperium Remsey's special quest tonight is singer Nancy Wilson

28 La Hora Perlerida 32 The Beverly Hillblines

Wilburn Broshers Guests Red Stegell, Sharan Higgins.

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7:30 Mod Squad
"The Sentinals" The Squad searches the city for a pair of killers who unknowingly harbor a flack of pigeons which could cause an epidemic of encaphalitis.Starring Michael Cole, Clerance Williams III, Peggy Lipton and Tiga Andraws with puest stars, Scott Marlows, Hal England, Lynn Marta and Stephen Hudis.

All Back Sess CHINA JOURNAL by Emmett

(32) The Lucy Show 40 Indiana Basketball Indiana at Wisconsin, With Chuck Markows and Bill Drwig.

8:00 Here's Lucy

Milton Barta reluctanity becomes the star attraction at one of Lucy's parties when her ridiculously low bid an a charity telethon surprisingly wins the comedian's services for one night. NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"The Great Escape" Part J. [See Mexic Guide)

ABC Monday Night Movie

'Lovers and Other Strangers' (See Marria Guida)

The Killers

Trauma-It's an Emergency" This is the fourth program in the health documentary series, and looks at this leading cause of death among Americans under the age of 40. Trautes is the general medical term for the accidents and violent crimes that annuelly injure over 52 million Americons and kill more than 110,000 of them. The program examines some of the increvements that are nearled. shows research and new techniques in emergency medical care, and explains have action programs can improve local emergency treatment. (28) La Pelicula De Los Luna

nday Night Movie 32 Mery Griffin Show 8:30 New Dick Ven Dyke Show

Janny Preston walks up in the middle of the night feeling dizzy and with an insetiable appetits for pepperoni pizza and that could mean only one thingher next shopping spree will be fer meternity clothes

Dragnet

The Big Meighbor" Sqt. Friday and Officer Gannon can't even enjoy a quiet TV Football game in their off-duty hours at Gamen's home ... at least while phone calls from Gannans' neighbors with petty gripes keep them occupied. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

9:00 **Medical** Center

'Dark Werning'' A vescular surgeen who must perform delicate brain swgory on his critically ill ex-wife is himself secretly experiencing severy spileptic seigures. The patient tells Dr. Bannon that she wents her former husband to perform the surgery, but neither she ner Or. Gannon is aware that the surgeon is seriously ill

Perry Meson The Case of the Premeter's Pillbax" Herbert Simms, an aspiring TV writer, comes to Mason for help. Herb wants to sue TV producer Charlie Corby for plagiarizing one of his ideas.

9:30 The Killers

'Chicago's Healers'' Featured guest on this program is Dr. David R. Boyd who appears in the previous telecast on trauma.

(32) Bill Burrud's Trevel World (44) Flip Side

10:00 (2 (5) (2) (2) News (3) Day at Night

32 Mission: Impossible The Cardinal" An army commender played by quest Theodore Bikel plats to become dictator by imprisoning an influential cardinal and using a lookalike actor for a public endorsement. The fMF must penatrate the monestery and introduce a third look-alike to rescue the real cardinal.

Sports Page With Dan Mullally.

10:30 The CBS Late Movie "How to Murder Your Wife" (See Movie Guide)

The Tonight Show

ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Wide World Mystery, "Tight as a Drum" Starring Howard Duff, Brock Paters, Mariette Hartley and Anne Seymour. The pomp and caremony of a military school graduation caremony is broken when a student's dope smuggling father is killed in the gym and the boy starts a raign of terror with his codet rifle.

Robert Redford stops JOHN SAXON in WAR HUNT

> WGN Presents "War Hunt" (See Movie Guide) The Advocates 28 La Hiena Spanish Soop Opera/Orama. 🚇 Not For Women Only

11:00 (32) Night Gallery

Scientists, Congressmen To Change World on THE 700 CLUB

> (44) The 700 Club Variety, talk

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11:30 (1) Lilies, Yogs and You
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Kennedy at Night
12:10 (3) Late News
12:30 (2) News
(7) Passage to Adventure
12:38 (3) WGN-TV Editorial
12:40 (3) Late Movie
("Mardi Gras" (See Movie fluids)

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12:45 The Late Show "Operation Amsterdem" (See Movie

12:55 The Late Show, Part II. "Dimension 5" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 B Some of My Best Friends

7 Reflections
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🔁 Green Acres 12:45 13 Your Senators' Report 12:50 (3) Rich Peterson Report 1:00 2 The Guilding Light

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The Electric Company Market Backet (32) One O'Clock Movie "Lady From Chevenne" (See Meyle

Galloping Gourmet 1:30 The Edge of Night
The Dactors The Girl In My Life Father Knows Best 💽

Weshington Connection

"Trio for Lavers" Drame, starring Sydney Walker. A sensitive aging musicion is julted out of his localiness by a whirtwind leve affair with a much nate woman.

Another World General Hospital A Look at Lincoln 25 Business News and Weather

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is Guide)

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"Xung Fu" (See Movie Guide) Gillipen's Island Seseme Street

32) Benana Splits 4:00 (9) Flintstones

Speed Racer 4:30 Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train

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4:45 9 News 5:00 5 News 7 John Drury Eyewitness News

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Whirlybirds

5:30 CBS Evening News
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Leave It to Beaver 5:45 (3) Muneca

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6:00 (2) (3) (7) News (9) Andy Griffith Show

The Electric Company
Wild, Wild West

F-Troop 6:30 Police Surgeon Dick Van Dyke Show

Zoom

Sgt. Bilko with Phil

Silvers 6:45 (26) Informacion-26 7:00 (22) Maude

Walter Findley's tax return is being audited, and he's worried.

Adam-12

THE HAPPY DAYS THE NOSTALGIC 50'S

🚰 Happy Days "Hardware Jungle" While Mr. Cun-

ningham has his tensile out, son Richie runs his hardware store alone for the liest time with disastrous results.

Dealer's Choice
Washington Straight Talk

(26) El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

(12) The Beverly Hillbillies (14) Country Place

7:30 Hawaii Five-O "Mother's Dendty Helper" Anthony Zarbe puest stars as a right wing extremist who embalks on a murderous crusade against what he considers tonity in law enforcement and tea-

> teniant judg NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie

"Rocket to Oblivion" (See Movie Guile) 1228 ABC Tuesday Movie of

the Weak "I Lave You, Goodbys" (See

Movie Guide)

Mod Squad **(II)** Movie

"Phantom India" (32) The Lucy Show

8:00 (28) Le Hora Continental

(32) Mery Griffin Show

Tuesday. February 12

B:30 New CBS Tuesday Night Movies "The Phantom of Hollywood" (See Movie Guide) Dragnet

Religious America (4) Dinner Theatre "Col. Effingham's Raid" (See Movie

9:00 Police Story Marcus Welby, M.D.
Bonanza Prime Time: Chicago

26 Los Polivaces 9:30 26 Naches Nortena (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 (2) (3) (3) (3) Nows (3) Day at Night 32 Mission: Impossible 4 Sports Page

10:30 MD CBS Late Movie "Harpy" (See Movie Guide) Tonight Show ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Anthony Quinn bettles William Conrad in THE RIDE BACK

> WGN Presents The Ride Back" (See Mevie Guide) Mesterpiece Theater Upsteirs, Gawnsteirs "Whom God Math Joined" Elizabath arrives to spend Eltristmas at home and announces that she wants a divorce from Laurence because of Laurence's impotence. An examination of Elizaboth indicates that she is two months prognant, The Bollamies ask Elizabeth some emberrassing questions.

> (26) La Hiena (40) Not For Women Only Barbara Walters-"Aging Success-

11:00 (\$2) Night Gallery I: "There Aren't Any More Mac-Banes" Joel Grey spends all his time in college majoring in witchcraft.

II: "Step Killing Me" Geraldine Page is convinced that her husband is trying to store her to death.
The 700 Club

(44) The 70D Club
11:30 (15) Lilian, Yoga and You
12:00 (15) Tomorraw
(16) Kennedy At Night
12:05 (15) Late News
12:30 (25) News
(17) Passage To Adventure
12:33 (15) WGN-TV Editorial
12:35 (15) Late Movie

"The Egyptian" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 The Late Show The Wayward Bus" (See Movie

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3:00 News

1:30 Meditation

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(4) The Galloping Gournet
1:05 (2) The Wordsmith
1:27 (2) Word Magic
1:30 The Edge of Night

The Doctors The Girl in My Life Father Knows Best

Stepping Into Rhythm Ask an Expert
Gen You Top This?

1:45 Sing Along With Me 1:47 Alive and About 2:00 CBS Daytime 90

"The Guest Reom" Drame, sterring Gitner McCormick. A young wife hapes to rekindle the leve she ence shared with her husband by making a pact with a spirit who appears in their new country house. Frank Converse and Dan Hamilton also star.

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3:00 Somerset Love, American Style B.J. and Dirty Dragon The French Chef (3) Harambee-26 (3) MagiNa Gorilla and

Friends 3:30 The Earlier Show "Seven Days in May" (See Movie

The Mike Douglas Show

Vision On Gilligan's Island

Sesame Street 32 Banana Splits 4:00 ABC Afterschool

Special 'Agokie of the Year" The story focuses on Sharon Lawless, an 11

year old girl who loves baseball and plays the name better than most boys.

Flintstones
Speed Racer 4:30 Mister Rogers
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Prince Planet

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Electric Company
Wild, Wild West Sports Roundup 6:15 A Tip Off

Chicago Bulls pre-game show 6:30 The New Price is Right
The Dick Van Dyke Show W

(44) BULLS VS NEW YORK An Olympic Production

M Zoom!

(4) Chicago Bulls Basketbell Bulls at New York Knickerbockers. With Andy Musser and Dick Genski.

5:45 (28) Informacion-26 7:00 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour Chase
The Cowboys

T Exciting & Fast-Paced DEALER'S CHOICE with Bob Hastings

> Dealer's Choice **Bill Moyers' Journal** (26) Cazando Estrellas With Carles Agrale and Baby Colon 32 The Beverly Hillbillies "The Housekesper" Despite Granny's protests, Jed and banker Drysdale hire a housekeaper who quickly gets On Granny's nerves.

7:30 Wednesday Movie Of The Week The Marning After" (See Movie

Guide) Mod Squad The New Reporters The Lucy Show

(2)CONRAD IS CANNON-A UNIQUE PRIVATE EYE

В:00 😰 Саппоп

"Death of a Hunter" A friend of Can non, the widow of a renewned biggame hunter, intuitively feels that her husband was murdered, though to all appearances he was mauled to death by a lion he was attempting to treat

in a large wildlife preserve.

NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies The Great Escape" Part II. (See

Theatre In America

"Paradise Lost" Eli Wallach and Jo Van Fleet star in Clifford Odets' portrait of a decaying middle class in America during the 1930's. This story, a winner of two local Emmy Awards, centers on the family of Leo and Clara Gordon and a series of misfortunes that culminates in the loss of their house.

(28) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Mery Griffin
8:30 9 Dragnet

The Grenade" Sot, Friday and Officer Gannon are called to a theater to investigate an acid-throwing incident. A teen-age suspect, is traced to his home, but later runs away, carrying a hve grenade. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morsan. 44 Boxing From the

Olympic Indian Red Lopez vs. Armanda

Muniz, 10 rounds, welterweights. 9:00 (2) Kojak 'Deliver Us Some Evil" A small-time

thief gets pressured into setting up a multi-million dallar heist in order to get enough money to escape to South America to avoid a murder charge.

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Doc Elliot

The Runner" With guest star Morgan Woodward and special guest star Sam Bottoms A troubled metherless teenage bay struggles to establish his own identity while trying to prove his worth to an overbearing father. Perry Mason 🐼

'The Case Of The Lonely Eloper" Although she is about to mark her 21st birthday, Merle Telford is still under the dominaging thumb of her aunt. But she has managed a few remantic moments alone with Danny Pierce and now they ere making plens to

(26) Noches Nortena With Americo Gomes Spanish variety

9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World (44) Stand Up And Cheer

With Johnny Mann 10:00 (2) (3) (2) (2) News (32) Mission: Impossible

"The Exchange" Cinnamon is captured and the enemy discovers the one thing that would unmask her identity and expose the IMF.

4 Sports Page 10:30 The CBS Late Movie "Day of the Evil Gun" (See Mouse Guide)

Wednesday, February 13

Tenight Show

ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

Wide World Special. "The Unofficial Miss Las Vages Showgirl Pageant" A spoof on beauty contests everywhere with Stave Allen as the host along with Phyllis Diller. The program fee tures nine beautiful showgirls and follows the three-tier ritual of all such pageants in which winners are determined by displaying their merit in such categories as costumes, swimsuits, talent and poise. Taped at The Hotel Trepicane, the contest was indeed by three relatively objective judges-Jayne Meadows, Henny Youngman and Professor Irwin

TONY CURTIS and DEBBIE REYNOLDS run THE RAT RACE

WGN Presents "The Rat Race" (See Movie Guide) (28) La Hiena Spanish Seap Opera/Brame

Not For Women Only

11:00 Prime Time: Chicago Restaurant Inspection in Illinois: A Fellow-Up Report" Tonight's program re-exemines the restourant insection dilemme in Chicago and the state two months after Channel 11's highly acclaimed investigative report on this subject.

(32) Night Gallery

"Camera Obscura" Rone Auberignois. A heartless maneylander. gees to collect a debt from Ross Martin, a kind and refined dentleman, who pleads to the moneylender's humanity on behalf of an indebted friend.

II: "The Heart That Wouldn't Stay. Buriod" Psychic investigator Gary Cellins is conducting an experiment to receive vibrations from a scalpel brought in by one of his students, Jessica Walter, Other guests, Laraine Day, Leif Erickson and Michael

The 700 Club 12:00 Tomorrow

Kennedy At Night Liliae, Yoge and You 12:30 News
Passage To Adventure

Guest traveler Alfred Wolff goes to ireland with stoos at Oublin, Belfest and Monasterboice.

12:35 The Late News 12:45 The Late Show

'AAr. Bulreders Rings the Bell' (See Movie Guide:

1:00 Farm Forum Reflections

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7:00 The Weltons

"The Ghast Stery" John Boy obtains a "spirit board" which is reputed to feretell the future and to put its interregators in touch with the psychic world.

(5) FLIP WILSON HOSTS CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS on BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE

Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Bernum & Beiley

Circus Chopper One

The Informer" With guest stars Dick Van Pat, 4 and Patricia Smith. The crew of ch. Iner one is called upon to help protect a former underworld figwre who is about to testify against the crime kingpin he worked for.

Showcase Theatre "Kissin' Cousine" (See Movie Guide) Meshington

Connection (26) Ayuda

(22) Beverly Hillbilles Porter Weganer

7:30 Firehouse "Implosion" Captain Spike Ryerson

and his man rescue a boy stuck in a heating duct, and then bettle a spectacular oil refinery blaze where storage tanks are igniting and shooting off like missiles.

Interfece Second in a series of eight essays on the interaction of various cultures in American life

The Lucy Show
Championship Bowling Jim Stefanich vs. Dick Weber

8:00 The CBS Thursday: Night Movie "Ryan's Daughter" (See Movie Guide)

(3) Ironaide

The Taste of Ashes" Kim Hunter quest-stors as a wealthy widow who discovers that her son is dead and that the daughter she thought was dead is alive.

Kung Fù Bergman Movie

"The Magician" (1958) Bargman's most Prrandello-like discussion of illusion and reality, using one of his favarite vehicles: the company of stralling players. Bearing the symbolic burden is Max von Sydow in the title role of the "magician." Dr. Vogler, who may or may not, be unable to speak, be a hypnotist of horrifying skill, or have genuine supernatural powers.

(26) Sylvin and Enrique

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9:00 5 Music Country, U.S.A.
The Streets of San

Francisco Bonanza

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10:30 The Tonight Show Entertainment

SIDNEY POITIER in the absorbing drama Lilies of the Feild

WGN Presents "Lillies of the Field" (See Movie

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(28) La Hiena (28) Not For Women Only 11:00 (32) Night Gallery

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4:10 Meditation

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What's The Movie?

★ Poor ★★ Fair FRIDAY

B:30 Night Staves **
(1970) 2 hrs. James Franciscus, Lee
Grant, Scott Marlowe, Andrew Prine,
Cliff Carnell, Tisha Sterling, Lesfie
Nielsen.

1:00 ② A Cry in the Night

(1956) 1 hr., 30 min. Natalia Wood, Raymond Burr, Brian Donlavy.

2:30 (4) Fallon Angel a a to (2)
(1945) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Alice
Faye, Young man marries wealthy girl
for her meney. He plans to run away
with a waitees but instead finds he
is suspected of her marder.

3:30 Move Over, Darling

11963) 2 hrs. Dorrs Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Comedy galore when wife believed duad, after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day.

Pocketful of Miracles
Part II **
See Thursday's 3:30 movie

description. 8:00 2 Dracula **

(1973) 2 krs. Jack Palance. Simon Ward. A new film version of the legendary story of a vampire whose herger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English country estate and
whose kiss turns a gentle lovely girl
into a vampire herself, desperate to
draim the blood of other human
victims.

10:30 ② Dr. Johyll and Sister Hyde ** [1971] 2 hrs. Ralph Bates, Martine

Beswick.

Chulbanaco ** *
(1968) 2 hrs. Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Jones. Orama of the San Diego tuna fishing fleets and the reformation of wayward youth in his light against the youth the same negoties.

vs. age conflict.

1:00 Face of A Fugitive * *
(1959) I hr. 45 min. Fred Mac-Murray. Durothy Green, Lin McCarthy, Alan Baxter.

Rendy Rides Alone

(1934) 1 hr., 5 min, John Wayne.
2:15 日本で多 Make Love オネネ
(1960) 14 hrs. Marilyn Monroe, Yves
Montand, Tony Randell. A billionaire
who is to be satiriized in an off-Broadway musical revue, unrecognized by
the producer-director, is hired to impersonate himself. He has taken the
jab in order to be close to the leading
lady, but he has trouble persuading
her of his true identity.

SATURDAY

8:30 ② Spook Chasers *** ⑤ (1957) 1 Mr., 15 min. Huntz Hall, ★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

Stanley Clements, Darlene Fields. Beanery proprietor buys a dilipidated farmhouse which the Boys him repair. They discover hidden bank notes but are haunted by goons trying to retrieve hold-up take.

Toughest Gurn In

(32) Toughest Gun In Tombstone ★★ (32) (1958) 1 hr., 30 min. George Montgomery, Beverly Tyler, Jim Devis, and Don Beddoe.

9:45 Stowaway * * * (1936) 1 hr., 45 min, Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye.

10:00 (32) Sierre **
(1950) 2 hrs. Wanda Hendrix, Burl Ives and Anthony Curtis.

1 2:00 (32) The Mermaids of Tiburon # (1962) 1 Mr., 30 min. Dianne Wibber,

George Rowe, and Timothy Carey.

1:30 (32) Riders to the Stars * *

(1954) 1 hr., 30 min. Robert Karnes.

William Lundigen, and Richard Cartson.

(44) Spook Town * *

(1941) 1 hr., 30 min. David 9'Brian,

James Newilt.
3:00 (32) Dawen At Socorro * * *
(1954) 1 hr.. 30 min. Bury Calhoun,
George Sherman, Piper Laurie. A gunstinger, wisking to reform, but fate
forces inevitable shootout.

3:30 2 Desert Hell ± ± (1959) † hr. 30 min. Brian Keith. Barbura Hale, Richard Denning.

4:30

Abbott and Costello

Meet the Murrimy ** (1955) 1 hr., 45 min. Bud Abbott,
Lou Costello, Marie Windsor.

7:30 The Elevator
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min.
James Farentino, Carol Lynley, Myrna Loy, During an escape from during
tablery in a high-rise office building
the thieves get separated in two different elevators.

8:00 S The Ornega Afan * * *

[1971) 2 hrs. Starring Charlton Hesten as a scientist, inventor of an antiplegue vaccine which makes him the
only human alwa who is damune to
the disease after a bacteriological
war has decimated the world's
measuration.

(1958) 2 hrs. Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa. A race of gigamic scientific intellects whose planet is deseroyed by an atomic diseaser and who are determined to take over Earth.

Cornican Brothers

(1941) 2 hrs. Douglos Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff, Costume picture: Twin brothers, both seeking ravenge on the murderer of their parents on the island of Corsica and girl they beth love. 10:30 🔞 Harper ***

(1966) 2 hrs. Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Janet Leigh. A private detective is fured by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband.

77 The Ambushers *** (1967) 2 hrs., 10 min: Dean Martin, Senta Berger, Albert Salmi, Janice Rule, Janes Gregory, and Kwi Kasznar.

9 Mour of the Gun *** (1967) 2 hrs. James Garner, Jason Roberds, Robert Ryan.

12:40 Monterey Pop ** (1970) 1 hr., 45 min. Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Mamas and Papas, Jefferson Airplane. Country Joe. Ots Redding.

12:45 9 Tennessee Johnson

*** (1943) 2 hrs., 10 min. Van Hellin,
Ruth Hussey. Lionel Barrymore.

3:15 ② Calamity Jane ***
(1953) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Howard
Keel, Allyn McLerie.
SUNDAY

10:30 (32) Revolt at Fort Laramie

(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. John Lehner, Gregg Palmer, Frances Holm. 12:00 The Worman in Green

市市市 記 (1945) 1 hr., 30 min. Besil Rethbone. Nigel Bruce. Hillery Brooke. ② The Children's Hour 本本本を記

(1962) 2 hrs., 30 min. Shirley MacLaine, Audrey Hepburn. James Garner. Malicious gossip about two teachers brings ruin and tragedy.

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1:30 A Star is Borrs * * * *
(1955) 2 Nrs., 30 min. Judy Garland,
James Mason, Charles Bicklord,
Spectacular rise of an unknown girl
to stardom and the tragedy which results in her personal life as her star
continues to rise.

2:00 (44) Prisoner of Shark
Island ** (1935) 1 hr., 30 min. Warner Baxter,
Gloria Stuart.

2:30 (12) Never Give a Sucker an Even Break ** (1941) 1 hr. 30 mia. W.C. Fields, Blorie Jean. Lean Errot.

3:30 9 Young Tom Edison
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(1940) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Fay
Bainter, Grorge Bancroft.

6:30 The Good, The Bad and the Ugly *** (1968) 3 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Lea Van Cleef, Eli Wallach.

7:30 Mind Over Mayhern
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min.
Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Celembo.
Also starring Jose Ferrer. Lew Ayres.
Jessica Walter, Robert Walter, and
Lee H. Montgomery.

The Ballad of a Soldier

** (1959) 1 hr. Vladimir Ivashow,

Shanea Probhorenko.

8:00 (44) Macbeth *** (1945) 2-hrs, Orsen Weiles, Jeanette Nolan. Shakesprete's drama of the tragedy of Macbeth in 1th century Scotland.

10:30 Heroes of Telemark

(1965) 2 hrs. 50 min. Kirk.Qouglas. Richard Harris, Ulfa Jacobsonn.

Dark Command

(1940) 1 hr., 55 min. John Wayne.
Walter Pidgeon. Claire Trever.

(44) Cry Danger ** **

(1951) 2 hrs. Dick Pewell, Rhonde

12:15 Casarrova's Big Night
h fr
(1954) 1 hr., 50 min. Bob Hope, Jean
Fentaine, Basili Rathbons.

Flemina.

1:20 The Canadians ** * * (1961) 1 hr. 50 min. Rebert Byan. John Dehner, Terin Thatcher.

MONDAY

8:30 Marty *** (1955) 2 hrs. Ernest Bargnine, Betsy Bleir, Esther Mincietti.

1:00 (32) I Take This Woman

(52)

(1940) 1 hr., 30 min. Spancer Tracy,
Hedy Lamair, Jack Carson.

2:30 (4) Four Men And A Prayer ** * (1938) 2 krs. Lorette Young, David

3:30 The Great Race Part

[1965] 2 hrs. Jack Lemmen, Hetalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Peter Felk, Keeman Wynn. 1908: Storyhook here and villein who fulfely tries to best him, are rivels once again in an auto race that spans three continents. Militant suffragette, who wants to be a reporter, selfs a N.Y. newspaper publisher on allowing her to enter the race and cover it for his sheet-is another cause of rivelry for the hero and villein.

A Lovely Way To Die

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Dougles, Berry Sullivan, Albert Salmi.

8:00 The Great Escape Part 1

(1963) 2 hrs. James Garner, Steve
McDean Richard Attachoranth

McDusen, Richard Attenborough, American, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plen a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II.

Z Lovers and Other Strangers ★★★ (1970) 2 hrs. Gig Young, Anne Jackson. Bus Arthur. Claris Leachman.

10:30 How to Murder Your
Wife ***
{1965} 2 hrs. Jech Lemmon, Virna
Lisi, Terry-Thomes,

War Huns ***
{1962} 1 hr., 40 min, Jehn Sexon,
Robert Redford, Garrin MacLeed.

12:40 Mardi Gras **
(1958) 2 brs., 10 min. Pat Beene.
Tommy Sands. Sheree North.

12:45 Operation Amsterdam

+ * **
(1960) 2 les., 10 min. Peter Finch,
Eva Bertok, Alexander Knex.

12:65 Dimension 5 * *
(1966) 1 br., 55 min. Jeffrey Hunter,
France Neyen, Harold Saksta.
TUESDAY

8:30 The Enchanted Cottage

(1945) 2 hrs. Robert Young, Dorothy
McGuire, Herbert Marshall.

1:00 D Lady From Cheyenne (1941) 1 ter. 30 min. Lorette Young. Robert Preston, Edward Arnold.

2:30 (4) Young Mr. Lincoln e > (1939) 2 hrs. Henry Fende, Alice Bredy. 3:30 (2) The Great Race Part II

(1905) 2 hrs. Jack Lammon, Matalia

Wood, Tony Curis, Peter Falk, Keeand Wyne.

Kung Fu ***
(1971) 7 hr. 30 min. David Carradine. Barry Sulfiven, Albert Salmi, A half-American Buddhist monk who is a meeter of the Chinese personal combut science of lung-lu flees to the American West with a pince on his

head in the 1878's.
7:30 Pocket to Oblivion Alada for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. George Pappard as Banacak: A revolutionary racket engine disappears while on display at an exposition conter and Benecek is called on to find it. l Love You, Goodbye Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Hope Lange. A very human and touching drame about a present day mar-riage that collepses and the people inved with it.

8:30 The Phentom of Hollywood Made for TV. (1974) 7 fr., 30 min Poter Lawford, Jack Cassidy, John Ireland, Broderick Crawford. (4) Col. Effingham's Raid ** (2) (1946) 1 hr., 30 min. Jean Bennett. Charles Coburn.

10:30 W Herpy *** (1871) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth

The Ride Back ★★★ (1957) F hr., 35 min. Anthony Quine. m Conred, Lite Milan.

12:35 The Egyptian *** (1964) 2 kr., 50 min. Pater Ustinov. Gane Tierney, Victor Mature.

12:45 The Wayward Bus ** [1957] 1 hr. 55 min. Joyna Mansald, Dan Dailey.

2:40 The Hesty Heart 中止文 (数) (1950) 2 brs., 5 min. Ronald Reagan, Richard Todd

WEDNESDAY 8:30 Birdman of Alcatraz Part I ### (F) (1962) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Thelma Rutter, Karl Maldon.

1:00 (12) Family Honeymoon (1948) 1 hr., 30 min Claudette Colbart, Frag MacMurray, Rite Johnson.

2:30 My Gal Sal +++ (1942) 2 hrs. Rite Heywarth, Victor Mature.

3:30 Seven Days in May *** (1964) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner.

7:30 The Morning After Made for TV. (1973) 1 Nr., 30 min. Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Corlin.

8:00 (5) The Great Escape Part 11 **** (1963) 2 hrs. James Garner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough Part two of the story of a mammoth plan to break out of a German prison war came during World War II.

10:30 Day of the Evil Gun

(1988) 2 hrs. Gland Ford, Arthur Kennedy. Dean Jagger

The Ret Race *** (1960) 2 hrs.; 5 mig. Debbie Reyolds, Tony Curtis, Jack Bakie

12:45 Mr. Belvedere Rings the Sell ** (1951) 1 hr., 50 mm. Clifton Webb. Joanne Dru, Zero Mostel,

1:05 🚳 Mata Hari *** 🐼 (1932) 2 hrs Greta Garbo, Ramon warro, Lional Barrymore

2:35 The Wrong Man (1957) 2 hrs., 10 min Hanry Fonda, Yere Miles THURSDAY

8:30 Birdman of Alcatraz Part il * * * (1962) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster Thelma Actter, Karl Malden.

1:00 (32) The Web *** (52) (1947) 1 hr . 30 min. ENa Raines, Ed mond O'Brien, Vincent Price

2:30 🕰 Letter from en Unknown Woman ** 🐼 (1948) 2 hrs Joan Fontaine, Louis

3:30 D Love is a Many Splendored Thing * * * * (1955) 2 hrs. William Holden, Jennifer Jones Torin Thatcher Hong Kong 1947- This is the true story of the romance between a lovely (urasian doctor and an American war correspondent.

🕜 Čat On A Hot Tin Roof

(1958) 1 hr 30 mm Paul Newman Elizabeth Taylor, Burl Ives Woman, married to an alcoholic ex-college athlete, wants a child but husband is searching for "the click in his head" which drink gives him, so he can forget the sorrows and insecurities of

7:00 E Kissin' Cousins * * * (1964) 2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Glenda Farrell, Para Aus-

8:00 P Ryan's Daughter

(1970) 3 hrs., 35 mm. Sarah Miles. Robert Mitchum, Christopher Janes Set in Ireland in 1916, the love story revolves around a passionate young out who expects more of life than her narrow world can offer. The drama is set against the background of the conflict between England and Ireland over frish independence

8:30 (4) Witch Beneath the Sea (1962) 7 hr. 30 min. John Sutton Gina Albert.

10:30 (1) Lillies of the Field ***

(1963) 1 hr., 55 mm. Sidney Poiter. Lile Skale, Lise Mann

12:05 **2** Fort Worth ** (1951) 2 hrs. Randolph Scott Gavid

12:55 1 The Black Room ** 🐿 (1935) 2 hrs., 50 mm. Boris Karloff. Marian Marsh, Katherine De Mille.

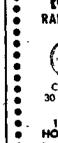
2:00 Copper Canyon ** (1950) 1 hr., 40 min. Heely Lamerr. Ray Milland, Macdenald Corey



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Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and IIlinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from Washington.

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from Florida.

What have the truckers gained? INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcoming. Among the measures:

• The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report (Continued on page 3)



The Buffalo Gro∨e

Cold

TODAY: Sunny and cold. High in the 20s. Windy, low tonight in teens.

SATURDAY: Sunny and slightly warmer. High in 30s. Winds to continue.

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Vernon or Wheeling?

Survey to help determine Lake County library service

by JILL BETTNER

Library cardholders in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove will receive ballots next week in a straw poll to determine who will provide library service to southern Lake County.

About 3,600 Buffalo Grove residents are among 4,500 Lake County residents In the area who are not part of any library district.

The Vernon Library Committee pro-poses to create a new Vernon Area Library District to serve the unincorporated area. The Wheeling Public Library District is interested in annexing the Buffalo Grove portion and lands surrounding the ara that are included in the village's master plan.

THE NORTH Suburban Library System will conduct the polls in an effort to gain the opinions of residents on library service. The NSLS wants to do this before the Vernon Area Library Committee petitions the court for a referendum to create a new library district or before Wheeling asks for an annexation referen-

Postage-paid ballots will be mailed to residents who have obtained library cards from the Vernon Area Library Committee, NSLS bookmobile or the Wheeling Public Library District. Cardholders will have one vote per household, with ballots to be returned within

An expelanation of the ballot, along with statements from the Vernon Area Library Committee and the Wheeling Public Library District will be included in the mailing.

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Lake County Buffalo Grove residents and the others polled will be asked if they want to be included in the boundaries of the proposed Vernon district, annexed to the Wheeling district or postpone establishing any library ser-

The ballots will be counted by representatives of both districts and NSLS. Ballots returned by residents in each section of the area included in the straw poll will be counted separately.

IF A MAJORITY of residents in one or more sections votes to join the proposed Vernon district, those sections will be included within the boundaries of the district when the committee petitions for a

referendum to create the district in May. The Wheeling district has agreed to conduct an annexation referendum in only those sections where a majority of residents indicate they want to become part of that district.

Although the straw poll is an informal survey, both districts have agreed to abide by the results in planning future annexation referendums. For that reason, both districts are hoping for a large ballot return.

"It's really important that people return these ballots so that we can plan for the future of the districts," said Wheeling head librarian Kenneth Swanson.

WHEELING TRIED unsuccessfully to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo

An 11-year-old girl, on her way to

school yesterday morning, is credited

with preventing a serious fire in Buffalo

Firemen said if they had not received

a call about the fire from the girl, Kim-

berly Cox, when they did, the fire at the

Celso Morales house, 271 Mohawk Tr.,

might have been much more destructive.

As it was, firemen said the fire had

started to spread from the bedroom

where it originated into the hallway and

toward the rest of the house. The bed-

room was gutted and there was smoke

and heat damage throughout the remain-

Kimberly said she was on her way to

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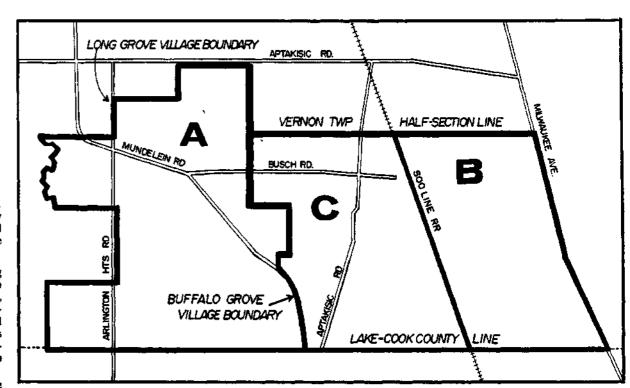
Girl, 11, credited with

preventing serious fire

Grove into the district three years ago. Library officials are hoping the straw poll will indicate residents have changed their minds and now want to join the Wheeling district.

"What we want to do is keep Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, especially Buffalo Grove, united," said Josephine Leonard, a Wheeling library board member. "Buffalo Grove has a history of being divided - by counties, school districts - this would be one way to unite all of the village." Mrs. Leonard lives in Buffalo

If a majority of residents of Lake County Buffalo Grove and the areas included in the master plan indicate they would like to be annexed to the Wheeling district, Mrs. Leonard said an annexation referendum will probably be set for



RESIDENTS HOLDING LIBRARY cards in these areas are interested in annexing these areas. Ballots for each will receive ballots next week, asking which library dis- of the three sections, A, B and C will be counted sepatrict they would like to join. Both the Wheeling Public rately. The library districts have agreed to seek annexe-Library District and the Vernon Area Library Com- tion of the sections in which the majority of residents mittee, which hopes to establish a new library district, indicate preferences.

Plan to double shopping center told

by JOE FRANZ

A plan to double the size of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove will be presented to village officials this spring.

The expansion has been proposed by local developer Albert Frank, who is a

Kilmer School from her home, 147 Mo-

hawk Tr., when she heard a girl yelling

from the Morales house. Kimberly en-

tered the burning home and immediately

Firemen said the family had not called

in the fire because they apparently speak

little English. Through an interpreter,

firemen learned the fire probably started

when a lighted candle fell over in the

Firemen were full of praise for Kim-

berly who, thel said, was very calm and

clear on the telephone. "She is an ex-

cellent example of how children should

react in a fire situation," one fire official

called the fire department.

tion firm. Kenneth Rodeck, an engineer costs, he said. for the firm, said yesterday he hopes

> by March, 1975. Plans call for construction of a twostory office building, a restaurant and a

variety of stores and shops. Most of the, stores will be on the north end of the property, adjacent to the existing shopping center.

construction can begin by July and the

new addition will be ready for occupancy

The restaurant will be on the southern

edge of the center, next to the existing gas station and the office building is planned for a section south of Mark Drugs. The building will have offices on the top floor and stores on the ground floor, Rodeck said.

RODECK IS NOT sure what kind of stores will be housed in the new section of the shopping center. "There might be a number of small stores or there might be some big stores with a few small stores," he said. "We're not sure at this time what type of stores will lease space." Before construction begins, Rodeck said his company must have a number of firm commitments from businesses which plan to rent space. The commitments are necessary in order for his

principal of Gregg Builders, a construction firm to obtain a loan to pay construction completed by fall, prior to completion of

Gregg Builders has been in contact with a number of businesses that have shown interest in renting space in the shopping center, Rodeck said, however, negotiations are still going on and none have signed leases, he added.

Rodeck said a number of potential tenants have shown apprehension because of the present condition of Dundee Road, which is under construction. Merchants who are now in the Ranch Mart have voiced objections because motorists have difficulty getting in and out of the shopping center parking lot. The contend the road condition has discouraged busi-

"Businessmen want to really be sure that the road will be finished before they move into the shopping center," Rodeck said. "Otherwise they could put themselves in a real bind.'

ONCE CONSTRUCTION on the road resumes, Rodeck said businessmen probably will become more willing to rent space. Dundee Road is scheduled to he

The plan to expand the shopping center

was submitted to the village last spring, but was delayed because it was in violation of a village ordinance pertaining to setback requirements. However, the ordinance was changed this week by the village board which paves the way for the expansion.

The old ordinance prohibited a developer from building within 150 feet of an arterial highway such as Buffalo Grove Road, which fronts the shopping center. Village officiaals, however, said the ordinance was too restrictive and changed the ordinance so only a 25-foot setback is

Rodeck said the amount of expansion would have had to be drastically reduced in order to comply with the old ordinance.

Gregg Builders plans to present its plan to village officials in April or May, Rodeck said. The plan commission will review the project and make a recommendation to the village board which will make the final decision.

Four of six indicted plan to plead innocent today

Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just issep calling for appointments," said Don Wilson.

Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his station, Northwest Marathon, Ill. Rte. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing. "Take a look at this and then you tell

me how bad it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments. "We'll have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times."

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools; are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their punchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

by LYNN ASINOF

At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe-scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin, and William Hart, a former Wheeling

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental

Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for

All six arraignments are scheduled for

STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Wheeling... Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review

takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the indictment exactly what part Phillips played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000 from Wickes Inc. in exchange for village zoning approval.

"There is no indication in the in-(Continued on Page 5)

Four indicted officials say they will plead 'not guilty'

dictment as to what part in the indictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonare said. "The indictment is pretty bare, he's not even in that area. They've got the wrong man, whatever they've got.'

CARBONARO SAID that the charges against Phillips may be a result of his client being Stavros' cousin. "He happens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess It's the old corruption by blood," he said.

Bieber is also planning to plead innocent to all 15 charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return, according to his attorney David Schippers.

Our plan is to fight this thing all the way," Schippers said. "He has asserted

According to Schippers, the charges of perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he

Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made by Hart in relation to the case.

The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates will be set later.

3 junior high additions may be finished by fall

Elementary School Dist. 21 officials apparently have changed their minds and no longer are concerned that new additions to the district's three junior high schools will not be completed by

Two months ago. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Glil expressed concern that heavy snows and bad weather would make it impossible to finish the new additions before the start of the next school year.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said yes-

21-year-old charged with stealing TV

year-old man yesterday for allegedly breaking into Anthony's TV Shop earlier in the day and taking a color television valued at \$440.

The man, Michael Sicl. of 3410 Ellen Dr., was arrested in his home after police received a tip from an informant and obtained a search warrant. The missing television was found in the

house, police said. The burglary occurred at about 4 a.m. The burglar gained entry to Anthony's, which is in the Dunell Shopping Center,

by kicking in a window, police said. Sici was charged with burglary and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 15. He was being held in the Buffalo Grove police station pending the posting of \$2,000 bond.

Village weighs **Dundee Road** beautification

Buffalo Grove is considering initiation of a beautification program for Dundee Road when construction is completed.

Plan Comr. Burt Harris this week suggested the project to the village board. He said the objective of his plan is to make Dundee Road "an attractive front door to the village."

He has proposed planting trees and shrubs on the median strip as well as along both sides of the road. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said it is an "excellent idea" and has directed Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to look into the mat-

Larson will contact the state to see if there will be any legal problems if the village becomes involved in such a project. Since Dundee Road is a state highway, the village may need permission

before starting the program. The road has been under construction since September, 1972, and is scheduled to be finished by fall.

that he is absolutely not guilty of all charges."

dication from contractors that they will

be unable to meet the fall deadline.

schedule.

September as scheduled.

terday, however, he has had no in-

started in March and we moved in in September," Barger said. "These additions are not that big a job. We're not concerned about the stage of construction at this time.'

Barger said there is apparently suf-

"Just as an example, Field School was

ficient time to complete the additions on

THE \$1.8 MILLION additions are to provide extra classrooms besides accommodating new vocational education programs at Cooper, London and Holmes junior high schools.

Barger said workers have begun put ting up walls of the addition at London Junior High School and some work on walls may have been done at Holmes Junior High School. Because gas and electrical lines had to be relocated at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, the excavation for the addition to that school has not yet been completed.

Plans for the new vocational education program have not yet been finalized, but Gill has indicated a co-educational curriculum will probably be adopted.



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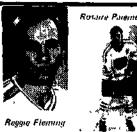
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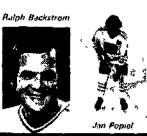
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Candidates can get caucus backing without appearing

Dist. 21 school board candidates still may receive the support of the General Caucus without participating in interviews scheduled for tomorrow by the caucus screening committee.

The Herald incorrectly reported yesterday that school board candidates must take part in the screening committee interviews to be elgible for the group's endorsement in the April election.

Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said nominations for candidates to be endorsed also will be accepted from the general membership of the caucus at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 20.

At that meeting, the screening committee will present candidates they have interviewed and make their recommendations for endorsement. The candidates will also be questioned by the entire member-

Any delegate or alternate to the caucus may nominate other candidates for endorsement from the floor, providing they have the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words, Mrs. Feldman said.

ACCORDING TO the caucus bylaws, the group may endorse one candidate for each available school board seat plus one other candidate.

This year, two seats will be open on the board. The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane and Jermiah Crise will

So far, only Lane, Crise and Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, have expressed an interest in gaining caucus support. Anyone else interested in obtaining

caucus endorsement should contact Mrs. Feldman evenings at 398-0388 as soon as possible. The screening committee will in-

terview candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheel-

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

Luck will determine if you can ice skate

Buffalo Grove Park officials said yesterday that "with luck," two ice rinks in the village will be ready for skating by the weekend.

Park Director Stan Crosland said park district personnel are attempting to rebuild the rinks at Willow Stream and Kilmer parks that were destroyed by the recent thaw. If the weather remains cold, he said there may be suitable ice

on those rinks by Saturday.

However, he said there is no chance that the rinks at Emmerich Park or Washington Irving School will be ready by that time.

According to Crosland, the rebuilding of the rinks was delayed for two days because of the heavy snowfall. Workers worked yesterday and will work today to prepare the rinks, he said.

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Confusion halts hearing for Imperial Inventors

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty, General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave, from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing

"Imperial had caused irreparable damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail. fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by Imperial.

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to . review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over, the judge replied:

"The continuances are all over as of right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can."

However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."

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Community Organizations

AMVETS-Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation. B'NAI B'RITH - Achim Lodge 2761,

Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets firm and third Mondays, 8 p.m. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres, meets 2nd

Monday, member's homes. 541-4640. **BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB-Meets** Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call

Mike Rylko, 537-0356. BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8

p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge. **BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S** CLUB-Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist

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BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore

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Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861. FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY -

Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation. HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA -

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Hotel, Wheeling. JAYCEE-ETTES-Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Reland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) -Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wankee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN-Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253 2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights. POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station. POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB - Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN. - Jim Pfister,

537-5390, pres. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p m. Buffalo House. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION:

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952. TOPS CLUB - Meets Mondays, 7:30: p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

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December), 8 p.m., high school music WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

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Thursdays, location announced. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Jean Hanton, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) - Meets 1st Thursday. 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spiner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Truckers are split on agreement with government

Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinols National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the

strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed.

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from Washington.

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from Florida.

What have the truckers gained?

INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcoming. Among the measures:

• The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report

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Endorsed candidates have always won

Teachers ready to challenge 'invincible' school caucus

by LINDA PUNCH

Des Plaines teachers are challenging the power of the seemingly invincible caucus system for this year's school board election.

The caucus - composed of representatives from area PTA, church, service and civic groups — has long selected what they term the "most qualified candidates" for vacancies on the school board. The final vote in Des Plaines school board elections has always gone in favor of the caucus-endorsed candi-

This year, however, teachers and a second group of residents are challenging the caucus system — and probably its endorsed candidates.

MARIAN HUFF, a spokesman for the Des Plaines Education Assn., said the teachers' organization is not "at this moment involved" in supporting any candidate but added that teachers "would be disinclined to support the incumbents."

The DPEA has representation on the caucus and will wait to see who the caucus nominates before taking any in-

dependent action, Mrs. Huff said.

Another teacher noted that the DPEA is "interested in new blood and probably will not support any incumbent." Teachers are especially opposed to board members Stuart Kisten and Glenn W. Glaser, both members of the board's negotiating team during the 1973-74 contract dispute.

"Glaser's voting on our behalf has been pretty bad - his attitudes and behavior towards us aren't very good," she

The teacher said that if "we're satisfied with the caucus candidates - if they don't turn out for all the incumbents" the teachers would probably support the caucus nominations.

LAST WEEK the Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, a newly formed citizens' group, announced they will support independent candidates for the April

Sharon Fridley, spokesman for the group, said their group was formed "as result of all the trouble within the school district last fall." The Dist. 62 board narrowly averted a teachers' strike last November after an 11-month

contract dispute. Mrs. Fridley said that while there are some teachers on the Concerned Citizens committee, it is not necessarily pro-

"We think we need some new views we need to have some people who have an educational type background," she

The Concerned Citizens hope to have an executive council with a parent representative of each of the 13 Des Plaines schools. Candidates from the group include Mary Kinser, 973 Margret St., and Robert Meute, 2094 Chase. Both were rejected by the caucus nominating committee earlier this year.

RESIDENTS SEEKING endorsement for the three school board vacancies in Dist. 62 include incumbents Philip Bock. who won a post in the 1973 election for the one-year unexpired term of Nancy Sherdan; Glaser, a four-year board member, and Kisten, a three-year incumbent.

Bock, a Des Plaines resident for seven years, defeated an independent candidate, Edwin Winclechter 561 to 433. Winbut was heavily backed by Dist. 62 teach-

Other residents who will appear before the caucus are Wallace Meyer, 2181 Plainfield; Lorelei B. Weller, 1874 Linden Ave.; and Charles J. Cooper, 1616 How-

The caucus will meet at 8 p.m. in the-Central Telephone Building, 2004 Miner St. After questioning potential candidates, the caucus will vote endorsement of one candidate per vacancy.

THERE ARE SOME little creatures who do enjoy heavy yard of her home a great place in which to romp and snow. Take Maggie, for example, who found the back- play after this week's big snowfall.

The inside story

'Las Vegas Night' can't be held here: city by DOROTHY OLIVER time the Park Ridge school's fund-raiser A group planning to hold its annual Las Vegas Night at the local VFW Hall

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tables and roulette wheels and clear out of town. City officials said vesterday fund-raisers that in effect are gambling are not permitted in Des Plaines. As a result Emerson Junior High School PTC's annual Las Vegas Fraças,

which was set for March 29 at the VFW.

has been banished. This is the second

will have to pack up its poker chips, keno

has lost its location. Earlier this week Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase called the event "out-and-out pure gambling" and said his village will no longer give informal approval for such parties.

Ousted by Niles, Mrs. Millie O'Brien, president of the PTC, arranged to hold the Fracas in Des Plaines. Des Plaines officials, however, have contacted the VFW and ordered the manager to cancel the contract.

if we have the knowledge that it's going to happen," said Mayor Herbert Behrei yesterday. "We look with disfavor on things that people call gambling even when they use play money.'

THE CITY HAS an entire section in the city code book that deals with the illegality of gambling. Roley-poley, keno or fare table, fare bank, roulette and other gambling devices are specifically pro-(Continued on Page 5)

Fire calls climb steadily; is more manpower needed?

Editor's Note: Is the purported man-power shortage in the police and fire depariments fact or fantasy? Both Police

Sam Young seen, heard

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Chief Arthur Hints and Fire Chief Denald Corey claim it is not only real but sev-

Both chiefs requested additional perpencel during city council budget hearings this year. Both received less than half of the manpower they requested in the hudget proposed last year. Another

budget hearing will be held Tuesday. In the last of the two-part series Herald reporter John Mass examines the manpower situation in the fire depart-

by JOHN MAES

Factories here, apartment buildings there and a hospital building multi-storied additions elsewhere — they add up (Continued on Page 5)

Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appointments," said Don Wilson.

Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his station, Northwest Marathon, III. Rtc. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.

Take a look at this and then you tell me how bad it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments, "We'll

have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times.'

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?"

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building ear-

ly after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a

problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

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Township wrapup

Intercom system urged for offices

"It's disconcerting to yell from office to office or get up and run from room to room," said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, as he urged auditors Tuesday to approve purchase of a \$2,516 intercommunications system for the township offices.

The board heard Hall's praise of the Evecutone communications system explained that evening by a firm representative but decided to delay purchase and seek bids for the

An Executone representative told the board total materials costs and installation of the communications system would be \$2.516 and that the price includes a one-year service warran-

The system includes seven desk units and communications horns in the service garage areas. The unit can also be expanded to serve as an alarm system and to provide music.

Hall said he was surprised at the price quote. "I thought it would come in lower," he said, as he urged action on the

When asked by a reporter if the township is not required by law to let bids for purchases over \$2,500, he said, "Yes, but sometimes if we are looking for a particular system, bids don't mean much."

Hall said, "in some instances only one type of equipment would do.'

Auditor Bernard Lee moved to let bids for a communications or intercom system and asked that a committee review the Executone price, come up with a set of specifications for the type of intercom needed and go out for bids.

Hall agreed to seek bids and said "in my opinion the price declared by Executone will not make other bidding difficult. It's just his estimate and won't confuse bidding at all."

Youth worker gets backing

Elk Grove Township auditors gave youth worker Paul Paprocki pledges of support for further expanded youth service programs and commended him for his work.

Supervisor Hall did not elaborate on the board's future plans, but said township officials will continue to provide expanded services for youth.

Paprocki's report shows that in January he handled 46 individual counseling sessions.

He attended six staff sessions with people from the Elk Grove Mental Health Group and four sessions with The Bridge personnel. Paprocki spends a portion of his time working at The Bridge, a Palatine Township sponsored youth service agency for young people, in exchange for the Bridge, help in his township youth work.

During the time he was on duty at The Bridge, 31 youths visited the agency for assistance and advice and he handled 97 phone calls.

Vote 'no' on RTA: officials

Elk Grove Township officials urge residents to vote "no" on the formation of a Regional Transit Authority when the issue comes before voters March 19.

The township board Tuesday adopted a resolution that states the RTA proposition "is unacceptable and does not provide adequate representation from areas outside that

served by the CAT." The resolution states the enabling legislation provides no guarantee that any of the money raised through taxes will be spent to improve transportation in areas outside of those

Township officials contend the legislation would allow the appointed board to issue bonds without a referendum.

The resolution adds that a disproportionate share of the revenue raised will come from areas such as Elk Grove Township, not served by the CTA, while nearly 75 per cent of the revenue will be spent by the CTA.

Township auditors said they are against RTA because nearly 80 per cent of the tax money will go for administrative costs and operating deficits, making RTA a subsidy program rather than a program to improve transportation.

The auditors also maintain 10 per cent of the money raised by taxation will be used for reduced fare proposals for which the General Assembly already appropriates nearly \$19 million annually, and there is no provision to eliminate this dupli-

"Funding provided is inadequate and will create a fantastic tax increase in the six-county area or bankrupt the system," the officials predict.

Dog obediance competition Saturday

the first annual intracommunity dog obedience competition Saturday at 1 p.m. in the gym at the Rand Park fieldhouse at 2025 Miner St.

The competition will be open to young people ages eight to 16, who are training their dogs at present or have trained in the past with a park district or community sponsored obedience class. Competition is open to all dogs, no matter what their heritage. There is no entry fee and you may register at the door.

Handlers and dogs will be competing for individual trophles for beginning obedience and for advanced obedience work. The beginning dogs will be expected to

Ecology group honors junior high teacher

Nick Rodes, director of the environmental education program at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect, has been awarded the North Cook County Conservation Teacher of the Year Award. The award is presented by the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Rodes, a resident of Lake Forest, was selected by the Dist. 26 School Board because of "the versatility and comprehensiveness of his environmental programs."

Rodes has conducted several environmental and outdoor education workshops for Dist. 26. He has also prepared and used film and slide presentations dealing with various environmental and conservation topics.

The Des Plaines Park District will host perform the exercises on leash and the advanced dogs will work off the leash. This competition is the first of its kind

in the area directed at young people and non-pedigree dogs. The top prize of the day will be a traveling trophy which will go to the commu-

of the winning community until the next

nity with the best showing for the day. The trophy will remain in the possession

For information contact Marion Me-

Hearing on Imperial postponed Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, in-

Confusion led to postponement vesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop

cluding Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel

2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing scheme.

damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial,

"Imperial had caused irreparable

sulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over,

"The continuances are all over as of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop

the judge replied: right now. I don't like this changing of

2 arrested, 3 sought for auto thefts

A sidewalk fight between an Arlington Heights youth and Chicago youth in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park and a car theft ring operating in the nearby area since July may have been "busted"

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and have spurred a need for a fire de-

partment manned to handle it, according

Corey, who asked the city council last

week for seven new firefighters and four

civilian alarm board operators and was

allocated one firefighter and four alarm

operators, said, "The city has always

been fair to the fire department, but now

it's time for a re-evaluation of our fire-

mercial areas we have to cover, calls will continue to increase," he said. Sta-

tistics show the department answered a

total of 4,300 ambulance and fire alarms

for 1973. That figure is substantially

higher than the 1972 total of 2,978 and a

1971 yearly alarm response total of 2,837.

city's population has leveled off some-

what, Des Plaines firemen responded to

an overall 22 per cent more alarms last

OF IMMEDIATE importance to Corey

and fire officials is getting firemen to

operate a currently unmanned ladder truck at Fire Station No. 3, 130 Thacker

The truck was obtained by the depart-

ment in 1960 and Corey said he would

assign new firefighters to man the ve-

The department maintains one ladder

company at Station No. 1, on River Road

near Rand Road but, Corey said, "we're

in dire need of a second ladder company,

If there's a call for a ladder truck, it can

go all the way across town for what may

"But then, say we get a call at Holy Family Hospital. The ladder truck can

be 51/2 miles away and have to travel all

the way across town to get there." He

also pointed to the possibility that a

truck can be delayed by freight trains,

COREY HOPES eventually to divide

the city into fire districts each being

served by one of the ladder truck units.

He said the Chicago and North Western

Ry. Outer Belt Line tracks on river, just

north of Rand Road would probably

serve as a dividing line for the two truck

As well as ladders, the truck carries

rescue equipment along with apparatus

for entering buildings. The vehicle re-

quires a crew of at least seven men and

Corey said he has been forced to call in

off-duty firefighters when the truck is

"We've got to be prepared," he said.

"If we have it and don't need it, thank

God, but if we need it and don't have it,

In explaining why Des Plaines needs a

beefed-up fire fighting force, Corey cited

statistics showing that Evanston, with a

population of 80,000 has a fire depart-

He also said fire departments in Skokie

with 70,000 and Oak Park with 63,000

there could be a disaster.'

ment of 100 men.

turn out to be a false alarm."

for lengthy periods.

needed.

year than they did in 1972.

Corey pointed out that although the

With the type of industrial and com-

fighting needs."

to Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey.

Fire calls climb steadily;

is more manpower needed?

program.

at the same time by village police Wednesday.

and a juvenile from Chicago were appre-

Elk Grove Police said Jeffrey Cress, 18, of 922 N. Yale St., Arlington Heights

men respectively. Des Plaines with a

population of 58,000 has a 75-man depart-

He said the new paramedic training

program, "put an added load on man-

power needs but we can survive that. We

would have asked for the same amount

of additional manpower even without the

"This city is not saturated in any one

spot with industry or multiple-family

housing," according to Corey. "It's

spread out all over, and the fire depart-

ment needs manpower and equipment to

THE CHAIRMAN of the city council

Fire Committee, Ald. John Seitz (7th),

expressed similar sentiment on the man-power situation. "The fire chief is the

expert in that field. That's what we hired

him for and he's the best judge of what

we need. Do we or do we not want to

man that extra ladder truck that's essen-

tial as we get more taller buildings in

Seitz said he realizes additional man-

power for fire protection could cost the

city \$100,000 and could necessitate a tax

increase. "We agree that we can't spend

everything but there should be agree-

ment that fire and police services should

The council has offered the fire depart-

ment one new firefighter and four alarm operators. Seitz said he would provide

city officials with more facts and figures

supporting Corey's original manpower

ALD. ROBERT HINDE (4th), head of

the council's finance committee said,

however, Des Plaines is part of a mutual

aid agreement with other towns for

emergency services. "If there was a fire

at the Beau Drive apartment buildings or

at Universal Oil Products, Mount Pros-

pect or Park Ridge fire departments

could man our stations so our people

"Also," said Hinde, "we haven't in-

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vestigated the importance of the men in

the fire prevention bureau - they're

could fight the fire.

trained firefighters."

cope with any situation in any area."

hended by police on Touhy Avenue and arrested for car theft.

The two, and three others now being sought by DuPage County Sheriff's Police, are believed to be involved in the theft of at least 11 other autos since July. According to Elk Grove police reports, Patrolman Richard Oaks stopped to in-

vestigate a fight near an auto parked in the Calumet Photo Co. driveway. THE YOUTHS told the officer they were fighting over who had the right to

drive a nearby auto and when the patrolman checked he discovered the car was stolen from an auto dealer in unincorporated Elmburst Feb. 3. Three other juveniles in the auto bolted

from the car and fled through nearby fields when the Elk Grove patrolman approached. Cress was released on bond after

being charged with car theft and the Chicago youth released to the custody of his parents pending juvenile department investigation.

Police said Cress admitted the group stole at least 11 cars from dealers in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, since last July, drove them around a few days and dumped

right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them

the best I can.' However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."

City won't OK 'Las Vegas Night'

(Continued from Page 1) hibited within the corporate limits. Persons are not allowed to deal, play, engage or bet and police officers are instructed to "take all lawful means to suppress and prevent the playing at the

The ordinance grew out of the city's dark past when slot machines were housed in private key clubs, Charlie Boards and fish bowls-were a common sight on tavern counters, and there was even a pinball machine at a hamburger joint near the center of town.

Not knowing where the machines came from or who was pocketing the profits, the city passed the present gambling or-

The ordinance also bans lotteries, raffles and drawings as well as prohibiting betting on card games, dice, checks or billiards.

"We don't allow it but that doesn't mean somebody doesn't do it," said Behrel. "What am I going to do if a church holds a Las Vegas night and I don't know about it."

BEHREL SAID HE is caught between his personal feelings about fund-raisers that might legally be termed gambling and his official position. "I like to believe that everybody in this world wants to have fun. Do we gamble when we sit home and play bridge for a quarter a rubber or when we take out the poker chips and play nickel and dime? I get all upset with this holier-than-thou attitude of what's right and wrong. But as the key executive in this community I can't condone gambling."

As for the Las Vegas Fracas . . . maybe Emerson PTC better try an ice cream social.

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Sam Young has had his ups and downs as a freshman legislator in Washington.

Young makes himself heard as freshman legislator

by GREG KINCZEWSKI Special to The Herald

WASHINGTON - Traditionally, freshcongressmen are expected to be seen and not hard, but that didn't cramp the style of Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, last year.

Although he devoted much of his energy to his district's problems - primarily shore erosion on Lake Michigan and noise pollution from O'Hare Airport — he didn't shy away from suggesting ways his colleagues could improve the national

Young submitted detailed plans on shaping the federal budget, reforming elections and expanding the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He even had a few ideas for improving the state government, sending messages to Springfield concerning joint federalstate income tax collections and no-fault auto insurance.

BUT THERE are bound to be problems on any new job, and Young had his share of them.

Twice he had to deny charges by the Chicago Sun-Times and nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that he was being an "errand boy" for oil and chemical interests that had contributed to his 1972 election campaign.

Young called the charges unfair and misleading, insisting that everything he's done in Congress was consistent with po-sitions that he outlined in his campaign.

And in October he announced that he had an international accounting firm, Arthur Andersen & Co., review his office operation and suggest ways to increase its efficiency and services.

Young vehemently denies this outside review was an admission that his office wasn't running smoothly. "Many wellrun organizations and industries periodically undertake such studies," he as-

YOUNG'S BAPTISM on Capitol Hill had the added handicap of coming during a fiery period of escalating crisis.

When the 93rd Congress convened last year, the major issue was a rather civilized dispute over whether the President could legally impound funds appropriated by Congress.

This has moved into the courts where, according to the Executive Imponudment Project at the University of Florida Law School, the president has won only one of more than 30 cases.

Since then, however, the issues have become more emotional, bruising and dangerous, with a direct effect on Young.

The Watergate scandal has evolved into a pending impeachment battle of a President Young has strongly supported and defeated. And the energy crisis, which legislatively belongs to Young's Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, threatens to disrupt the country's lifestyle and economy.

THUS, YOUNG'S chances for reelection in November (he won in 1972 with alightly more than 50 per cent of the vote, will depend on how his constituents react to his stand on these issues and his service to them.

They certainly won't be able to complain that he didn't battle Washington's bureaucrats over two of their major irritants - shore erosion and airplane noise pollution.

Young, whose Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has jurisdiction over air transportation, held an ad hoc congressional hearing on aircraft noise pollution and abatement in June at Park Ridge. Various federal agencies, local officials and private citizens testified.

It was pointed out that decibel levels at O'Hare run from 80 to 110 in the airport's adjacent areas. According to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study,

Young denies he's 'errand boy' for oil companies

BURGERO WERE BURGERY LANGUAGE CONTROL

eight per cent of people subjected to cumulative noise levels of 90 decibels suffer permanent hearing damage.

In August, Young announced that he was preparing legislation which would give the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) authority to set up and enforce operational procedures at all airports. The FAA has complained that there are gaps in its authority which keep it from reduc-

BUT IN October, Young found out from the EPA that it is not planning to propose any new regulations for the FAA to enforce in the near future except for propeller-drive aircraft.

Alvin F. Meyer Jr., deputy EPA administrator for noise control, appeared at a briefing Young had arranged for 40 congressmen and staff representatives. Meyer said the delay was due to EPA's desire to make its case extremely complete and documented.

Young warned Meyer that congressmen were already dissatisfied with the FAA's handling of the problem and advised the EPA not to acquire the same reputation. Young promised to keep pressuring both agencies for a solution.

He had more success dealing with the problems of Lake Michigan's shoreline erosion, which he approached primarily through legislation by:

• Introducing a series of eight bills to combat and study beach erosion and to assist property owners facing erosion damage. Two of the bills have been approved by the Water Resources Subcommittee of the House Committee on Public

· Voting for bills to expand national flood insurance to owners of erosiondamaged shoreline property and to authorize low-interest Small Business Administration (SBA) loans for water erosion property damage.

• Proposing legislation to authorize a \$650,000 three-year study by the Army Corps of Engineers on possible erosioncontrol measures for Lake Michigan's • Submitting a statement to the House

Public Works Committee asking it to urge Congress to increase the diversion of Lake Michigan's water.

• Co-sponsoring with Reps. Philip M. Crane (R-12th) and Robert McClory (R-13th) a comprehensive conference on shoreline erosion in Illinois.

 Protesting decisions by the International Lake Superior Board of Control to increase Superior's outflow by 80,000 cubic feet a second in July and 40,000 cubic feet a second in September.

YOUNG WAS also careful to keep an eye on issues of special interest to his constituents.

For the many commuters in the 10th District, he introduced a bill to provide a federal income tax deduction for them. For the sizeable Jewish community, he supported pro-Israeli legislation and made a trip there at his own expense. And he met with the secretary of Housing and Urban Development to expedite construction of a \$2.4 million Des Plaines housing project.

Additionally, he took pains to let his constituents know he wanted to learn what was on their minds.

Young says he made nearly 40 trips back to the 10th District and initiated two communications programs — One on One, a series of public meetings with constituents, and Young Dialogue, a twoway telephone meeting with high school and college classes.

By no means did Young limit his congressional activities to strictly districtoriented issues. Instead, he used what is referred to as the "shotgun approach" -concerning himself with a wide spectrum of varied issues instead of concentrating on a few, similar ones.

He introduced bills to: · Limit federal spending for each fiscal year and create a joint committee on the budget for Congress. Some of these ideas were incorporated into a bill that was passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

• Simplify and strengthen federal campaign expenditures law, create an in-dependent Federal Elections Commission, and limit campaign contributions. and spending.

• Relieve small businessmen from federal health and safety regulations which he considers superfluous.

• Eliminate the exemption of hospitallabor negotiations from the Taft-Hartley Act. This would subject disputes to such provisions as cooling-off periods and federal mediation.

• Raise the amount of outside income Social Security recipients can earn.

Channel first-time offenders of feder-

al antimarijuana laws into counseling and treatment programs instead of jail.

THE TROUBLE with Young introducing such bills is that they get referred to committees such as Appropriations, Ways and Means, Education and Labor, not to Young's Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Although he can appear before the other committees, he can't continue to work on the bills.

Consequently, some congressmen shun the shotgun approach as a waste of time. But others argue that if they have a good idea they should make it available to the proper committee. The shotgun approach also enables a congressman to establish a record to show that he at least tried to do something even if he didn't succeed.

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He has led fight to cut down noise at nation's airports

BANG - 1467-39 TO 1864 TO FIRE SEAL SAND RESERVED ASSESSED Probably the most complex bill Young introduced was in the jurisdiction of his

Young, a former member of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, submitted legislation to expand the authority of the commission and to promote the development of a national securities market system.

The bill, which differs in some respect from all other securities legislation pending in Congress, is being studied by the commerce and finance subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Extensive hearings have

Young's major legislative disappointment last year came on a bill from his committee — the Emergency Energy Act.

THE COMMITTEE worked on the bill for more than three weeks, considered 150 proposed amendments, and guided it through three days and two nights of floor debate. Debate normally takes only a few hours.

The House finally passed the bill, but it went down the drain when the House-Senate conference failed to reconcile differences between it and the Senate version. The main stumbling point was on ways to control windfall profits by oil com-

Young, who says most congressmen favor a "properly drawn" excess profits tax, was against recessing for Christmas until the disute was settled. But by Dec. 22 both the House and Senate decided to adjourn until Jan. 21.

Next to the energy crisis, the major issue confronting Young this session will be the impeachment of President Nixon.

Young was one of the President's strongest supporters last session. According to a Congressional Quarterly study of the first nine months of 1973, Young supported the President on 70 per cent of the issues he expressed a position on. Only 41 of the House's 435 members had a higher rating.

Five times the President vetoed bills he thought spent too much money too inefficiently. Young voted to sustain the President's veto each time.

ONE OF THOSE bills was a three-year program to develop 100 health maintenance organizations (HMOs) that offer pre-paid medical and health services. The President's objection was that the bill provided for the continued operation of eight hospitals he felt were unneeded.

Once the President vetoed the bill, Young, a former vice president of the American Hospital Supply Corp., introduced the same bill but deleted the provision for the eight hospitals. This version passed.

The only time one of the President's nine vetoes was overriden was on the War Powers Bill, which enables the President to commit U. S. troops to combat in an emergency for 60 days without Congressional approval. If he wants to extend the committment, he has to get Congress's okay.

Young helped override this veto, but he stressed that he was not repudiating President Nixon's leadership in foreign policy. Young said he was merely defining the appropriate responsibilities for declaring war.

When the Watergate scandal broke open, Young maintained the President was innocent and would be vindicated. As time went on, however, and the scandal began to creep closer to the Oval Office, Young grew more noncommittal.

During the Christmas recess Young said his private polls indicated about 45 to 50 per cent of his constituents would like to see Nixon resign, but only about 10 to 15 per cent favored impeathment.

So Young, a politician by choice and a lawyer by training, has decided to play for time and future developments.

ON THE ONE hand, Young the politician echoes the sentiment first expressed by Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) — "It's time to impeach the President or get off his back."

But Young the lawyer doesn't seem to be in such a big rush. "I reserve any judgment, for or against impeachment, until the matter is fully presented and debated in the House of Representa-

That's probably not going to happen until late April or early May. Most House members, Democrats as well as Republicans, aren't looking forward to it. No matter what they do, they're going to make some enemies during an election

And, if you only won by a few votes in the last election like Young did, that's the last thing in the world you want to

Schneiter says CSL 'might be dull'; Few believe realignment has ended

by MIKE KLEIN

Rumors! You can always uncover some good, juicy rumors?

Some current ones: Tuesday's conference realignment by the Inter-Suburban Association, which brought the Suburban League to its Day of Reckoning is just a

And more rumors. The "new" Central Suburban League, with 15 schools already inside the hangar, might never hit the runway. A 16th team will be found and it'll split into two, distinct eight-team

Will that 16th member be a second Evanston High School?

Whatever the sumors, Evanston and

New Trier East plus Waukegans East and West (yet unspended) were added to the CSL roster, effective September, 1975. That ISA action became final on Tuesday.

A fan's treat? Throw Maine South in with the new trio and its basketball excitement galore? "Maybe it will be; maybe it'll be dull," says New Trier East's John Schneiter.

Generally, CSL basketball coaches are withholding judgment on Tuesday's ISA action. They're concerned about divisional alignment. Will it be by enrollment or geographics? Or both?

Schneiter, whose New Trier East Indians were Class AA basketball state runner-ups last season, is more adamant. He never wanted any realignment.

"Since it's gonna happen, I'm going to adjust but I hate to see the Suburban breakup," Schnelter said Wednesday morning. They had a poll over here and I was the only coach against breaking up the league.

"The Suburban League is the best buskethall conference in the state," he insisted. "I don't know shout fencing and some of those other sports. I don't think they've even got any water in the pool at Proviso East, But just for basketball, it's the best."

The shuffling suburbs . . . girls' sports . . . state football playoffs . . . traffic congestion . the money crisis . . the gas crisis . . . ail contributed to an ISA decision to disband the 46-year old Suburhan League.

But is this the final realignment many coaches have requested? Or is it just a

"I think when they get up to eight schools in each division there will be two separate conferences," said Bernie Bra-

head basketball coach. Surely, a focal point will be the failure of Evanston High School to split as all other districts have done, as Waukegan is doing It's an old, old question that has

dy, Maine South Athletic director and

stirred much controversy. Many suburban schools have declined the chance to play Evanston in football and basketball. There are 4,600 students at Evanston, a decline of nearly 700 in

recent years. Still too big, say the critics. "If size meant anything, then poor, little Hinsdale Central which only had 2,300 students better get out of that West Suburban because over there they've got Proviso West and LaGrange which are larger than Evanston!" said Leo Samuelson, Evanston athletic director.

"Okay, so you say they're having success in gymnastics. If you check the records in football for the past 20 years, I'll bet Hinsdale Central leads the pack. These arguments don't hold water," he

Samuelson dismissed a near future Evanston split "There's no way we could do it Everybody is hurting financially and we just don't have the facil-

Presently, divisional alignment is of much greater concern to coaches involved. By size or geographic location is the biggest question. Perhaps New Trier East's Schneiter best summed up everybody's feelings

"There's so many things going around. I'm just a little guy in the puddle," he "The superintendents are the said. people who'll decide. We're just gonna practice hard and play hard."

Ten conference games, six tonight and four on Saturday, include at least a couple important match-ups this week-

Glenbrook North can be the first CSL team near 20 wins with a double sweep over Maine North tonight and Deerfield tomorrow evening. The Spartans are 17-1 overall and 8-0 in Central Suburban games.

Their biggest hurdles to an unbeaten

stepping stone to something smaller and hopefully better?

season are at Deerfield (4-4) tomorrow and against New True West 17.3 months and against New Truer West (7-1) next weekend, a home game With an upset of Maine South (8-0 unlikely, GBN can't afford even a single loss.

> Glenbrook's chances at Deerfield have been considerably improved since the Warriors are still without senior forward Tom Skiffington Broken blood vessels formed a sack of blood above one knee last week It hasn't been drained, but he's talking anti-coagulant pills

"It's all he can do to walk but he's not is any great pain as long as he doesn't stretch it out," said Deerfield coach Ron

"We're losing a defensive player that can handle anybody's big boy up to 6-foot-8 and 1 mean handle him like he did (Maine South's Pete) Boesen," O'Connor added.

Two weekends ago, the 6-3 Skiffington held Boesen (202 avg) to seven points and didn't allow Boesen any fourth period shots in Deerfield's 51-49 loss to Maine

"We'll have to get him back in the next couple weeks if he's going to do us any good at all," O'Connor said He alluded to athletes "playing November basketball in February" after serious injuries

Niles North's 67-52 win on Tuesday night at Gienbrook South has put the Vikings (7-2) in a relatively safe second place of the Central Suburban South. It dropped the GBS Titans to 3-6 in the CSL North.

That could prove important to Highland Park (3-5) which can make a good run at third place in the North by beating the Titans tonight and Niles West tomorrow

The individual scoring race had its first important position change this week since before Christmas. The top two spots are the same with Glenbrook North's Ted Govedarica (248) and Maine South's Boesen (202) leading the way

But third place now belongs to Niles North's Steve Goebel (20.1) who has ousted Maine North's George Kaufman (19.3). Goebel's 22 points against Glenbrook South on Tuesday were enough to displace Kaufman who scored 15 against Maine West.

New weekend selections: Enjoyed a 6-1 mark last weekend for a 37-12 season record Tonight's results could show Niles North 13 over Maine West, Glenbrook North 18 over Maine North, Highland Park five over Glenbrook South, Niles East one over Deerfield, New Trier West 12 over Maine East and Maine South 18 over Niles West.

Tomorrow evening, make it Maine South 18 over Maine East, Niles West 11 over Highland Park, New Trier West 11 over Niles East and Glenbrook North 16 over Deerfield

CSL scoring

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Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and IIlinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed.

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts.'

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan sald food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from

What have the truckers gained? INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcom-

ing. Among the measures: • The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report

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Cold

TODAY: Sunny and cold. High in the

SATURDAY: Sunny and slightly warmer. High in 30s. Winds to continue.

20s. Windy, low tonight in teens.

Bike club not 'snowed'; trails ' to be extended

Snows have not stopped members of and clubs use the marked trail in Elk the Elk Grove Village Park District Bike Grove Village. Club from planning an extension of the 15-mile village bike route.

The members received village board approval this week to extend the present route to the south and western portions of the village, creating a safe marked bike trail more than 20 miles long.

Signs designating the trail will be put up on all village streets involved, but two of the roads, Biesterfield and Bisner roads present a problem.

Village officials must contact Cook County Highway authorities to receive permission to post signs on the two county roads, because they cannot post signs on roads not under their jurisdiction.

In addition to the Park District Bike Club many surrounding park districts

Trustee Nancy Vanderweel said, "Our bike trail winds through the village but in many areas it borders forest preserve areas making the bike ride a very pleasant experience.'

"Picnic areas are adjacent to the trail in many spots and large groups from Chicago and nearby have used our village trail regularly," she said, "Large groups usually give advance notice and the village arranges rest room stops."

The trail extension was requested by Bike Club president Wayne Blount. The request had the approval of the Elk Grove Park District director.

Maps of the original bike trail are available at the park district and new maps showing the extension route will be

son, Gordon Low and Mike Bartlett of Lively Junior. The event will be held Saturday at the school, 999 High, join in a practice session for the Illinois Grade Leicester, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL TOGETHER NOW . . . Pate Todd, left, Bruce Nel- School Music Assn.'s Dist. 7 Stage Band Festival.

School jazz band to play

in festival

The Lively Junior High School jazz band will compete Saturday in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn.'s Dist. 7 Stage Band Festival.

Lively will be the only Dist 59 junior high jazz band in the weekend event which will run from 9 am to 4 pm. and is open to the public at no charge.

Director John E Hedberg said seven other jazz bands from Dist. 7 will attend - one from as far away as DeKalb

This is the third annual competition and the first Lively is involved in Twenty-two of the 55 concert band members at Lively will be participating

The bands will perform from 9 a m. to 1 p.m., at the school, 999 Liecester, with each playing three selections The local entry will play "Diggin' Root," "Jump for Jason," featuring alto sax player Pete Todd, and "A Night in Old Town," featuring tenor sax player Mike Bartlett.

RATHER THAN competing against each other for first second and third place, Hedberg explained the bands are judged individually. It is conceivable that three or more bands could receive a first place if they perform their selections well enough

Three judges - all specialists in an area of band music - will give written and oral statements on the performance of each band A clinic session will be held from 1 to 2 pm. and the Lively band will be used as a laboratory group

Recovery, mental health self-help group, coming

Recovery, Inc., a non-profit self-help group designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients, is starting a group in Elk Grove Village.

The organization has more than 1,000 groups in the United States. The new chapter is meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Queen of the Rosary School, Loretta Hall, 680 Elk Grove Blvd. Recovery Inc., does not offer diag-

nosis, treatment, advice or counseling; it does not supplant the physician, according to Assistant Area Leader Joan Pora-

Each member is expected to follow the authority of and cooperate with his personal physician or other professional at all times, she said.

THE GROUP offers self-help aftercare and training in self-leadership, but cannot help those who do not want to help themselves, said the assistant lead-

It is an adult program, available to

Burglary nets \$720

Burglars broke an outside window to gain entry into the D. J. Rintz and Co. plant at 1375 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, and losted the main office of about \$720 worth of property.

Elk Grove Village police detectives division are investigating the theft that occurred sometime between late Tuesday and Thursday.

The inside story

Aria, Theatre man a series and Obituaries School Lunches those 18 years of age and older. Recovery groups are generally com-

prised of men and women from all walks of life who usually have made the rounds of physicians and have been told that the symptoms they suffer from are nervous and not physical in origin, Mrs. Poradek

The assistant leader explained some of the symptoms which members suffer from may include palpitations, dizziness, tremors, depression, chest pressure and the fear of heart disease, panicky feelings, difficulty in making decisions, selfsciousness, strong feelings of inadequacy, lack of appetite or feelings of

SOME MEMBERS have fears of being lone, journeys, open spaces, crowds, heights, closed spaces or making a mistake. Others suffer from obsessions, compulsions or other symptoms, Mrs. Paradek added.

Underlying all of these fears and problems are three basic fears: the fear of physical collapse, fear of mental collapse or the fear of never recovering, she said.

Recovery meetings are two hours long and are attended by those who have known the discomfort of mental or emotional illness. Through examples of how they have practiced the Recovery Method in facing and handling specific difficulties of everyday life, members help each other, she said.

Group leaders are members, trained in the Recovery Method and authorized annually by the Recovery Board of Directers to conduct the meetings on a volunteer basis.

PARTICIPATION ALSO is voluntary; most members are known on a first name basis only. Professionals, relatives and friends are welcome to come and observe Recovery meetings.

Recovery Inc. was founded in Chicago in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low. Dr. Low supervised Recovery during its fermative years and developed the techniques to allow the organization to stand as an independent self-help group without professional supervision. Low's techniques are found in his book "Mental Health Through Will-Training," which is the basic text of Recovery, Inc.

For further information write Recovery Inc., P. O. Bex 652, Hillside, Ill.,

They keep their cool when the heat's on

Alarm operators don't get alarmed

by JERRY THOMAS

They deal in seconds and in exactness at a time of alarm and emergency. The person on the other end of the telephone is often hysterical; and yet the Elk Grove Fire Department alarm room operator answering the call for help must remain cool.

"You need to be cool and collected; I'd call it a very important ability in performing my job," said Elk Grove Village alarm operator Sherrill Eckersley.

Miss Eckersley, working from the Elk cy number directly to report a fire or Grove Village's Fire Department alarm room, is the main line of communications between people calling for help and the fire department, and ambulance service equipment and men.

calls the emergency fire or ambulance number, 439-2121, she answers.

"We can receive alarm alerts in many different ways," she said.

"The quickest is an emergency line direct ring; someone calling the emergen-

alert controls. WHEN A PANIC-STRICKEN resident Some fire or accident reports are made by people who walk up to our windows and tell us of a problem, and some alarms come in on the business tele-

phone number," said the operator. "An alert can come in through any means and the most important thing is to

plants that hook into our department

get the address quickly and clearly from request an ambulance. An alarm system the caller," said Miss Eckersley. alert tips us off to a fire that could be starting in any one of the businesses and

THE ELK GROVE Village alarm room is a far cry from the usual alarm facility in suburban areas of comparable size. In most departments a typewriter, telephone and card file are the total equipment.

"Perhaps it sounds like bragging, but our Elk Grove facility is an example, nationwide and holds some of the most so-

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Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appointments," said Don Wilson.

Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his station, Northwest Marathon, III. Rtc. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.
"Take a look at this and then you tell

me how bad it is," 'he said displaying a waiting list for appointments.

have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times.'

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Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up; companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?"

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

Area schools need remodeling

Tables and chairs stored in a school gymnasium pose a potential hazard to children romping and playing,

Inadequate lighting in a classroom. Girders and pipes in plain view in school hallways. Sun's rays magnified to heat a classroom above 90 degrees.

Pupils waiting in lines to go to the washroom. Electricty conking out when additional electrical items are used.

These are some of the problems with eight of the oldest schools in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. School officials hope to renovate their structures at a cost of \$3.06 million. The schools are Twinbrook, Blackhawk, Hoffman, Campanelli, Fairview, Hillcrest, Lakeview and

The renovation is included in the \$15.9 million portion of a two-part school referendum to be held Feb. 16. The rest of the portion is for money for school construction and a nature area building. A \$700,000 administrative center is proposed in the other part of the referen-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have said if the bond Issue passes the taxes paid by an average taxpayer would drop about \$6 in a five-year period because of increased

Two arrested. three sought in car thefts

A sidewalk fight between an Arlington Heights youth and Chicago youth in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park and a car theft ring operating in the nearby area since July may have been "busted" at the same time by village police Wednesday.

Elk Grove Police said Jeffrey Cress, 18. of 922 N. Yale St., Arlington Heights and a Juvenile from Chicago were apprehended by police on Touhy Avenue and arrested for car theft.

The two, and three others now being sought by DuPage County Sheriff's Police, are believed to be involved in the theft of at least 11 other autos since July. According to Elk Grove police reports, Patrolman Richard Oaks stopped to in-

vestigate a light near an auto parked in the Calumet Photo Co. driveway. THE YOUTHS told the officer they were fighting over who had the right to drive a nearby auto and when the patrol-

man checked he discovered the car was stolen from an auto dealer in unincorporated Elmhurst Feb. 3. Three other juveniles in the auto boited

from the car and fled through nearby fields when the Elk Grove patrolman ap-

Cress was released on bond after being charged with car theft and the Chicago youth released to the custody of his parents pending juvenile department investigation.

Police said Cress admitted the group stole at least 11 cars from dealers in Palatine. Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, since last July, drove them around a few days and dumped

HE ADMITTED to taking about five cars from the Arlington Park Dodge dealership in Palatine, one each from Northwest Lincoln Mercury, Chalet Ford and Kelly Oldsmobile dealers in Artington Heights, the Mercury dealer in Park Ridge and the Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said a car stolen from the Des Plaines dealership on Jan. 12 was recovered by Palatine police Jan. 15 at the Arlington Park Dodge deal-

Sheriff's police said "apparently they picked up a car, drove around a few days, picked out a new one at another dealer usually and just dumped the used one and took another.'

standing bonds. If state funds account for construction costs in the future, the decrease might be about \$10. Without the bond issue, the taxes would drop between \$25 and \$30.

Remodeling cost at Twinbrook is \$456,725; Blackhawk, \$383,000; Campanelli, \$558,000; Schaumburg, \$448,200; Hoffman, \$361,000; Fairview, \$494,000; Lakeview, \$327,000, and Hillcrest, \$29,150.

Improvements are slated for electrical wiring, heating systems, carpeting, washrooms, storage space and hallways and exteriors of schools.

All of the schools except Schaumburg and Hillcrest were donated by F and S Construction, now known as Hoffman-Rosner, and Campanelli Bros. Builders.

EUGENE HALTERMAN, principal of Twinbrook School, said his main concern is the poorly lighted spots in the classrooms. Girders and water pipes can be seen in plain view equally spaced across the ceilings. A dropped ceiling would improve lighting and appearances.

The eight-classroom school, which also has several mobile units, was built in

Halterman pointed out the racks of tables and chairs along the sidelines of the gym floor pose dangerous obstructions to children in physical education exercises. An addition would include washrooms. storage area and classrooms.

The oil-burning furnace would be converted to natural gas. Halterman said there are leaky pipes in the washrooms, an inadequate supply of bookshelves and the nurse's office is barely big enough

MARVIN HUSBY, principal of Hoffman School, said when a movie is being shown and a tape recorder plugged in at the same time, the electrical system becomes overloaded and blows a circuit.

Thermoststs for the addition to the original structure are desperately needed, he said. In the string of classrooms connected by a heating system, the middle ones are chilly when the end ones are normal.

Flooding situations in the multi-purpose room and some classrooms would be eliminated under the project. The roof would be resurfaced, the outside landscaped, a unified heating system for the old section of the building and new doors and cabinets would be installed.

The paint on the outside of Blackhawk School is peeling, and officials hope to stain wood portions. Principal Roy Broderson said acoustics are bad in classrooms which are oddly shaped because of the round building. Children's voices are amplified. Carpeting and acoustic tiles would eliminate the problem, he

The upper windows of the classroom magnify the sun's rays and the classrooms can become insufferably hot, he added. The temperature in one end of the hallway sometimes hits 100 degrees, he said.

A MAIN IMPROVEMENT for Blackhawk School would be a \$100,000 gymnasium. The present gym is round, and playing basketball in it is difficult because of low hanging wooden eaves.

When more than 15 children are playing in the gym at one time, the noise level is intolerable, Broderson said.

The office facilities are desperately in need of expansion, according to Broderson. The mimeograph area is stuffed into an already overcrowded paper storage room, and the nurse's office is merely a curtained section in the secretary's office. When a child is sick the curtains are drawn and a cot unfolded, leaving little room for a person to walk through the room to the principal's office. Expansion would be into nearby class-

rooms, he said. All the other schools have similar problems, said Milt Derr, assistant superintendent. The buildings were not built to be functional, and the school district did not have the money to improve conditions, he said.

Confusion halts hearing for Imperial Inventors

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel

Walker during the truckers' strike. IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing

"Imperial had caused insparable damage to the people of Illinois, Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over,

the judge replied: "The continuances are all over as of right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them

the best I can." However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."



help are channeled through the Elk Grove Village patches equipment and handles communications and the officer on duty.

CALLS FOR EMERGENCY fire and ambulance Fire Department alarm room. Sherrill Eckersley dis- between vehicles from the village's three stations

Alarm operators don't get alarmed

(Continued from Page 1) phisticated of equipment," said Miss

Answering an alarm call is just the first step that sets off a chain reaction of events. While the person calling is giving the address of a burning home or location of accident or ambulance request, the operator is locating the correct answering or responding station and checking out equipment status.

At the same time, tape recordings of the call are being made and the call time stamped and recorded. "Often a caller will blurt out the address and hang up. We can play back a tape instantly and double check the address we might have otherwise missed," said Miss Eckersley.

"It's difficult to tell in what order we do things because many things are done simultaneously," she added. As soon as the responding station is selected, equipment is dispatched.

"When we are on emergency, the only talking I do is in answer to an alarm or communications between equipment and our room," she said. "A status board tells the story of the alarm to authorized personnel who need

to know what is going on," she added. MISS ECKERSLEY explained that each piece of equipment in all the village's three stations are numbered. I track all equipment out on call and I lo-

cate each piece of equipment on the stat-

us board by means of a light location

system," she explained. "In a major fire we can't take the time to explain what's going on or who is where, not even to the chief," said Miss Eckersley. "However, he can walk in and see at a glance what is going on and exactly where each piece of equip-

ment is," she added. "The status board and other features of the alarm room, like it's elevated tocation in the building, were Chief Allen Hulett's idea," she added.

Besides the easy visibility it affords the operator, the elevated alarm room is also easy to locate by people walking past outside and in case of flooding all

the eletrical controls are well above the lower levels ordinarily flooded.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE also acts as the Mabis Mutual Alarm System Central Control and backup station to Arlington Heights if that department is handling an emergency.

"We take over as the central clearing station to cover Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines,

Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and nearby areas until Arlington returns to its stations and resumes control." said the operator.

Miss Eckersley has held her job as alarm room operator with Elk Grove for more than a year and worked formerly as a police radio dispatcher. "It's a demanding, challenging job, and one I wouldn't trade for any other," she said.

Library board considers increased hours, service

inip are under con eration by the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board.

Board members are examining a proposal which would keep the library open to 10 weeknights, though a definite decision is not expected immediately, said Michael Madden, chief librarian. The library now closes at 9 p.m. weekdays and opens Sunday between I and 5 p.m.

Though our budget provides for extended hours, there are a number of other considerations involved, mainly in the areas of maintenance and staff," Madden explained.

Evening library staff personnel work nart time and many of them work every night, he said. "In this case we would be extending their work period by five hours," he said.

MADDEN BELIEVES other alternatives should be viewed in considering extended hours and has suggested keeping the facility open to 10 p.m. one night per week, or "night owl" service, where the building would remain open until midnight once weekly.

"We have seen some changes in the pattern of hours that people are using the library," he said, explaining some evenings are not as busy as in the past.

'We are also noticing that people tend to come in larger groups lately, that is, entire families, or neighbors who are car pooling to the library probably because of the energy crisis," he explained.

Before any decision is made, staff hearings will be held to determine attitudes within the library, he said. THE LIBRARY board also is review-

ing decisions made several years ago

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15. TUITION: \$22 per mon, for 2-day sessions.

\$48 per mon. for 5-day sessions. Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-0638 Monday - Friday 8:38 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2698.

\$30 per mon. for 3-day sessions.

Longer hours and extension of service concerning service extension to southern presently served by a library, he said.

"We decided against going into outlying areas three years ago, but the board believes it is time to have at least another look now because of the development in Winston Knolls and International Village," Madden said.

Madden said the board has now begun to formulate long range goals and is planning a community research program to help forecast future patterns of library



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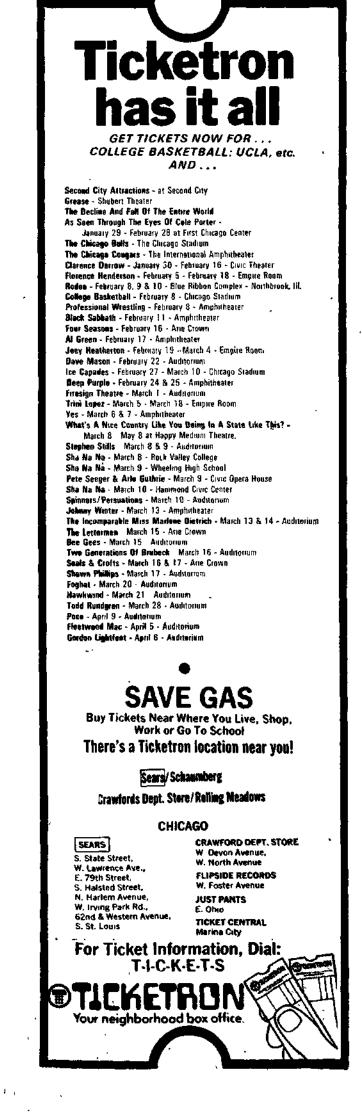
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Four of six indicted plan to plead innocent today

At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin, and William Hart, a former Wheeling

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for

Stavros' attorney charges news coverage 'prejudicial'

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT The attorney for James Stavros, Indicted former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, yesterday accused U.S. Atty. James Thompson of prejudicial pre-trial conduct and called for dismissal of federal charges against his

The attorney, Joel Murray, said news coverage of Stavros' indictment and arrest Jan. 31 will make it impossible for Stavros to receive a fair trial.

In separate motions filed before two of the judges that will hear the governments cases against Stavros, Murray asked for a hearing to establish his charge of misconduct against the U.S. Attorney.

Thompson "willfully released information and opinions about the significance of the case, about the defendents and about the strengths of the government's cases," Murray said in the pre-arraignment motions.

STAVROS AND FIVE other defendants are scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges contained in six indictments returned by a special federal grand jury.

Murray said Thompson's "massive press conference" announcing the indictments resulted in newspaper and broadcast reports that saturated the public and reached prospective trial jurors,

The result is "that it is now impossible to empanel 12 impartial jurors who have not been deluged by massive pretrial publicity." Murray said Stavros will not seek a continuance or a change of trial location, saying both would be "repugnant to the defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial."

Stavros is charged with a total of 10 counts of extortion and conspiracy in three separate indictments. He is accused of shaking down developers for money and other valuables worth in excess of \$100,000 in return for Wheeling zoning approval and other favors.

ALSO INDICTED by the federal grand jury were William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning, who is accused of 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false tax

Also named in the indictments were Michael Valenza, former trustee and head of the village environmental commission, charged with one count each of extortion and conspiracy; William Hart, former trustee charged with one count of conspiracy to commit extortion: Nicholas Phillips, a county zoning board employe and Stavros cousin charged with extortion; and Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member charged with extortion.

Attorneys for Stavros, Bieber, Phillips and Hart yesterday said their clients will plead innocent at the arraignments today. Lawyers representing Valenza and Colitz could not be reached for comment.

In his motions, Murray listed newspapers, broadcast media and wire services that carried stories on the indictments. He singled out The Herald, charging it was given advance information on the indictments and arrests.

HE ALSO CHARGED that Herald newsmen were invited by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to witness Stavros' arrest and that the newspaper published grand jury testimony.

Herald Editor and Publisher Charles E. Hayes said yesterday:

"The Herald has been deeply involved in its own investigation of Wheeling affairs for some time.

"At no time did agents of the federal government invite Herald staff members to accompany them for any purpose.

'The Herald acquired information using standard news practices which do not rely on federal offices as the sole source

"Grand jury testimony published by The Herald was released at the time of the indictments and is part of the public record," Hayes said.

All six arraignments are scheduled for

10 a.m. today. STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the indictment exactly what part Phillips played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000 from Wickes Inc. in exchange for village zoning approval.

"There is no indication in the indictment as to what part in the indictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonaro said. "The indictment is pretty bare, he's not even in that area. They've got the wrong man, whatever they've got. CARBONARO SAID that the charges

against Phillips may be a result of his client being Stavros' cousin. "He happens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess it's the old corruption by blood," he said. Bieber is also planning to plead innocent to all 15 charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return, according to his attorney David Schippers.

"Our plan is to fight this thing all the way," Schippers said. "He has asserted that he is absolutely not guilty of all

According to Schippers, the charges of perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he

Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made by Hart in relation to the case.

The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates

Detective Ken Dieter gets 5-year award

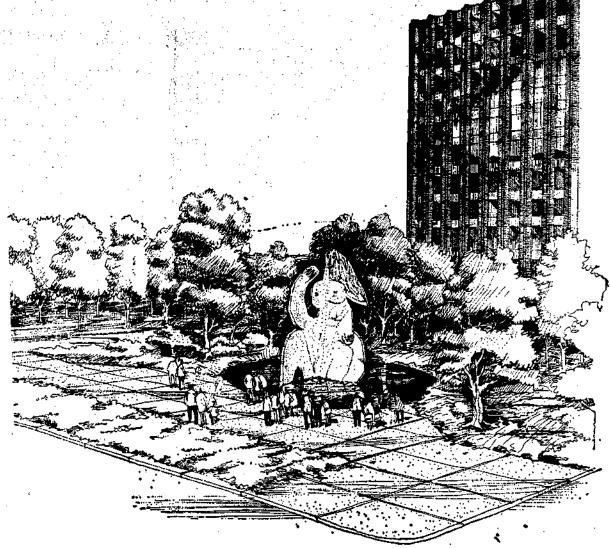
Elk Grove Village Det. Ken Dieter received a five-year service award recently for his work on the police department from Village Pres. Charles Zet-

Dieter, on the force since Feb. 1, 1969, is part of the detectives' investigative team and a member of the youth divi-



LYNN LONGOSZ IS "MAME" in musical performancés to be presented by St. Viator and Sacred Heart high schools today, tomorrow, Monday and Feb. 15 and 16. at the St. Viator auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Monday's matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. with the

other shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for evening performances and \$1.50 for the metinee. Reservations may be made by calling St. Vietor at 392-4050 or Secred Heart at 392-6880 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



THE "ROLLING MEADOWS PICASSO" will be set up in a tree studded courtyard in front of the Gould Cen- Road and rise some 30 feet from a reflecting pool.

ter. The sculpture, called The Bather, will face Golf

Nude bather in Rolling Meadows

Suburbs get Picasso original

An original Pablo Picasso sculpture that will depict a nude female sunbather will be built in the \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sculpture, known as The Bather, will be built in the center of the company's office-sports complex now under construction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road, Gould spokesmen said yesterday.

Construction on the structure will probably begin in May and will be completed this year, spokesmen said. Completion of the entire center is expected in 1975.

Gould officials have declined to release the purchase price for rights to the work. GOLLD INC., a manufacturer of electronic and automotive components, has retained Norwegian artist Carl Nesiar to supervise construction of the sculpture.

The Herald had reported exclusively in May that the company was negotiating with the late Spanish artist to obtain rights to an original work. However, with the death of the 91-year-old master in April, 1973, officials feared chances of getting a work had been greatly diminished.

Gould officials said yesterday The Bather was originally to have been built on the grounds of the Louisiana Museum near Copenhagen, Denmark. The museum's director, K. W. Jensen, subsequently turned its rights over to Gould.

The sculpture will be the second public Picasso original in the Chicago area. The other is the Civic Center Picasso located in downtown Chicago. Only sixteen other Picasso sculptures and several murals of concrete design are located throughout the world, according to Gould.

THE BATHER was designed by Picasso in 1962. Nesjar has collaborated with Picasso since 1956 in the construction of the sculptures in a special engraving technique. The late master gave Nesjar the sole rights to execute the building process on reproductions of his work.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday he thinks the community will react favorably to the sculpture.

"If it's art in good taste, I don't think

The local scene

Bible study class planned

The Illinois Bible Church Mission (IBCM) is planning a Bible study class open to the public in Elk Grove Village. The Bible class, when started, will be under the direction of the Illinois Bible Church Mission.

The Rev. Robert MacDonald, Downers Grove, Field Representative and teacher with the Mission, said "The aim of the class would be to encourage people to study the Bible, God's word and to organize a Bible Church in this commu-

The IBCM and the churches it organizes are affiliated with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, a nationwide organization acting as a medium of fellowship and spiritual inspiration for those churches and Christian workers outside of denominational

Anyone interested in beginning a Bible Class in Elk Grove Village should write to the Illinois Bible Church Mission at 2214 S. Laramie, Cicero, Ill., 60650.

anyone would object to it," Meyer said. Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said the work will be a valuable

art addition to the suburbs. "It's a Picasso and if it's a tastefullydone nude, it's art and I don't think it

will be objected to," O'Brien said. 'We are proud to have such a magnificent sculpture by one of the world's greatest artists," Gould Pres. William T. Ylvisaker said in announcing the Picasso acquisition yesterday. "It will provide an important cultural influence at the Gould

"Art is a functional contribution to a productive and pleasant environment. We envision the center as a complete cultural and creative environment for employes, visitors and our neighbors in

the community," he said.

THE SCULPTURE will be located in the center of the complex near a reflecting pond. It will be surrounded by landscaped lawns and floral beds, Gould

spokesmen said. Negotiations for the acquisition of the sculpture began in September of 1972, The Herald reported in May that company officials made at least two trips to Europe to discuss purchasing the rights to a work for the center.

The original negotiations apparently involved purchase of rights to a statue depicting a soccer player. The statue would have been a 40-foot structure, officials had said.

Gould officials had sought to keep the negotiations secret at the request of Picasso. When the world reknown artist died in April, 1973, Gould officials told The Herald negotiations would continue with heirs to the Picasso estate.



CARL NESJAR, right, will be executing the design of Pablo Picasso, at the new \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

Al Busse is 'Honored Citizen'

Al Busse of Elk Grove Village was the recipient of the Elk Grove Village Honored Citizen Award recently.

Busse, 955 E. Higgins Rd., a charter member of the Elk Grove Fire Department, was commended by Village Pres.

Scouting

news

Cub Scout Pack 292 held its January

meeting at Admiral Byrd School and pre-

sented the following awards: Kenny Kryzwicki, woif; Mark Jorgensen, bear,

silver arrow, two year pin; Mitch Cohen, two year pin; Dean Coddington, two year

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Jessup, artist; Dan Bristow, geologist

Training awards were presented to Pack 292's first fully trained staff of Den

mothers: Echo Bringer and Marjanne

Laga, Den 1; Barbara Nordberg and Joyce Peterson, Den 2; 'udy Cox and

Joanne Kryzwicki, Den 3 and Elaine Va-

The pack was entertained by the Dens

presenting a program on transportation.

Scout Sunday is Feb. 10, and patches

will be awarded to scouts who wear their

uniforms to church that day. A sustain-

ing membership drive will be held during

The annual blue and gold banquet will

be held at Salt Creek Country Club Feb.

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and Scott Mitchell, sportsman.

letti and Margo Benda, Den 4.

23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Charles Zettek for his many years of service as a volunteer fireman.

"Thanks to you, Al and others on that first crew who worked with you, our fire department got off to a good start. It was your very wholehearted dedication, hard work and sometimes very vocal support and work to raise funds for equipment that helped make this fire department the best," said Zettek.

Busse, in accepting the award told Fire Chief Allen Hulett, "It's been a pleasure." and to Zettek, "the years were more pleasure than anything else."

He served on the department as a volunteer since 1956 when it was a volunteer force and continued to serve as a volunteer to the village department until Jan. 1 of this year.

Elk Grove senior going to Washington

James A. Kurihara, of 983 Elmwood Ln., Elk Grove Village, will participate this month in "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington

Kurihara is a senior at Elk Grove High School and will be in Washington for the Presidential Classroom from Feb. 23 through March 2.

The presidential classroom involves 1,600 high school students from around the country in a series of seminars conducted by members of Congress, administration officials and other governmental figures. Presidential Classroom is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that was charted in 1968.

Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinels National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 38 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week.

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from Washington.

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from

What have the truckers gained? INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcoming. Among the measures:

• The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report

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TODAY: Sunny and cold. High in the 20s. Windy, low tonight in teens.

SATURDAY: Sunny and slightly warmer. High in 30s. Winds to continue.

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Minibus service for elderly set to begin here Feb. 19

Door-to-door bus service begins Feb. 19 for most Palatine Township residents 60

A new minibus service sponsored by the Palatine Township Council on the Aged will start on a two-day-a-week appointment basis. Senior citizens may reserve a ride on the minibus for Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Feb. 19.

Fares are 25 cents one way. Bus service will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by making appointments with Council director Joyce Lennox, 991-1112, at least 24 hours in advance.

Initially, bus service will be available to all Palatine Township elderly except those living in Barrington and Rolling Meadows.

"We won't be operating in Rolling Meadows until the proper licensing has been processed," Mrs. Lennox said yesterday. As soon as the licensing is approved, Rolling Meadows senior citizens will be included in the transportation service, she said.

THE BUS TRANSPORTATION, provided by Davidsmeyer Bus Service, will be subsidized by a Palatine Township revenue sharing grant.

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Some possibilies for the bus use, Mrs. Lennox said, include trips to the bank, post office, doctor, dentist, beauty shop,

Reservations for the 16-seat bus will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Callers unable to reach Mrs. Lennox may leave their name and phone number on a phone recording for a re-

Hiring three more firemen to be reviewed by trustees

The hiring of three additional full-time Village Mgr. James Bennett recommendfiremen is expected to be approved by the Palatine Village Board at its first budget review session on Sunday at 10 a.m. at Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The additional firemen, if approved, would increase the staff of the Palatine Fire Department to 12 full-time firemen, a fire inspector and a fire chief.

Fire Chief Orville Helms had requested funding for five additional fulltime firemen in his 1974-75 budget request. Acting

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village department expected to receive funding for additional personnel in 1974-75. The hiring of the firemen is consistent with the village's policy of gradually converting from a volunteer to a fulltime fire department. The proposed budget recommends funding for 27 volun-

A request from the firemen to alleviate the \$500 discrepancy between the starting salaries of firemen and policemen is also expected to be considered at the budget review. Village Pres, Wendell E. Jones has indicated he will recommend alleviating the inequity.

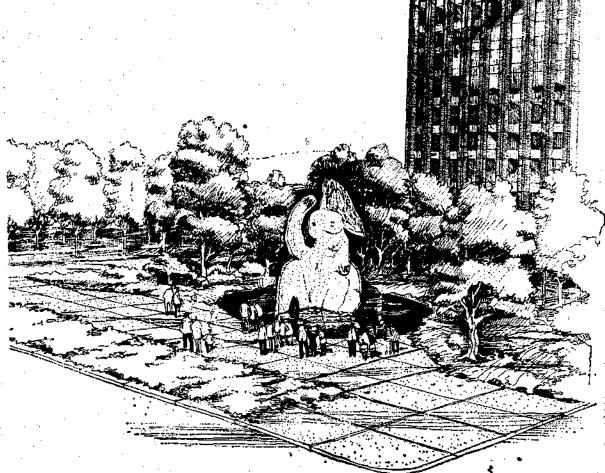
starting May 1. Bennett is recommending the request be cut by more than \$20,000. The current budget of the fire department is \$206,909.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S budget request will be considered first by the village board on Sunday. This will be followed by a review of the finance, building and police department's budget requests. No major changes are proposed in any of these departmental budg-

William Hibner, finance director, has requested a \$97,784 budget and the village manager is recommending \$97,692. This compares to \$92,627 this year.

The proposed budget for the building and zoning department is \$127,292, nearly \$20,000 less than the departmental request. This year the department's operating budget is \$128,176.

The Pelatine Police Department has requested a \$839,538 operating budget and the village manager's recommendation is \$810,984. This fiscal year the police department's budget is \$787,015 but it is expected the department's expenses will be more than \$817,738.



in a tree studded courtyard in front of the Gould Cen- Road and rise some 30 feet from a reflecting pool.

Helms has requested a \$284,961 oper- THE "ROLLING MEADOWS PICASSO" will be set up ter. The sculpture, called The Bather, will face Golf

Nude bather in Rolling Meadows

Suburbs get Picasso original

by TONI GINNETTI

An original Pablo Picasso sculpture that will depict a nude female sumbather will be built in the \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sculpture, known as The Bather, will be built in the center of the company's office-sports complex now under construction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road, Gould spokes-

men said yesterday. Construction on the structure will probably begin in May and will be completed this year, spokesmen said. Completion of

the entire center is expected in 1975.

Gould officials have declined to release

the purchase price for rights to the work. GOULD INC., a manufacturer of electronic and automotive components, has retained Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar to supervise construction of the sculpture.

The Herald had reported exclusively in May that the company was negotiating with the late Spanish artist to obtain rights to an original work. However, with the death of the 91-year-old master in April, 1973, officials feared chances of getting a work had been greatly dimin-

Gould officials said yesterday The Bather was originally to have been built on the grounds of the Louisiana Museum near Copenhagen, Denmark. The museum's director, K. W. Jensen, subsequently turned its rights over to Gould.

The sculpture will be the second public Picasso original in the Chicago area. The other is the Civic Center Picasso located in downtown Chicago. Only sixteen other Picasso sculptures and several murals of concrete design are located throughout the world, according to Gould.

THE BATHER was designed by Picasso in 1962. Nesjar has collaborated with Picasso since 1956 in the construction of the sculptures in a special engraving technique. The late master gave Nesjar the sole rights to execute the building process on reproductions of his work.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday be thinks the community will react favorably to the sculpture.

"If it's art in good taste, I don't think anyone would object to it," Meyer said. Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said the work will be a valuable art addition to the suburbs.

"It's a Picasso and if it's a tastefullydone nude, it's art and I don't think it will be objected to," O'Brien said.

"We are proud to have such a magnificent sculpture by one of the world's greatest artists," Gould Pres. William T. Ylvisaker said in amouncing the Picasso acquisition yesterday. "It will provide an important cultural influence at the Gould

"Art is a functional contribution to a productive and pleasant environment, We envision the center as a complete cultural and creative environment for employes, visitors and our neighbors in the community," he said.

THE SCULPTURE will be located in the center of the complex near a reflecting pond. It will be surrounded by landscaped lawns and floral beds, Gould spokesmen said. Negotiations for the acquisition of the

sculpture began in September of 1972. The Herald reported in May that company officials made at least two trips to Europe to discuss purchasing the rights to a work for the center.

The original negotiations apparently involved purchase of rights to a statue depicting a soccer player. The statue would have been a 40-foot structure, officials had said.

Gould officials had sought to keep the negotiations secret at the request of Picasso. When the world reknown artist died in April, 1973, Gould officials told The Herald negotiations would continue with heirs to the Picasso estate.

The inside story

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Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appointments," said Don Wilson.

Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his atation, Northwest Marathon, Ill. Rie. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.

"Take a look at this and then you tell me how bad it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments. "We'll

have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend: calling them setting up times."

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?"

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six

feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

A New Adventure in Dining

<u>Swiss Bav</u>arian Village

Village counting on sun to help clear 6-inch snow

Mother Nature is taking over in Palatine where the salt trucks left off clearing the streets of snow and ice.

The severe salt shortage which left Palatine streets slick and resulted in a rash of fender-bender accidents this week still exists but the sun may take care of the problem.

When nearly six inches of snow were dumped on the village, the salt trucks were empty but the pubic works crews were out plowing the streets. The village has been able to purchase a small amount of salt but still has no word on when it will be receiving the salt it has

contracted for with International Salt Co. Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant of the public works department,

described the recent salt purchase as enough to fill the trucks and salt the village twice. Until the village starts getting the salt

it has contracted for, salt is being used sparingly only at major intersections and school crossings.

The village has contracted for 1,000 tons of salt and only received an estimated 300 tons to date. The last salt delivery was more than two weeks ago, said Edelbute.

The local scene

Grade school concert

Young musicians in the Palatine and Dundee Immanuel Lutheran School Bands will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of guest conductor Edward F. Jones, music supervisor of High School Dist. 202 in Plainfield.

No admission will be charged for the concert, which will be in the Immanuel Lutheran Church basement at Plum Grove Avenue and Wood Stret in Pala-

4-H paper drive

The 4-H Rascals Club of Palatine is having a paper drive during the entire month of February.

Papers, tied in bunches, will be picked up every Saturday. Persons may call 359-1358 or 358-4788 for pickup.

The Bridge looks for 'eight-room house'

Rago sees no special zoning problems blocking relocation of The Bridge in a home, since no overnight residential ac-

tivities occur a the counseling center. Representatives of The Bridge who have attended local community group meetings have been telling of The Bridge's need for a new home, but as yet have no good leads on a location.

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The Bridge was organized in Jan: 1971, by Palatine Township with a grant from the Himois Law Enforcement Commission, and has gradually been turned over to local townships for full funding.

As a youth services bureau, The Bridge provides counseling, health services, legal assistance, referrals, group activities, and a telephone hotline for teenagers.

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Andrew

Rd., Paletine. The youths are scouts in Troop 209. They are: Andrew Harris, 17, of 1 Burning Tree Rd., Rolling Meadows; Charles

Keehn, 17, of 1061 Peregrine Dr., Pala-tine; Scott Prochaska, 16, of 384 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine; and Mark Rolfe, 18. of 4411 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows.

The Court of Honor for the four scouts, who will receive the highest scouting award, will begin at 2 p.m. Special awards will be presented by Troop 209 Scoutmaster Robert Burk.





Library seeks bids on 2 homes House movers will get first crack at

two homes that are doomed to be moved or torn down on property scheduled for construction of the Palatine Public Library, Benton Street and Northwest

for of the First United Methodist Church,

Wood Street and Plum Grove Road, Pal-

Palatine library officials have asked

Oscar-winning film at library tonight

An Academy Award-winning film will be shown tonight at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., as part of a film discussion program.

The movie won the awards in 1967, and based on a Depression-years comie who turns to bank robbing. The film begins at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by coffee and a disucssion of the movie with Ron Johnson. It is being shown free and is open to the public. More information is available by calling the library at 358-

Library officials are prohibited from publicizing the name of the film under copyright laws of the distributor.

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bidders to make offers by Wednesday on removing the houses at 468 and 510 N. Benton St. The homes must be off of the property by the middle or end of March, when construction of the new two-story library will begin.

Once the two homes on Benton Street are sold, Palatine library officials will still have one realty matter to settle: sale of the present library at 149 N. Brockway St.

The current library site will probably not be sold until shortly before the facilities are moved into the new building next year. A recent estimate of the Brockway building's value was \$100,000. The property is located on the northern

Voters approved construction of a new library in a Novembr referendum totaling \$1.3 million. Present facilities are housed in a remodeled brick residence.









Older facility outgrown

Don Rago has a dream house. It will

have at least eight rooms, rent for a \$1-

a-year lease, and house The Bridge

Youth Services Bureau somehwere in

"We're hurting," said Rago, executive director of The Bridge. New counseling

services and expanded programs have

caused The Bridge to outgrow its present

site at 4341/2 E. Northwest Hwy. in Pala-

facility than we have now," Rago said.

The Northwest Highway location involves

two converted apartments above a real-

Leases on the apartments expire in

March and April, and although those

leases are renewable, Rago would like to

see The Bridge in a new home this

"We'd really like to get a much larger

Palatine Township.

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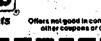


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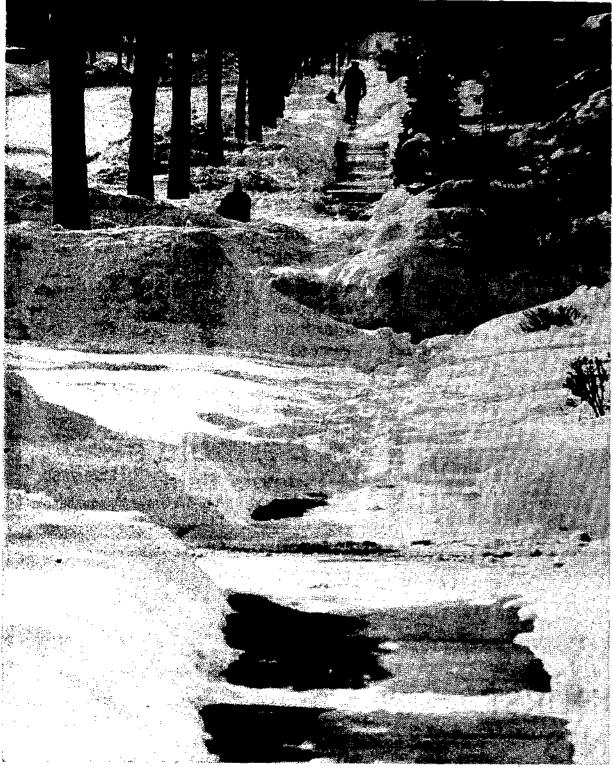
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TRITE, BUT TRUE, a mailman mushes forward to keep his throughout the Northwest suburbs as residents dug out appointed rounds on time. This scene was repeated from winter's offering.

Confusion blamed

Imperial hearing delayed

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc.. should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later terdav altert Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Her-

Two arrested. three sought in car thefts

A sidewalk fight between an Arlington Heights youth and Chicago youth in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park and a car theft ring operating in the nearby area since July may have been "busted" at the same time by village police Wednesday.

Elk Grove Police said Jeffrey Cress, 18, of 922 N. Yale St., Arlington Heights and a juvenile from Chicago were apprehended by police on Touny Avenue and arrested for car theft.

The two, and three others now being sought by DuPage County Sheriff's Police, are believed to be involved in the theft of at least 11 other autos since July. According to Elk Grove police reports, Patrolman Richard Oaks stopped to investigate a fight near an auto parked in the Calumet Photo Co. driveway,

THE YOUTHS told the officer they were fighting over who had the right to drive a nearby auto and when the patrolman checked he discovered the car was stolen from an auto dealer in unincorporated Elmhurst Feb. 3.

Three other juveniles in the auto bolted from the car and fled through nearby fields when the Elk Grove patrolman approached.

Cress was released on bond after being charged with car theft and the Chicago youth released to the custody of his parents pending juvenile department in-

Police said Cress admitted the group stole at least 11 cars from dealers in Palstine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, since last July, drove them around a few days and dumped

ald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown, Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing scheme.

"Imperial had caused ureparable damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion vesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a

federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each, U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by Imperial.

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over, the mage replied:

"The continuances are all over as of right now, I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can.'

However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."

indictment exactly what part Phillips

played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000

from Wickes Inc. In exchange for village

"There is no indication in the in-

dictment as to what part in the in-

dictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonaro

said. "The indictment is pretty bare, he's

not even in that area. They've got the

CARBONARO SAID that the charges

against Phillips may be a result of his

client being Stavros' cousin. "He hap-

pens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess

it's the old corruption by blood," he said.

Bieber is also planning to plead in-

nocent to all 15 charges of extortion, con-

spiracy, perjury and filing a false in-

come tax return, according to his attor-

"Our plan is to fight this thing all the

way," Schippers said. "He has asserted

that he is absolutely not guilty of all

According to Schippers, the charges of

ney David Schippers.

charges."

wrong man, whatever they've got."

zoning approval.

Four indicted officials say they will plead 'not guilty'

At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District

Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other fa-

vors between 1968 and 1973. Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe-scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin, and William Hart, a former Wheeling

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for comment.

All six arraignments are scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Wheeling. Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the

perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his

client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made by Hart in relation to the case.

The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates will be set later

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Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed.

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

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SATURDAY: Sunny and slightly warmer. High in 30s. Winds to continue.

20s. Windy, low tonight in teens.

A Picasso!

Nude female sculpture by famed Spanish artist earmarked for \$30 million Gould Center here

by TONI GINNETTI

An original Pablo Picasso sculpture that will depict a nude female sunbather will be built in the \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sculpture, known as The Bather, will be built in the center of the company's office-sports complex now under construction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road, Gould spokesmen said yesterday.

Construction on the structure will probably begin in May and will be completed this year, spokesmen said. Completion of the entire center is expected in 1975.

Gould officials have declined to release the purchase price for rights to the work. tronic and automotive components, has

GOULD INC., a manufacturer of elecretained Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar to



CARL NESJAR, right, will be executing the design of Pablo Picesso, at the new \$30 million Gould Center in Railing Meadows.

supervise construction of the sculpture.

The Herald had reported exclusively in May that the company was negotiating with the late Spanish artist to obtain rights to an original work. However, with the death of the 91-year-old master in April, 1973, officials feared chances of getting a work had been greatly dumin-

Gould officials said yesterday The Bather was originally to have been built on the grounds of the Louisiana Museum near Copenhagen, Denmark. The museum's director, K. W. Jensen, subsequently turned its rights over to Gould.

The sculpture will be the second public Picasso original in the Chicago area The other is the Civic Center Picasso located in downtown Chicago. Only sixteen other Picasso sculptures and several murals of concrete design are located throughout the world, according to Gould.

THE BATHER was designed by Picasso in 1962 Nesjar has collaborated with Picasso since 1956 in the construction of the sculptures in a special engraving technique. The late master gave Nesjar the sole rights to execute the building process on reproductions of his work.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday he thinks the community will react favorably to the sculpture.

"If it's art in good taste, I don't think anyone would object to it," Meyer said. Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said the work will be a valuable art addition to the suburbs.

"It's a Picasso and if it's a tastefullydone nude, it's art and I don't think it will be objected to," O'Brien said.

'We are proud to have such a magnificent sculpture by one of the world's greatest artists," Gould Pres William T. Ylvisaker said in announcing the Picasso acquisition yesterday. "It will provide an

Voter registration at shopping center

Persons who are not registered to vote may do so Monday and Tuesday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall.

A mobile registration unit from the Cook County clerk's office will be stationed at the mall from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to register voters.

Persons who reside in the city and are 19 years old or older may register to vote. Voters who register will be eligible to cast ballots in the March 19 primaries.

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important cultural influence at the Gould

"Art is a functional contribution to a productive and pleasant environment. We envision the center as a complete cultural and creative environment for employes, visitors and our neighbors in

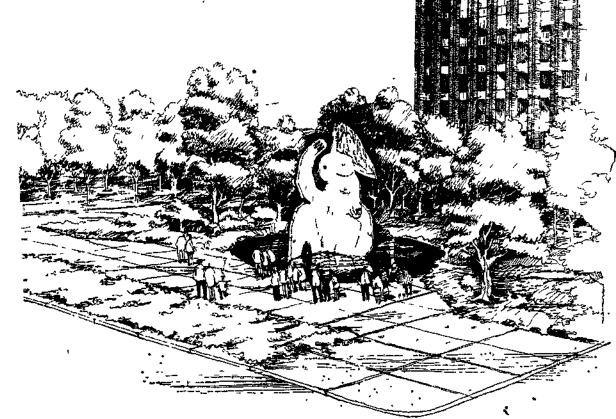
the community," he said.

THE SCULPTURE will be located in the center of the complex near a reflecting pond. It will be surrounded by landscaped lawns and floral beds, Gould spokesmen said.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the sculpture began in September of 1972. The Herald reported in May that company officials made at least two trips to Europe to discuss purchasing the rights to a work for the center.

The original negotiations apparently involved purchase of rights to a statue depicting a soccer player. The statue would have been a 40-foot structure, officials

Gould officials had sought to keep the negotiations secret at the request of Picasso. When the world reknown artist died in April, 1973, Gould officials told The Herald negotiations would continue with heirs to the Picasso estate



in a tree studded courtyard in front of the Gould Cen-

THE "ROLLING MEADOWS PICASSO" will be set up ter. The sculpture, called The Bather, will face Golf Road and rise some 30 feet from a reflecting pool.

able," Schmidt said of the firemen's

request. Fire Lt. Charles Sellards added

the requests are being sought to keep the

department on a comparable level with

surrounding towns so that the city can

attract the same caliber of men as other

The proposal will be considered for the

1974-75 city budget now being prepared.

Committee members told the firemen

their proposals, especially for salary in-

creases, may be difficult to adopt since

the department's salary increases must

be comparable to increases for other city

The budget must be approved by the

city council April 30 in time for the fiscal

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industrial park

subdivision plea

Approval to subdivide a five-acre par-

cel of land in the city's northern industri-

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year which starts May 1.

12.7% hike for firefighters, 16.7% for officers

Firemen to ask city for pay increases

Rolling Meadows firemen will ask the city for salary increases of 12.7 per cent for firefighters and 16.7 per cent for fire The requests would mean an increase

from \$10,645 annual pay for the lowest fireman to about \$11,997. And fire officers' pay would increase from \$14,492 to

The department's 18'firemen also will request fringe benefits including three weeks' paid vacation after five years of service; incentive pay for paramedics, and holiday day-off compensaion.

In addition, the department's 28 volunteer firemen will ask for pay increases for the first hour of service to \$8.80 instead of the present \$4.40. Subsequent hours would be paid at \$4.40 per hour, with a minimum payment of one full

The proposals were presented to the

Rolling Meadows City Council's fire committee last night for consideration in the upcoming budget. Committee members will send the request to the city council along with recommendations on acceptance of the proposals.

THE PROPOSALS for salary and benefits for the full-time firemen were based on a survey of the area communities, according to fireman William Schmidt. According to the survey, city firemen rank ninth of the ten towns in

Schmidt said the 12.7 per cent and 16.7 per cent requested increases would bring the department to an average salary ranking in the area.

a 5 per cent pay increase for paramedics. The department currently has 12 certified paramedics who voluntarily

In addition, the firemen have asked for

trained in the program on their own In a report on the requested benefits.

firemen said not being compensated for as paramedics could be "the most singularly demoralizing" part of their job. Ald. M. William Ahrens (2nd) took ex-

ception to what he called the strong language of the statement. Schmidt then said the wording and intent of the statement "are a mile apart."

"WE FEEL THE program we're in does far surpass a lot that are in the other parts of the country," Schmidt said Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said the village of Schaumburg has already authorized incentive pay for paramedics as of Jan. 1. Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights are considering similar incentive plans, he said.

The vacation plan being sought calls for three weeks paid vacation after five years of service. Presently, all firemen receive two weeks vacation.

Schmidt told the committee that firemen received three weeks paid vacation for five to ten years of service and four weeks vacation after ten years of service under the former Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District.

The fire district was annexed by the city in August, 1972.

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al park was given Wednesday by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission. WE DON'T FEEL it is unreason-Plans to subdivide the land into three parcels were presented by Ed Smith of

Smith-Pipenhagen Realty Company. The land is located on Rohlwing Road behind the Brake-Align Service and Supply Company. It is zoned for industrial use. Smith said an office-warehouse may be

built on one of the parcels. An office building may be built on the second parcel. The third parcel will apparently remain vacant for the present. In other action, the plan commission authorized subdivision of a seven-acre

site located on West Frontage Road between the Creekside and Fairfax Village into several lots. The property, known as the Louchios

property, has on it an existing barn and two homes. The subdivision will make a vacant lot of part of the land. The site is all currently zoned single-

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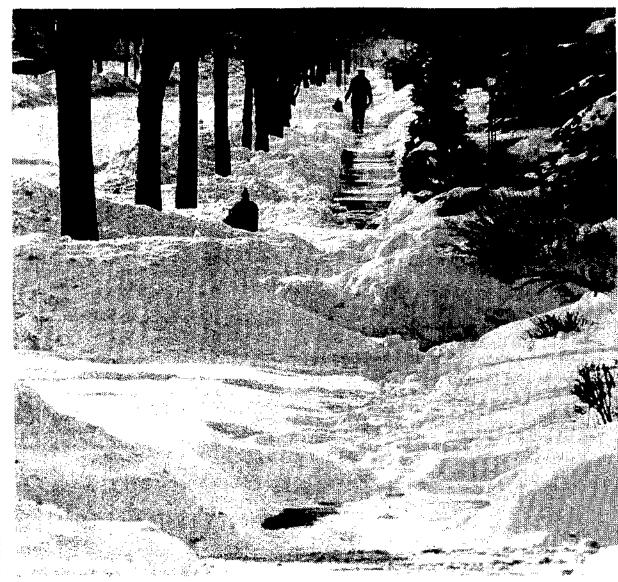
LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases. His waiting list . (continued on page 2)

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TRITE, BUT TRUE, a mailman mushes forward to keep his throughout the Northwest suburbs as residents dug out appointed rounds on time. This scene was repeated from winter's offering.

4 Fremd students to become Eagle Scouts

Four Fremd High School students will become Eagle Scouts Sunday during ceremonies featuring State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, at First Mount Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The youths are scouts in Troop 209. They are: Andrew Harris, 17, of 1 Burning Tree Rd., Rolling Meadows; Charles Keehn, 17, of 1061 Peregrine Dr., Palatine; Scott Prochaska, 16, of 384 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine; and Mark Rolfe, 18, of 4411 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows.

The Court of Honor for the four scouts, who will receive the highest scouting award, will begin at 2 p.m. Special awards will be presented by Troop 209 Scoutmaster Robert Burk.



Andrew barris





Confusion halts hearing for Imperial Inventors

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceed-ings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Heraid investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduted to be the first witness but was unavallable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing scheme.

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Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over, the judge replied:

"The continuances are all over as of right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can."

However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."



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Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the

strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time-last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

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Need for interchange discussed

State officials, Roselle Rd. exit backers meet Feb. 21

A state legislator announced yesterday a "major breakthrough" for the local movement seeking a Roselle Road interchange on the Northwest Tollway.

State, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said a meeting between Illinois Toll Highway Authority officials and advocates of a Roselle Road interchange will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21 at the tollway authority offices in Oak

Richard Blakley, executive director of the ITA, and several engineers will meet with local representatives to gather more information about the need for the interchange, Mrs. Chapman said.

The meeting was set up after Mrs. Chapman sent a letter to Martin Binder

Representatives from the local committee have been clamoring for three years for the interchange that would al-

ering 138.6 acres, will be located south of

Palatine Road and east of Winston

Although Regan said he does not know

Meridian's construction timetable for the

detached single-family home section,

that information will be requested

The Westbury project also includes

1,463 single-family attached sale units.

some of which will be townhouse and oth-

ers condominiums or plexes. They will

cover 195.1 acres. Another portion will

have 845 garden apartments on 52.3

acres. A mid-rise apartment section,

have 1,664 units on 59.9 acres. A total of

26 acres will be donated for public use,

and 23 acres will have commercial struc-

tures with some apartments in upper sto-

and negotiations which preceeded

planned unit development zoning approval for the Westbury land, lot size for the

single-lamily homes was one point of controversy. The village argued for 9,250-

square-foot lots, but Meridian would not

vary from the 7,500-square-foot size it

originally presented. The project was ap-

proved at Meridian's figure, with houses

is coming just days after the village

board approved the last legislation re-

quired in settlement of lawsuits that

erupted over the property when it was

known as Howie-in-the-Hills. "Howie"

was an asset of the bankrupt City Sav-

ings Assn., which was put in federal re-

ceivership. City Savings' owner, C. Oran

Mensik, who was convicted of mail

fraud, escaped from a federal prison and

The lawsuits involved dealings by Men-

sik-controlled companies, special assess-

ment bonds issued by the village to pay

for public improvements on the land and

a loan by the Central States Pension

Fund of the Teamsters Union for the

same public improvements.

square feet.

is still a fugitive.

During the 10 days of public hearings

with buildings four to six stories tall, will

Wednesday, he added.

low easier automobile access to Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle and Inverness. Officials for Harper College have been concerned about access to the School at Roselle and Algonquin roads.

THE COMMITTEE members contend traffic jams at existing exits at Rte. 53 and Barrington Road will continue until a Roselle Road exit is constructed.

Mrs. Chapman said the meeting will be the beginning of a "long, long road." The tollway authority will have to make its own study of the traffic situation and then have an outside consulting group conduct a study, she added. Completion of the interchange may be as much as 18 months after approval, she said.

Accompanying Mrs. Chapman to the meeting will be representatives of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Harper College, she anticipates.

"Very clearly, it is in the interest of the state to secure enough property so there can be a full interchange," Mrs. Chapman said.

"I have seen for myself that there is a need for an interchange at Roselle road." she added.

THE INTERCHANGE would not only serve Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, but Inverness and western Palatine Township, the state representatives said.

The local area committee contends the Interchange would also help alleviate traffic snarls along Golf, Higgins and Algonquin roads.



STORAGE SPACE IS ONE of the major problems in principal Eugene Halterman puts away paper stockpiles older Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools. Twinbrook in a room next to the furnace room.

Planners to get Westbury development site plans

Knolls.

A general site plan for single-family homes west of Winston Knolls in the proposed Westbury development will be presented to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday.

Richard Regan, commission chairman, said yesterday he has been told the appilcation for site plan approval will be in his hands Monday morning. It then will be placed on the commission meeting agenda for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Regan said he does not know if Meridian Housing Corp., new owner of the 497-acre Westbury site, will seek plan approval for the entire 400-unit single-family home section, or if the plans will cover only part of that section.

THE SINGLE-FAMILY homes are to be the closest segment of Westbury to existing housing in Hoffman Estates. The total development is in Palatine Township, and the single-family homes, cov-

Plans announced for office complex

Plans for a six-acre office complex at Higgins and Plum Grove Roads were announced in Schaumburg this week by D. K. Connelly & Co., Schiller Park real-

Corm Inc., Chicago real estate developer, is completing the design of an 80,000-square-foot one-story office building planned for small businesses, said Dennis Connelly and John W. McLaughlin, a Northfield realtor, cooperating brokers in the property sale to Corm.

The building will be leased back to Schaumburg Building Associates, a company now being formed, McLaughlin

He described the site as "wrapping around the northeast corner of Higgins and Plum Grove roads" near the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building now under construction.

Completion of the office building is due next fall, McLaughlia said.

Scouts to enter derby Saturday

Members of Hoffman Estates Boy Scout Troop 197 plan to enter two sleds in the annual Klondike Derby Saturday at

Camp Lakota, Woodstock. Troop members planning to attend the derby include Mike and Rob Cebulski, Keith Bundgard, Jeff Acks, Morris and Greg Goodwin, Chris Horne, Ryad Kahle, Allen and Earl Lubow, and Troopmaster

Austin Goodwin. Troop 197 is aponsored by Hillerest The inside story

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At a cost of \$3.06 million

Area schools in need of remodeling

by STIRLING MORITA

Tables and chairs stored in a school gymnasium pose a potential hazard to children romping and playing.

Inadequate lighting in a classroom. restricted to a maximum size of 2,250 Girders and pipes in plain view in school hallways. Sun's rays magnified to heat a classroom above 90 degrees. THE REQUEST for site plan approval

Pupils waiting in lines to go to the washroom. Electricty conking out when additional electrical items are used.

These are some of the problems with eight of the oldest schools in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. School officials hope to renovate their structures at a

cost of \$3.06 million. The schools are Twinbrook, Blackhawk, Hoffman, Campanelli, Fairview, Hillcrest, Lakeview and Schaumburg.

The renovation is included in the \$15.9 million portion of a two-part school referendum to be held Feb. 16. The rest of the portion is for money for school construction and a nature area building. A \$700,000 administrative center is proposed in the other part of the referen-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have said if the bond issue passes the taxes paid by an average taxpayer would drop about \$6 in

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a five-year period because of increased assessed valuation and retirement of outstanding bonds. If state funds account for construction costs in the future, the decrease might be about \$10. Without the bond issue, the taxes would drop between \$25 and \$30

Remodeling cost at Twinbrook is \$456,725; Blackhawk, \$383,000; Campanelli, \$558,000; Schaumburg, \$448,200; Hoffman, \$361,000; Fairview, \$494,000; Lakeview, \$327,000, and Hillcrest, \$29,150. Improvements are slated for electrical wiring, heating systems, carpeting,

washrooms, storage space and hallways

and exteriors of schools. All of the schools except Schaumburg

and Hillcrest were donated by F and S Construction, now known as Hoffman-Rosner, and Campanelli Bros. Builders. EUGENE HALTERMAN, principal of

Twinbrook School, said his main concern is the poorly lighted spots in the classrooms. Girders and water pipes can be seen in plain view equally spaced across the ceilings. A dropped ceiling would improve lighting and appearances.

The eight-classroom school, which also has several mobile units, was built in (Continued on Page 5)

Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

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Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?'

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases. His waiting list (continued on page 2)

(Continued from Page 1)

Halterman pointed out the racks of tables and chairs along the sidelines of the gym floor pose dangerous obstructions to children in physical education exercises. An addition would include washrooms, storage area and classrooms.

The oil-burning furnace would be converted to natural gas. Halterman said there are leaky pipes in the washrooms, an inadequate supply of bookshelves and the nurse's office is barely big enough for two people.

MARVIN HUSBY, principal of Hoffman School, said when a movie is being shown and a tape recorder plugged in at the same time, the electrical system becomes overloaded and blows a circuit.

Thermoststs for the addition to the original structure are desperately needed, he said. In the string of classrooms connected by a heating system, the middle ones are chilly when the end ones are normal.

Flooding situations in the multi-purpose room and some classrooms would be eliminated under the project. The roof would be resurfaced, the outside landscaped, a unified heating system for the old section of the building and new doors and cabinets would be installed.

The paint on the outside of Blackhawk School is peeling, and officials hope to stain wood portions. Principal Roy Broderson said acoustics are bad in classrooms which are oddly shaped because of the round building. Children's voices are amplified. Carpeting and acoustic tiles would eliminate the problem, he

The upper windows of the classroom magnify the sun's rays and the classrooms can become insufferably hot, he added. The temperature in one end of the hall-

way sometimes hits 100 degrees, he said. A MAIN IMPROVEMENT for Blackhawk School would be a \$100,000 gymnasium. The present gym is round, and playing basketball in it is difficult because of low hanging wooden eaves.

When more than 15 chikiren are playing in the gym at one time, the noise level is intolerable, Broderson sald.

The office facilities are desperately in need of expansion, according to Broderson. The mimeograph area is stuffed into an already overcrowded paper storage room, and the nurse's office is merely a curtained section in the secretary's office. When a child is sick the curtains are drawn and a cot unfolded, leaving little room for a person to walk through the room to the principal's office. Expansion would be into nearby classrooms, he sald.

Confusion led to postponement yester-

day of the testimony in a hearing to de-

termine whether the Des Plaines-based

Imperial Inventors International Inc.,

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to

this morning as attorneys argued over

the groundrules surrounding the proceed-

ings. While the two sides debated in an

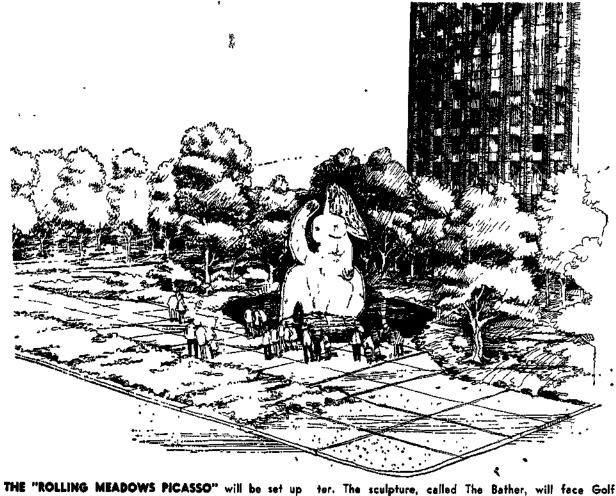
adjoining conference room, Judge Dela-

ney scheduled another hearing for later

yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the

The Illinois Atty. General's office is

should be allowed to operate in Illinois.



in a tree studded courtyard in front of the Gould Cen- Road and rise some 30 feet from a reflecting pool.

Nude bather in Rolling Meadows

Suburbs get Picasso original

by TONI GINNETTI

An original Pablo Picasso sculpture that will depict a nude female sunbather will be built in the \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sculpture, known as The Bather, will be built in the center of the company's office-sports complex now under construction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road, Gould spokesmen said yesterday.

Construction on the structure will probably begin in May and will be completed this year, spokesmen said. Completion of the entire center is expected in 1975.

Gould officials have declined to release the purchase price for rights to the work. GOULD INC., a manufacturer of electronic and automotive components, has retained Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar to supervise construction of the sculpture.

Confusion halts hearing for Imperial

The Heraid had reported exclusively in May that the company was negotiating with the late Spanish artist to obtain rights to an original work. However, with the death of the 91-year-old master in April, 1973, officials feared chances of getting a work had been greatly dimin-

Gould officials said yesterday The Bather was originally to have been built on the grounds of the Louisiana Museum near Copenhagen, Denmark. The museum's director, K. W. Jensen, subsequently turned its rights over to Gould.

The sculpture will be the second public Picasso original in the Chicago area. The other is the Civic Center Picasso located in downtown Chicago. Only sixteen other Picasso sculptures and several murals of concrete design are located throughout the world, according to Gould.

THE BATHER was designed by Picasso in 1962. Nesjar has collaborated with Picasso since 1956 in the construction of the sculptures in a special engraving technique. The late master gave Nesiar the sole rights to execute the building process on reproductions of his work.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday he thinks the community will react favorably to the sculpture

"If it's art in good taste, I don't think anyone would object to it," Meyer said. Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said the work will be a valuable

art addition to the suburbs. "It's a Picasso and if it's a tastefullydone nude, it's art and I don't think it

will be objected to," O'Brien said.
"We are proud to have such a magnificent sculpture by one of the world's greatest artists," Gould Pres. William T. Ylvisaker said in announcing the Picasso acquisition yesterday "It will provide an important cultural influence at the Gould

"Art is a functional contribution to a productive and pleasant environment. We envision the center as a complete cultural and creative environment for employes, visitors and our neighbors in the community," he said

THE SCULPTURE will be located in the center of the complex near a reflecting pond. It will be surrounded by landscaped lawns and floral beds, Gould

spokesmen said. Negotiations for the acquisition of the sculpture began in September of 1972. The Herald reported in May that company officials made at least two trips to Europe to discuss purchasing the rights

to a work for the center. The original negotiations apparently in volved purchase of rights to a statue depicting a soccer player. The statue would have been a 40-foot structure, officials had said.

Gould officials had sought to keep the negotiations secret at the request of Picasso. When the world reknown artist died in April, 1973, Gould officials told The Herald negotiations would continue with heirs to the Picasso estaté.

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Library board considers increased hours, service

Longer hours and extension of service into Palatine Township are under consideration by the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board.

Board members are examining a proposal which would keep the library open to 10 weeknights, though a definite decision is not expected immediately, said Michael Madden, chief librarian. The library now closes at 9 p m. weekdays and opens Sunday between 1 and 5 p m

'Though our budget provides for extended hours, there are a number of other considerations involved, mainly in the areas of maintenance and staff," Madden explained.

Evening library staff personnel work part time and many of them work every night, he said. "In this case we would be extending their work period by five hours," he said.

MADDEN BELIEVES other alternatives should be viewed in considering extended hours and has suggested keeping the facility open to 10 p m. one night per week, or "night owl" service, where the building would remain open until midnight once weekly.

'We have seen some changes in the pattern of hours that people are using

Hoffman girl wins **Betty Crocker honor**

Joan Saunders of Hoffman Estates has been named 1974 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Conant High School

She was chosen for her score on a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by seniors at the school. Miss Saunders is now eligible for state and national honors

A \$1,500 college scholarship will be awarded to the State Homemaker of Tomorrow to be selected from all school winners in the state A scholarship of \$500 will go to the second ranking girl in the state.

In April, winners of each state contest will be given an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia and Washington, D.C. The 1974 Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced following the

the library," he said, explaining some evenings are not as busy as in the past.

'We are also noticing that people tend to come in larger groups lately, that is, entire families, or neighbors who are car

pooling to the library probably because of the energy crisis," he explained. Before any decision is made, staff hearings will be held to determine attitudes within the library, he said.

THE LIBRARY board also is review ing decisions made several years ago concerning service extension to southern parts of Palatine Township areas, not presently served by a library, he said.

"We decided against going into outlying areas three years ago, but the board believes it is time to have at least another look now because of the development in Winston Knolls and International Village." Madden said

Madden said the board has now begun to formulate long range goals and is planning a community research program to help forecast future patterns of library

Community calendar

Friday, Feb. 8 -Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Feb. 9 -Twinbrook YMCA Paper Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p m, Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

-Coffee with the council, 9:30 am., Great Hall, 231 S Civic Dr , Schaum-Schaumburg Boys Baseball registra-

tion, 10 a m to 2 p.m., athletic association building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg Schaumburg Umted Party Women's Auxiliary(SUPWA) card party, 8 p m.,

St Marcelline's Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. Sunday, Feb. 10

-Northwest Amateur Astronomers Club, 7 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Y-Girls, dads enjoy 'Cave-In'

Imperial case.

Members of Twinbrook YMCA's Y-U.S. Girls program and their dads recently participated in a Wisconsin "cave-in."

The Y-U.S. Girls is a new program for fathers and their fourth to sixth-grade daughters. Each club in the group is named after a state and programs are based on the history and attractions of

"The Winter 'Cave-In' was a fabulous success," said Gene Faut, Senate president. The Senate is the council, made up of representatives from all clubs which plan the club activities.

'We enjoyed all the usual outside winter activities such as skating, sliding and hiking and it was a real thrill to come into the cave out of the cold," Faut explained.

The 60 dads and daughters spent the night sleeping in Engle Cave, he said. Previous activities included an over-

night at Elgin YMCA and a fall campout. Girls who attended the "Cave-In" received special bracelet charms commemorating the event.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.

TUITION: \$22 per men. for 2-day sessions. \$38 per men. for 3-day sessions. \$48 per mon, for 5-day sessions. Registration fee of \$10 (not refund-

able) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-8638 Monday - Friday **8:3**8 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690.

seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing

"Imperial had caused irreparable damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday re-

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suited from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty, James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by Imperial.

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over, the judge replied:

"The continuances are all over as of right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can."

However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."

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The local scene

Bulls, Bucks tickets available Cub Pack 193 derby

Tickets are still on sale at the Hoffman Estates Park District office for a National Basketball Assn. game Feb. 12 between the Chicago Bulls and Milwaukee Bucks at the Chicago Stadium.

The tickets are available on a firstcome, first-served basis at the office, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The cost is \$6.50 per person. The fee includes a \$5 ticket and **transportation to and from the game.**

The bus will leave Vogelei Park at 6

A 'Singspiration'

A "Singspiration of Faith" was presented recently at the Schaumburg Covenant Church.

Karen Bruchmen, organist at Immanuel Covenant Church, Chicago; and Paul Bengston, associate pastor at Ravenswood Covenant Church, Chicago; and Rev. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor of the Schaumburg Covenant Church, combined their musical talents during the service at Blackhawk School.

Babysitting clinic

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives are sponsoring a seven-week babysitting clinic ach Thursday at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Speakers will be scheduled each week to instruct participants in recommended procedures for babysitting, an organization spokesman said.

The clinic, open to Hoffman Estates youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13. will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each session. Registration forms may be obtained at Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementa-

ry and junior high schools. A charge of \$1.50 to cover the cost of a babysitting manual, is payable at the first session.

Further information may be obtained by calling 359-5523.

4 indicted will plead innocent

by LYNN ASINOF

At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe-scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin, William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for

All six arraignments are scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro. said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the indictment exactly what part Phillips played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000 from Wickes Inc. in exchange for village 20ning approval.

"There is no indication in the indictment as to what part in the indictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonaro said. "The indictment is pretty bare, he's not even in that area. They've got the wrong man, whatever they've got.

CARBONARO SAID that the charges against Phillips may be a result of his client being Stavros' cousin. "He happens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess

it's the old corruption by blood," he said. Bieber is also planning to plead innocent to all 15 charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return, according to his attor-

ney David Schippers. "Our plan is to fight this thing all the way," Schippers said. "He has asserted that he is absolutely not guilty of all

According to Schippers, the charges of perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he esid.

Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made

by Hart in relation to the case. The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates will be set later.

Six members of Cub Scout Pack 193 of Hoffman Estates were awarded trophies in the recently held Pinewood Derby at Lakeview School.

First place in the speed category went to Steve Weihmuller, Glen Case was second and Paul Gregory third. In design, Eric Horne was first, Emil Merkel second and Stanley Parker third.

The pack is also planning its annual blue and gold banquet for Feb. 15 at Helen Keller Junior High School.

Bicentennial panel meeting

All Schaumburg residents interested in working with the village bicentennial committee are invited to attend a Feb. 23 meeting of the group.

"We are sending an invitation to all clubs and organizations in the village but encourage persons who may not be contacted to come to our meeting," said Kitty Conley, chairman.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Distributive ed contests

Area distributive education contests will be held Feb. 14 at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Competition among students from Schaumburg, Conant, Fremd, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Prospect and Barrington high schools in various aspects of business will be Feb.

Students from Evanston, Niles East and the four Maine Township high schools will compete this Thursday.

Contests will be in various rooms in the mall. Trophies donated by the Woodfield Merchants Assn. will be awarded to winners of the various categories.

Comnetition will be in advertising, sale demonstrations, interviewing, public speaking and window display.

Dog obedience to start

Give an unruly dog a little class. Take it to the Hoffman Estates dog obedience

Openings are still available for the sessions held at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$12 for the nine-week course.

The dog must be at least 6 months old, and its rabies tag number must be presented at the time of registration.

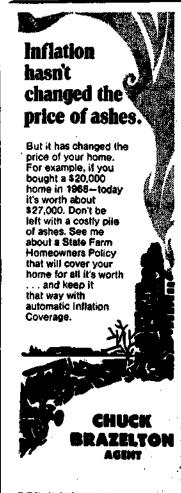
Registration is being conducted at the Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Township offices to close for holidays

Schaumburg Township offices will be closed two extra days this month to observe holidays. Tuesday, they will close in honor of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, and Feb. 18 they will observe George

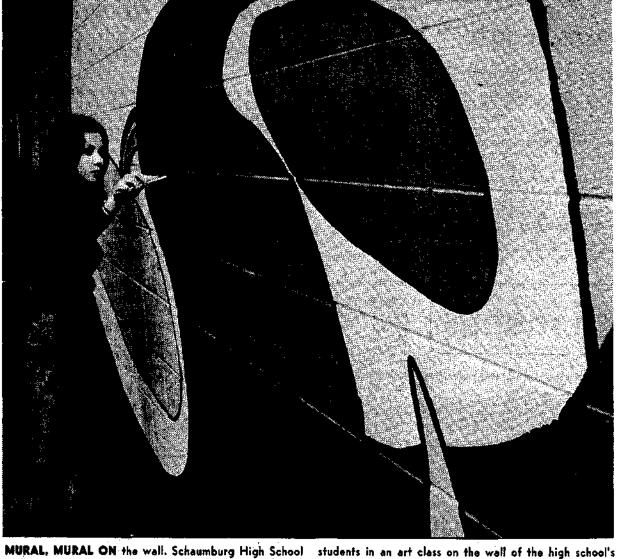
Correction

John F. Morrissey, incumbent Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, was appointed to that post in September, 1969, not 1968, as reported by The Herald last week.



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student Dorean Colletti completes this mural painted by student lounge.

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for airport study

A federal grant of \$37,334 to help finance an airport feasibility study could

be a reality by mid-April, Schaumburg

Based on information from Howard,

Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Chi-

cago engineering consultants chosen to

do the study, Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration approval of two-thirds funding of

the project should be coming in about 60

"Schaumburg must be included in a

unified work program now required by

the federal government." said George

Gross, HNTB project manager for

The unified work program is now being prepared for the Chicago area by North-

eastern Illinois Plan Commission, Chi-

cago Area Transportation System, the

City of Chicago and Northwestern Indi-

THE STUDY WILL investigae the ad-

visability of an expanded village-owned

airfield, but will not be limited to an ex-

amination of the existing, privately-

Sites in or annexable to the village also

The study is the first step in master

planning for a regional transportation

center proposed for Schaumburg by

the cost of the \$56,000 study was granted

in September by the Illinois Department

Two-thirds of the cost will be paid by

the federal government under the 1970

Airport Development and Airways Plan-

ning Act. Remaining costs will be paid

Mayor Robert O. Atcher in 1971. Approval of payment of one-sixth of

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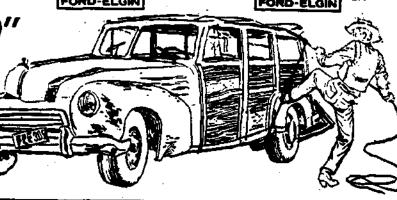
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Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the

strike hailed the agreement, but at least thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illinois National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state police

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed. One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts."

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as neces-

sary, despite the announcement from Washington.

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching, truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from Florida.

Florida.

What have the truckers gained?

INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcom-

ing. Among the measures:

• The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report (Continued on page 3)



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TODAY: Sunny and cold. High in the 20s. Windy, low tonight in teens.

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School buses get 1,000 more gallons of fuel

Dist. 26 will receive an additional 1,000 gallons of fuel this month to run its buses as a result of action by the Illinois Fuel Allocation Office.

This means the district can reinstitute its normal bus route schedule, including operation of the activities bus at River Trails Junior High, Monday.

Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said he received word on the state's decision yesterday. The district had sought the increased fuel supply under the Federal Energy Office's exceptional hardship assistance program.

The decision means the district's supplier, Atlantic Richfield Co., will be authorized to give the district an additional 1,000 gallons of fuel. Retzlaff said he expects delivery within a week.

PHIA drops incorporation petition

The inadvertent inclusion of an Arlington Heights park site within proposed Prospect Heights boundaries forced the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. attorney to withdraw the incorporation petition yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan told The Heraid, prior to yesterday's hearing, that he expects the delay to be a short one. The park site will be deleted from the petition, then the petition will be made available again for signing by registered voters of the Prospect Heights area.

The updated petition with signatures will have to be resubmitted to the court as an entirely new case.

THE PHIA PETITION had included a portion of Arlington Heights' Patriot Park within the incorporation boundaries. The park, located west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Palatine Road is the subject of pending annexation to Arlington Heights.

Gilligan said that when the PHIA asked Arlington Heights for information on recent annexations, no information on the park site was given to them.

None of the objectors to the original petition yesterday objected in court to its withdrawal. PHIA attorney Donald Kreger told Judge Helen McGillicuddy that the petition was being withdrawn because it was his understanding the petition could not be amended.

AFTER THE HEARING Kreger told The Herald no decision has been made yet whether to also delete the property west of Schoenbeck Road and south of Hintz Road. The property is owned by aix men, all of whom have objected to the incorporation petition. Acting spokesman for those six men has been Don Schmitt, of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd.

Also objecting to the petition, which asked that a referendum be held among Prospect Heights residents on whether they want to incorporate, were the Villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Northbrook; Kenroy Inc. of Skokle, contract purchasers of the Rob Roy Golf Course; the McDonald Family Trust ,who owns the golf course; and Aligauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.

NORMAL BUS ROUTES and the activities run at the junior high will begin Monday. The administration had begun a direct routing system this week designed to reduce mileage as well as stop and go driving in an effort to save gas. The activities bus has been out of operation for about three weeks.

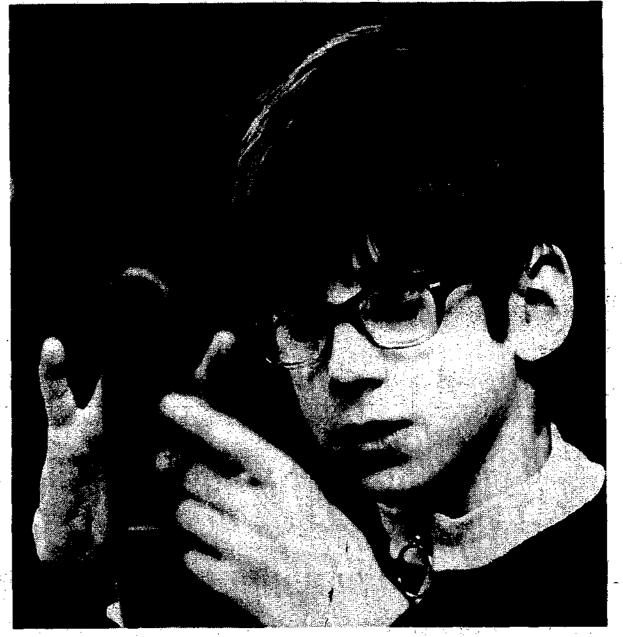
Retzlass said a check of the direct routing system showed a cut of 38 miles per day, which resulted in a daily gas savings of 10 gallons.

"We made a positive saving but the inconvenience to the children and parents made it hard to justify;" Retzlaff said. "The savings probably would have enabled us to limp through the rest of the month."

THE DISTRICT made application for the additional fuel last week when it discovered it would receive a 20 per cent reduction in allocation compared to what was received in February, 1973. Retziaff said without an additional supply, the district would run out of fuel by Feb. 18.

The additional 1,000 gallons will carry the district into March, Retzlaff said. The situation next month is expected to be better since in March, 1973, the district received a greater fuel supply, meaning an allocation based on this amount also will be greater.

Retzlaff said he was pleased with the quick action of the state in responding to the district's application. If shortages develop in future months, Retzlaff said the district will make application for additional fuel each month it is needed.



NINE-YEAR-OLD Jeff Nichols concentrates on putting sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Four-the pieces of his battleship together in a model class teen boys are in the class, taught by John Sloan.

State seeking to halt firm's operation

Hearing on Imperial postponed

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court

Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop and market.

Its case was based, in part, on a Her-

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ald investigation by two reporters, including Stave Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the

firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing scheme.

"Imperial had caused irreparable damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday re-

sulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty, James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by Imperial.

Study signal for Elmhurst, Lincoln Street

An engineering study is expected to be made into plans to install a traffic signal at S. Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect.

Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said yesterday the fire and police committee probably will recommend at the Feb. 19 village board meeting that an engineering study be undertaken to determine the feasibility and cost of a signal on the Elmhurst Road S-curve.

The committee met with about a dozen residents of the area Wednesday night. According to Scholten, three main concerns were mentioned:

Sidewalks would be too close to Elmhurst Road at the curve.
Left-hand turns from Elmhurst onto

Lincoln could be hazardous.

 The light could be located at Elmhurst and either Pine Street or Sha-Bonee Trail instead of Elmhurst and Lincoin.

IN RESPONSE to the concerns, Scholten said that the roadway could be moved to allow mere room between it and the sidewalk; and that left-hand turns may be prohibited. The light could not be installed at either Pine or ShaBonee because traffic counts there did not warrant a signal. In addition, visibility at those intersections is blocked by the curvature in the road.

Schoken, acting chairman of the fire and police committee while Trustee George B. Anderson, the chairman, was out of town, said it is "my personal feeling that the light will help the situation. It can do nothing but help the situation down there."

The area is heavily populated by children en route to nearby Lincoln Junior High School, St. Raymond's Catholic School and Lions Park Recreation Center.

The proposed traffic signal would remain green for Elmhurst Road traffic except when activated by a pedestrian or by an approaching vehicle on Lincoln Street. Lincoln would be realigned to join with Elmhurst Avenue before converging on Elmhurst Road.

Village officials are hoping the signal can be installed by the beginning of the fall school semester in September, Estimated cost of the signal is \$100,000.

Gas by appointment

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds: As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appointments," said Don Wilson.

Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his station, Northwest Marathon, III. Rtc. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.

"Take a look at this and then you tell me how had it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments. "We'll have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times."

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up — companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?"

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper

"Here's a letter from the principal of a

Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school." Weaver said.

ly after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem," Weaver said.

Teachers aren't the only goup seeking help in their purchases: His waiting list (continued on page 2)



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cared to assume.

few of these for a limited time.

Conservatory of Music.

Christmas decorations.

Al Jacobe, 209 S. Emerson, received scouting's highest rank, the Eagle award, last Monday. A sophomore at Prospect High, Al is a member of Troop 154 sponsored by Lions Park PTA.

Al's Eagle service project consisted of working with retarded children and adults at Green Wing Bible Camp in Amboy. Ill. He serves as senior patrol leader and troop chaplain, is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was recently awarded the Pro Deo et Patria award at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Also at Monday's ceremony, the rank of First Class was presented to David Haas, 607 S. Owen; Tenderfoot to Steve Volkers, 505 S. Louis; and Scout to Tom Gewartowski, 607 S. Owen. William Kulvinen, 403 S. Wille, is scoutmaster.

Attention, grads of Chicago's Kelvyn Park high school! Tonight on the Merv Griffin Show, Channel 32, Barb Seidl Clifford, Class of '47, will be singing the KP school song in the "warm up" period at the start of the show.

Rah for Northwest Covenant Church! They've joined the local blood bank program and have 80 of their members lined up to denate blood on Sunday. That's 20 per cent of their church membership of

Stephen Fako, 6 W. Lonnquist, has been placed on the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Alan Schramm, 1103 W. Pendleton, has been placed on the Dean's List in the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois.

Jim and Dean Price of 116 N. Lancaster were awakened by a phone call at 2 a.m. last week and they didn't mind a bit! It was their daughter and her husband, Sharon and Tom Rosedahl, calling from Bangkok. Thalland to announce the birth of the Price's first grandchild, a girl. Tia Beret. Tom is in service, currently stationed in Thailand.

It's going to be quite an evening at Allen and Martha Hopkins' home, 106 N. Stevenson, tomorrow! Concert pianist Donald Walker will perform in a private recital. Walker will perform the same recital program he has scheduled for New York's Lincoln Center on Feb. 25 and for his upcoming nationwide and European

The piano Walker will be playing is of special interest. It's a Steinway Grand, made in 1887, which the Hopkins' ac-

PTA notes

performers, will present "Imagination Lesson II" for children at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect today.

The troupe will present performances at 1:10 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. in the school

The Playmakers use music, dance, pantomime and the spoken word to stimulate children's imagination and encourage them to explain their own fantasies.

The program is sponsored by the cultural arts committee of the PTA.



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Bucket brigade' helps education

Bucket brigades may be out of date for fire departments, but at Fairview School first-grade teacher Mildred Huff's group

come a new aid to education. in Mount Prospect the brigade has be- of volunteer mothers who help teach stu-

"The Bucket Brigade" is the name of mothers contribute about two hours a

dents with learning disabilities. The week to help students learn to improve their reading, memory, self-expression

and attention. Each mother has a yellow bucket (which is kept in Mrs. Huff's room) with special materials needed to help the stu-

came obvious. "Learning for some children is made more difficult because of lags in the development of one or more of the central nervous order processes which control the ability of a child to acquire academic skills," Mrs. Huff said. "The bucket brigade has been organized to help these children on an individual basis in the areas in which they are experiencing difficulty."

dents. Thus, the name for the group be-

MRS. HUFF said it is the "one-to-one relationship" which the mothers have with the children that makes the program successful. Many times individual attention to a child's problem is the key to helping learning disabilities, she added.

For example, if a child has an attention problem it can be improved simply by reducing or altering the task which faces him. Therefore, by shortening a project or making it less difficult, a child's attention can be held, Mrs. Huff

The mothers are also urged to use words of praise and encouragement with the children to increase their motivation

ONE OF THE most important tools in the mother's bucket is a deck of alphabetical cards. Using the cards, a mother can teach a child to recognize and write the alphabet and learn sounds of single letters and combinations, Mrs. Huff said.

The learning progression moves from the alphabet to the use of cards with words and pictures. The children also have checklists of their own to watch their progress in learning the alphabet, reading and auditory discrimination or recognizing the difference between

The bucket brigade, which began in October, includes nine volunteer mothers who work with 17 primary aged students. The mothers spend half an hour each week with each child in Mrs. Huff's classroom. In addition, the mothers meet as a group once a month with Mrs. Huff to plan new activities to include in their buckets.

"The program has been very successful because the mothers have been great," Mrs. Huff said.



MARTIN LACINE, FIRST grade student at Fairview volunteer core, who help Mrs. Huff work with learn-School in Mount Prospect, listens as Mildred Huff, first ing disabilities children. Buckets on the table are used grade teacher, works with him on word recognition. to store materials for the program and are also the Mothers at left are part of the school's bucket brigade source of the group's name.

School additions may be ready by fall

Elementary School Dist. 21 officials apparently have changed their minds and no longer are concerned that new additions to the district's three junior high schools will not be completed by September as scheduled.

• Nick Drakos - for many years of

Douglas Winkelmann — for many

years as chairman of the auto safety

lane, which will be held again this year.

work in setting up the July 4th parade.

Two months ago, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill expressed concern that heavy snows and bad weather would make it impossible to finish the new additions before the start of the next school year.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said yesterday, however, he has had no indication from contractors that they will be unable to meet the fall deadline.

Barger said there is apparently sufficient time to complete the additions on

"Just as an example, Field School was started in March and we moved in in September," Barger said. "These additions are not that big a job. We're not concerned about the stage of construc-

tion at this time." THE \$1.8 MILLION additions are to provide extra classrooms besides accommodating new vocational education programs at Cooper, London and Holmes junior high schools.

Barger said workers have begun putting up walls of the addition at London Junior High School and some work on walls may have been done at Holmes Junior High School. Because gas and electrical lines had to be relocated at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, the excavation for the addition to that school has not yet been completed.

Plans for the new vocational education program have not yet been finalized, but Gill has indicated a co-educational curriculum will probably be adopted.



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Schools cut use of NEC computer

Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 has voted not to participate in the Northwest Educational Cooperative's data processing program for 1974-75.

The board decided Wednesday to pull out of the program because of the increased cost which it would be assessed for services next year. Minimum cost estimates for receiving payroll and scheduling services next year were placed at \$12,720. The same services this year cost the district \$5,500.

The decision does not mean the district has pulled out of NEC completely. The resolution to discontinue using the data processing service was approved with the stipulation that the district would review the matter at the end of the term and could vote to rejoin the program the following year.

The costs for program services are going up because of a change in the system for charging districts. Instead of basing costs on assessed valuation of a district, the rate will be

The change will increase the cost of computer services for the seven elementary schools in the NEC while decreasing the cost for Dist, 214.

Dist. 23 will still be obligated to pay a contingency liability fee of \$1,400 to the NEC as its portion of the leasing fee for the computer since the district is still an NEC member.

Business Mgr. James Hendren will be investigating alternative computer service programs to do the district's scheduling for the coming term. Lewis College has said it could do the district's scheduling for a cost of approximately \$1,400, according to Hendren.

Payroll work, which administrators say is not complicated, will be done manually.

Dist. 23 is the first NEC member to pull out of the data processing program. Districts 57, 59 and 21 have voted to remain in the program next year.

Pact talks open Feb. 21

Contract negotiations between teachers and the Dist. 23 school board will begin Feb. 21 with an informal session to exchange groundrules. Formal talks will begin Feb. 26 when groundrules for negotiation are set.

Negotiations with custodial workers will get under way after

Stavros' attorney charges news coverage 'prejudicial'

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The attorney for James Stavros, indicted former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, yesterday accused U.S. Atty. James Thompson of prej-udicial pre-trial conduct and called for dismissal of federal charges against his

The attorney, Joel Murray, said news coverage of Stavros' indictment and arrest Jan. 31 will make it impossible for Stavros to receive a fair trial.

In separate motions filed before two of the judges that will hear the governments cases against Stavros, Murray asked for a hearing to establish his charge of misconduct against the U.S. Attorney.

Thompson "willfully released informa-tion and opinions about the significance of the case, about the defendents and about the strengths of the government's cases," Murray said in the pre-arraign-

ment motions.
STAVROS AND FIVE other defendants are scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges contained in six indictments returned by a special federal grand jury.

Murray sald Thompson's "massive press conference" announcing the indictments resulted in newspaper and broadcast reports that saturated the public and reached prospective trial jurors.

The result is "that it is now impossible to empanel 12 impartial jurors who have not been deluged by massive pretrial publicity." Murray said Stavros will not seek a continuance or a change of trial location, saying both would be "repugnant to the defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial."

Stavros is charged with a total of 10 counts of extortion and conspiracy in three separate indictments. He is accused of shaking down developers for money and other valuables worth in excess of \$100,000 in return for Wheeling zoning approval and other favors.

ALSO INDICTED by the federal grand jury were William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning, who is accused of 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false tax return.

Also named in the indictments were Michael Valenza, former trustee and head of the village environmental commission, charged with one count each of extortion and conspiracy; William Hart, former trustee charged with one count of conspiracy to commit extortion; Nicholas Phillips, a county zoning board employe and Stavros cousin charged with extortion; and Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member charged with extortion.

Attorneys for Stavros, Bieber, Phillips and Hart yesterday said their clients will plead innocent at the arraignments today. Lawyers representing Valenza and Colitz could not be reached for comment.

In his motions, Murray listed newspapers, broadcast media and wire services that carried stories on the indictments. He singled out The Herald, charging it was given advance information on the indictments and arrests.

HE ALSO CHARGED that Herald newsmen were invited by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to witness Stavros' arrest and that the newspaper published grand jury testimony.

Herald Editor and Publisher Charles E. Hayes said yesterday:

"The Herald has been deeply involved in its own investigation of Wheeling affairs for some time.

"At no time did agents of the federal government invite Herald staff members to accompany them for any purpose.

ing standard news practices which do not rely on federal offices as the sole source for news stories.

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4 indicted will plead innocent

by LYNN ASINOF At least four of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury last week plan to plead innocent in U.S. District Court today.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those planning to plead innocent, according to their attorneys, include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behindthe scenes influence in Wheeling village government; William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employe and Stavros' cousin, and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

Attorneys for Wheeling Environmental Commission chairman Michael Valenza and county zoning board member Ira Colitz could not be reached yesterday for comment.

All six arraignments are scheduled for

10 a.m. today. STAVROS WILL plead innocent to charges of extortion and conspiracy, according to his attorney Joel Murray. The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in

Wheeling.
Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, said he also plans to file motions after he reviews the case against his client with the prosecuting attorneys. This review takes place after pleadings are entered.

Carbonaro said it is unclear from the indictment exactly what part Phillips played in the alleged extortion of \$50,000 from Wickes Inc. in exchange for village zoning approval.

"There is no indication in the indictment as to what part in the indictment Mr. Phillips took," Carbonaro said. "The indictment is pretty bare, he's not even in that area. They've got the wrong man, whatever they've got.'

CARBONARO SAID that the charges against Phillips may be a result of his client being Stavros' cousin. "He happens to be Mr. Stavros' cousin so I guess it's the old corruption by blood," he said.

Bieber is also planning to plead innocent to all 15 charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return, according to his attorney David Schippers. "Our plan is to fight this thing all the

way," Schippers said. "He has asserted that he is absolutely not guilty of all According to Schippers, the charges of

perjury resulted from Bieber's denial that he was ever involved in shakedowns of developers. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he said.

Hart's attorney, John Coghlan, said his client will also plead innocent to the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He said, however, he is not at liberty to discuss any statements made by Hart in relation to the case.

The indictments returned by the grand jury last week are six separate cases and the indicted men will be arraigned before six different judges. Trial dates will be set later.

Two men released in holdup case

A state of leave was granted against two Palatine men charged with allegedly holding up two youths in Mount Prospect last December.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Maher this week released Michael R. Larsen, 20, of 429 Hicks Rd., and his roommate, Phillip R. Jacobs, 19, on a state of leave. In effect, the ruling temporarily dismisses the armed robbery charges but leaves open the possibility of the charges being prosecuted at a later ated area. Officials hope for a share project is \$197,500.

trict is proposing 7.9 miles of bicy- revenue sharing funds to get the cle trails throughout its unincorpor- trails started. Estimated cost for the

Township wrapup

Intercom system urged for offices

"It's disconcerting to yell from office to office or get up and run from room to room," said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, as he urged auditors Tuesday to approve purchase of a \$2,516 intercommunications system for the township offices.

The board heard Hall's praise of the Evecutone communications system explained that evening by a firm representative but decided to delay purchase and seek bids for the

An Executone representative told the board total materials costs and installation of the communications system would be \$2,516 and that the price includes a one-year service warran-The system includes seven desk units and communications

horns in the service garage areas. The unit can also be expanded to serve as an alarm system and to provide music. Hall said he was surprised at the price quote. "I thought it

would come in lower," he said, as he urged action on the When asked by a reporter if the township is not required by law to let bids for purchases over \$2,500, he said, "Yes, but sometimes if we are looking for a particular system, bids

don't mean much." Hall said, "in some instances only one type of equipment

Auditor Bernard Lee moved to let bids for a communications or intercom system and asked that a committee review the Executone price, come up with a set of specifications for the

type of intercom needed and go out for bids. Hall agreed to seek bids and said "in my opinion the price declared by Executone will not make other bidding difficult. It's just his estimate and won't confuse bidding at all."

Youth worker gets backing

Elk Grove Township auditors gave youth worker Paul Paprocki pledges of support for further expanded youth service programs and commended him for his work.

Supervisor Hall did not elaborate on the board's future plans, but said township officials will continue to provide expanded services for youth.

Paprocki's report shows that in January he handled 46 individual counseling sessions.

He attended six staff sessions with people from the Elk Grove Mental Health Group and four sessions with The Bridge personnel. Paprocki spends a portion of his time working at The Bridge, a Palatine Township sponsored youth service agency for young people, in exchange for the Bridge, help in his township youth work.

During the time he was on duty at The Bridge, 31 youths visited the agency for assistance and advice and he handled 97 phone calls.

Vote 'no' on RTA: officials

Elk Grove Township officials urge residents to vote "no" on the formation of a Regional Transit Authority when the issue comes before voters March 19.

The township board Tuesday adopted a resolution that states the RTA proposition "is unacceptable and does not provide adequate representation from areas outside that served by the CAT."

The resolution states the enabling legislation provides no guarantee that any of the money raised through taxes will be spent to improve transportation in areas outside of those served by the CTA.

Township officials contend the legislation would allow the appointed board to issue bonds without a referendum.

The resolution adds that a disproportionate share of the revenue raised will come from areas such as Elk Grove Township, not served by the CTA, while nearly 75 per cent of the revenue will be spent by the CTA. Township auditors said they are against RTA because near-

ly 80 per cent of the tax money will go for administrative costs and operating deficits, making RTA a subsidy program rather than a program to improve transportation. The auditors also maintain 10 per cent of the money raised

by taxation will be used for reduced fare proposals for which the General Assembly already appropriates nearly \$18 million annually, and there is no provision to eliminate this dupli-"Funding provided is inadequate and will create a fantastic

fax increase in the six-county area or bankrupt the system," the officials predict.

Prospect Hts. asks township park funds

by TOM VON MALDER

The Prospect Heights Park District is requesting \$100,000 from Wheeling Township to help finance a detention basin west of the Country Gardens subdivision and 2.2 miles of bicycle trails in Prospect Heights.

The chances of the park district receiving the money appear very slim, however Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, who has not yet received the park district's fund application, yesterday said the township has only \$104,831 set aside for environmental purposes.

"It's a matter of what the township wants to do in that area," she said, adding she would not guess how the township board of auditors would react to

MRS. KOLERUS forther said she doubted whether bicycle trails would actully be an environmental project. More likely, she said, it would be a recreational project and no monies have been set aside for recreation.

The park district is asking for \$45,000 for the detention basin and \$55,000 for the bicycle trails. All the money would come from federal revenue sharing funds received by the township.

The temporary detention basin would be created by grading a five-acre park site leased from the Commonwealth Edison Co. and located along the utility company's right-of-way just west of the Country Gardens subdivision. The subdivision has been plagued with chronic flooding for many years with most of the water coming from nearby McDonald

The proposed 2 2 miles of bicycle trails would be the first of a total 7.9-mile project. The first phase includes a 1.2-mile trail along the Edison right-of-way from Buffalo Grove Rd. to Schoenbeck Road to Stonegate Drive. Also included is a mile stretch from Schoenbeck and Stonegate east to Wheeling Road. THE FOLLOWING phase will cover 5.7

miles and is scheduled to be completed over the next several years. Another 2.5 miles will consist of posted trails along existing highways.

As of this moment, all the trails are proposals only. Park Director Ron Greenberg said approval has not been obtained from Cook County officials to use streets under their control. Decisions on the width and materials for the trails has not been decided either.

The bike trails will cost an estimated \$25,000 per mile. Members of the park board say interest in the community for bike trails is high.

Trustees OK funds for alley

paving study

The village board this week authorized spending up to \$5,000 for Conseer, Townsend and Associates, Chicago, to draw plans converting gravel alleys behind businesses on Northwest Highway and W. Prospect Avenue to concrete.

The board of local improvements is considering setting up a special assessment for property owners along the two streets to finance the paving, as well as installation of storm sewers. If the special assessment materializes,

the \$5,000 cost will be applied to the bill of property owners. In other action, two rezoning matters

were referred to the building committee. One is for a 16,500 square foot shopping center including a 7-Eleven store, at the southwest corner of Willow and River roads. The zoning board of appeals has recommended unanimously that the request to rezone the property from R1

The other is for a 45-unit condominium building on a 21/4-acre site on the south side of Golf Road, west of Busse Road. The zoning board also voted against this rezoning, by a 5 to 1 vote.

to B3 be denied.

Man, 23, guilty of deceptive practice

Daniel E. Skelton, 23, of Bensenville, was found guilty this week of deceptive practice in buying a \$319.95 camera kit with a bad check.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Maher Wednesday put Skelton on one year's probation. He was arrested by Mount Prospect police after the check with which he purchased a camera kit at the Montgomery Ward's store in the Randhurst Shopping Center Nov. 1 was returned by the bank.





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'The Herald acquired information us-

Candidates can get caucus backing without appearing Dist. 21 school board candidates

in Interviews scheduled for tomorrow by the caucus screening committee. The Herald incorrectly reported yesterday that school board candidates must take part in the screening committee interviews to be elgible for the group's endorsement in the

still may receive the support of the

General Caucus without participating

April election. Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said nominations for candidates to be endorsed also will be accepted from the general membership of the caucus at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 20.

At that meeting, the screening committee will present candidates they have interviewed and make their recommendations for endorsement. The candidates will also be questioned by the entire member-

Any delegate or alternate to the caucus may nominate other candidates for endorsement from the floor, providing they have the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words, Mrs. Feldman said.

ACCORDING TO the caucus bylaws, the group may endorse one candidate for each available school board seat plus one other candidate.

This year, two seats will be open on the board. The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane and Jermiah Crise will

So far, only Lane, Crise and Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, have expressed an interest in gaining caucus support. Anyone else interested in obtaining caucus endorsement should contact

soon as possible. The screening committee will interview candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheel-

Mrs. Feldman evenings at 398-6388 as

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

Truckers are split on agreement with government

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in Washington between the government and independent truckers to end a violent eight-day truckers strike against high fuel prices.

But as announcement of the accord was made, some independent truckers quickly denounced the agreement and Illinois National Guardsmen continued to patrol state highways to prevent continued violence. The truckers insist they want a fuel price rollback and an end to 55 m.p.h. limits.

President Nixon and leaders of eastern industrial states most affected by the thee leaders of the loosely organized strike rejected it. Nevertheless, the volume of truck traffic in Illinois increased Thursday and livestock markets said deliveries were "much better than this time last week."

AMONG THE 1,200 members of the Illineis National Guard, orders were to patrol Interstate 80 in central Illinois and act as "eyes and ears" for the state po-

Guardsmen were reported distraught over Gov. Daniel Walker's order that the men remain unarmed.

One Guardsman told The Herald, "We are all unarmed. I don't even have an empty rifle to hold. We have been told we are to be the eyes and ears of the state police, patrolling the interstate highways and setting up observation points outside truck stops to be sure there are no blockades going on. They feel we will probably be working with the state police as convoy escorts.

The Guardsmen believe they may be released from active duty as early as the weekend, although Gov. Walker has said he will keep the men on as long as necessary, despite the announcement from

THE GUARDSMEN are equipped with some 300 vehicles and 13 helicopters and are seen on and above the I-80 watching truck convoys or independent truckers who have ignored the strike.

Although the announcement of an agreement immediately opened hope that the major pipeline of the food industry would be reopened, food industry officials also noted that concessions to truckers on trucking costs would mean higher food prices.

A spokesman for the Allied food stores

of Michigan said food trucks began making deliveries to 87 of its stores yesterday and Northern food stores are within 30 hours of receiving shipments from

What have the truckers gained?

INITIAL REPORTS from Washington show that some 12 measures to benefit long distance truckers may be forthcoming. Among the measures:

• The Federal Energy Office said truckers will get 100 per cent of their fuel needs and will also create a toll free telephone system to allow truckers to report

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We'll try to find funding: Palmatier

Crowd urges village to back youth and social programs

An audience of 73 persons carried a message of need and support for various youth and social service programs threatened by proposed cuts in Arlington Heights 1974-75 budget.

Representatives of the Environmental Control Commission, the Youth Commission, the Uplift program, the Outreach program. Shelter, Inc. and interested citizens urged the village finance committee to include money for their programs in next year's budget.

Although the committee took no action on the requests last night, its chairman, trustee Frank Palmatier, indicated that at least some of the money pleas may be answered.

"I THINK A LOT of the programs are very commendable and we ought to try to find some way of funding them if possible." Palmatier said.

Last night's meeting was the second hearing on the proposed budget. A third session is set for next Tuesday.

As proposed, the budget would cut a Youth Council request for \$90,800 to \$24,040. The Environmental Control Commission would be cut from a requested \$3.633 to \$2.500. And the Arlington Beautification Council (ABC) would be trimmed from \$19.000 asked for to \$9.000.

Former village trustee Dwight Walton, speaking near the end of last night's meeting, urged the finance committee to fund the social service programs with federal revenue sharing money.

THE MAIN INTENT of revenue sharing is for projects such as these that do fall into youth and social service programs," Walton said. "Revenue shar-

Salaries represent 82% of budget

Combined salaries for employes of the Village of Arlington Heights amount to 82 per cent of the \$5.38 million general fund

proposed in the 1974-75 village budget. A 5 per cent pay raise over last year's salary levels is included in the budget draft. Firefighters trained as paramedics will receive an additional 5 per cent raise as incentive for the program.

Total salaries for the 329 village employes listed in the budget amount to

Proposed salaries for top officials are: village manager, \$34,800; village president, \$4,800; police chief, \$23,500; fire chief, \$21,400; building director, \$20,250; public works director, \$23,300; engineering director, \$23,300, and assistant village manager, \$19,478.

The recommended wages have not yet been discussed by the finance committee which last night held its second meeting on the proposed budget.

ing is not intended for land acquisition,"

Arlington Heights has yet to spend any of its revenue sharing money which, if left untouched, would amount to \$1.1 million by the end of next budget year in April, 1975. So far, the money has been very generally earmarked for land acquisition, a policy set by former Village Pres. John Woods.

Specific program

last night included: • The Ecology Corps. \$5,000. A summer program for 13-15 year olds to work as part of a maintenance crew on park and

village property. • Uplift, \$24,000. A program under which the Arlington Heights police are able to refer delinquent youth to the Northwest Human Resource Center for therapeutic counseling.

• COUNSELORS IN the Park. \$14,000. A summer program of youth counselors in the village's major parks aimed at curbing vandalism.

• Outreach. \$24,000. Two social workers active in the high schools and through the bridge who provide counseling for youths not the immediate concern of the police department. Funds for this program are in the budget proposal.

• Shelter, Inc. \$3,000. A yet to be started program that will place youths in temporary, local foster homes. It will be licensed by the state and work through the juvenile court.

in a tree studded courtyard in front of the Gould Cen- Road and rise some 30 feet from a reflecting pool.

THE "ROLLING MEADOWS PICASSO" will be set up ter. The sculpture, called The Bather, will face Golf

Nude bather in Rolling Meadows

Suburbs get Picasso original

by TONI GINNETTI

An original Pablo Picasso sculpture that will depict a nude female sunbather will be built in the \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

The sculpture, known as The Bather, will be built in the center of the company's office-sports complex now underconstruction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The structure is to be a 30-foot high engraved concrete work which will face Golf Road, Gould spokesmen said vesterday.

Construction on the structure will probably begin in May and will be completed this year, spokesmen said. Completion of the entire center is expected in 1975.

Gould officials have declined to release the purchase price for rights to the work. GOULD INC., a manufacturer of electronic and automotive components, has retained Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar to supervise construction of the sculpture.

The Herald had reported exclusively in May that the company was negotiating

with the late Spanish artist to obtain rights to an original work. However, with the death of the 91-year-old master in April, 1973, officials feared chances of getting a work had been greatly diminished.

Gould officials said yesterday The Bather was originally to have been built on the grounds of the Louisiana Museum near Copenhagen, Denmark. The museum's director, K. W. Jensen, subsequently turned its rights over to Gould.

The sculpture will be the second public Picasso original in the Chicago area. The other is the Civic Center Picasso located in downtown Chicago. Only sixteen other Picasso sculptures and several murals of concrete design are located throughout the world, according to Gould.

THE BATHER was designed by Picasso in 1962. Nesjar has collaborated with Picasso since 1956 in the construction of the sculptures in a special engraving technique. The late master gave Nesjar the sole rights to execute the building process on reproductions of his work.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday he thinks the community will react favorably to the sculpture.

"If it's art in good taste, I don't think anyone would object to it," Meyer said. Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said the work will be a valuable art addition to the suburbs.

'It's a Picasso and if it's a tastefullydone nude, it's art and I don't think it will be objected to;" O'Brien said...

'We are proud to have such a magnificent sculpture by one of the world's greatest artists," Gould Pres, William T. Ylvisaker said in announcing the Picasso acquisition yesterday. "It will provide an important cultural influence at the Gould

"Art is a functional contribution to a productive and pleasant environment. We envision the center as a complete cultural and creative environment for employes, visitors and our neighbors in the community," he said.

THE SCULPTURE will be located in the center of the complex near a reflecting pond. It will be surrounded by landscaped lawns and floral beds, Gould spokesmen said.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the

sculpture began in September of 1972. The Herald reported in May that company officials made at least two trips to Europe to discuss purchasing the rights to a work for the center. The original negotiations apparently in-

volved purchase of rights to a statue depicting a soccer player. The statue would have been a 40-foot structure, officials had said. Gould officials had sought to keep the

negotiations secret at the request of Picasso. When the world reknown artist died in April, 1973, Gould officials told The Herald negotiations would continue with heirs to the Picasso estate.



CARL NESJAR, right, will be executing the design of Pablo Picasso. at the new \$30 million Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

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School caucus candidates The inside story probably winners already

by BETTY LEE A News Analysis

The 61 delegates of School Dist. 25 nominating committee may already have

In the past the committee, better

has been happening for the past 19 years as the caucus has backed every winner in the school race.

This year the nominating committee

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elected the candidates for the two vacancies on the school board.

known as the caucus, has endorsed as many candidates as there were va-

Gas by appointment

as a community-elected candidate. This

endorsed two incumbents to run in the school board election to be held April 13. Joan Klussmann and Robert Kazlauski will be backed by the caucus composed of delegates representing some 50 organizations in the village. And they likely

cancies. An endorsed candidate was a winning candidate and he or she could expect to be ushered to the school board

Growing customer list points out severity of shortage

by JOE SWICKARD

"It rings every 10 seconds. As soon as you hang up it starts ringing. The phone company's been out here three times to see what's wrong. Nothing's wrong; people just keep calling for appoint-

ments," said Don Wilson. Wilson has been selling gasoline by appointment only for a month at his sta-tion, Northwest Marathon, Ill. Rtc. 68 and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights and the list keeps growing.

"Take a look at this and then you tell me how bad it is," he said displaying a waiting list for appointments, "We'll have appointments for every one on the list by Monday after I spend all weekend calling them setting up times."

Wilson said a new wrinkle in the appointments has recently shown up companies acting as coordinators for their workers.

"Here's a letter from the principal of a junior high school. What are they going to do if the teachers can't get gas? Close the schools?" LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper

Junior High School, was the author of the letter to Wilson asking for appointments for 50 teachers at his school.

"Teachers are having a hard time like everyone else getting gas. They are asking permission to leave the building during their free periods to buy some. They're asking to leave the building early after school," Weaver said.

He said neither his school, nor the six feeder schools, are in danger of closing because of teachers being unable to get to work. "We're trying to coordinate something with Don so there won't be a problem." Weaver said. Teachers aren't the only goup seeking

help in their purchases. His waiting list

Library's bookmobile fixed; back out on the streets today

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library's bookmobile service will resume its schedule of stops today at the following locations:

- Dwyer School, Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Greenbrier School, Tuesdays from 3
- Hasbrook Park, Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
- Banta Park, Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Commuter buses carry record 245 persons

The president of Metron Systems Corp., Claude Luisada, said the Arlington Heights commuter bus company transported a record number of passengers

A total of 245 persons boarded the buses that day, a 25 per cent increase over the company's previous record.

Luisada attributed the increase to Wednesday's snowstorm but said he hoped at least a portion of the new passengers would find the service convenient and continue as regular riders.

The company operates rush hour bus service to and from the Arlington Meights train station.

 Northwest Community Hospital, Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Raven Park, Wednesdays from 3 to

- Frontier Park, Wednesdays from 4: 15 to 5:15 p m.
- Northpoint Shopping Center, Thurs-
- Riley School, Thursdays from 3 to 4 days from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Camelot Park, Thursdays from 4:15
- Recreation Park, Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for special education students only.
- Gatehouse Apartments, Fridays, from 11 a.m. to noon.
- Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Fridays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. • Dryden School, Fridays from 3 to 4
- Evergreen Park, Fridays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
- Flenti Park, Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Windsor Apartments, Saturdays from 11 a.m., to noon, • Heritage Park, Saturdays from 1:30
- Pioneer Park, Saturdays from 3 to 4

The bookmobile service was discontinued for the past few weeks for vehicle repairs.

Police said Bang then found a spilled

container of orange juice on the kitchen

Police followed footprints in the snow

Bang said some rooms of the house

were ransacked but nothing was missing.

will open Olympic Park pool on Lincoln's

birthday, Feb. 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A surprise has been scheduled for chil-

Admission is 75 cents for children and

Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Pioneer

and Recreation parks also have special

events planned. The parks will open at 10

a.m. For more information, call your lo-

dren during the afternoon.

cal park.

\$1 for adults or a valid pool pass.

through several yards before losing

floor and the side door standing open.

Homeowner returns, surprises burglar

Arlington Heights police are searching for a burglar who fled after being surprised by the returning homeowner Wednesday night.

Orville Bang, 1409 Concord, Arlington Heights, told police he returned home early from visiting the hospital and found

Hearing Monday Olympic Park pool open on holiday on alarm systems The Arlington Heights Park District

for buildings

A public hearing on a proposed village ordinance requiring heat and smoke detectors in virtually all public buildings will be held at 8 p.m., Monday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village legal committee is holding the hearing to give building owners and the general public an opportunity to voice their opinion on the proposed law.

Cost of the systems varies depending on the size and type of building. In one Ariington Heights apartment building the cost worked out to about \$100 per unit.

Representatives of several detector manufacturers will be present at the meeting to explain cost and operation of the systems.

Heat and smoke detectors generally are about 20 per cent the cost of an automatic sprinkler system for the building, according to the Arlington Heights fire prevention bureau which has requested the new law.

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Toastmasters' birthday

Toastmasters International, an organization of speaking clubs for men 18 years or older, observes its 50th anniversary this ye**a**r.

Local Toastmaster Club 1087 of Arlington Heights meets at 7:45 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Members learn the methods of speaking and expression by giving organized speech presentations. Each speech is evaluated by fellow members.

For membership and further information, please call Gary See at 593-5913.

Central blood donors

Eighteen Arlington Heights employes at Central Telephone Co. of Illinois in Des Plaines recently donated blood to the Centel Blood Donor Program.

Contributions to the Centel program by Arlington Heights residents were also credited to the Arlington Heights village blood replacement program.

The donation will enable employes and their families to receive blood for one

Church potluck dinner

First United Methodist Church will hold a family potluck at 5 p.m. Feb. 17 at the fellowship hall, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Families are to bring their own table service. Persons with last names beginning with A through H are to bring a salad; I through S, casserole and T through Z, dessert. Coffee, milk and rolls will be provided.

The church's senior high school choir, "Lightshine" will present a musical and mime, under the direction of Art Clark and Betty Threlked.

Brownie Troop 205 visits Maryville

Brownie Troop 205 from Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights visited Maryville Academy in Des Plaines Thursday.

The trip gave the Brownies a chance to meet girls from various areas who live at the academy - a home for dependent children. In preparation for the outing each girl made a decoupage plaque as a

Girls attending were Laura Slovinka, Tina Spair, Kelley Skelton, Meg Richardson, Pauline Matsoukas, April Overton, Julie Jagush, Sandie Hodge, Becky Fitzgerald, Deborah Fishman, Gia Eppolito, Lisa Ellison, Brenda Eli, Julie Drevelin. Becky Decaire, Susan Chovrat, Lyne Cazel, Mary Ellen and Mary Frances Bragiel, Lora Borhowskie and Debbie Spair.

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Caucus candidates probably already 'in'

(Continued from Page 1) will be elected.

AND FOR THE FIRST time this year, members questioned why endorsements couldn't be open to more than one person for each vacancy. "I'm convinced that everyone was dedicated and that the people want the best candidate," said Thomas Hanlon a caucus delegate and

next year's president. The other two candidates who failed to get caucus endorsement say they will not run as independents.

James L. Foster said he made up his mind long before the last caucus meeting that he will not run if not endorsed.

"If I couldn't convince these 100 or less delegates of the nominating committee, then I couldn't convince the electorate,' Foster said. "I figure that they were the ones who were taking a better look at the candidates." He added he plans to run again in one or two years and seek committee endorsement.

H. ROBERT POWELL, a former Dist. 25 board member and president, went before the delegates and asked them to eliminate the consecutive two-term limit for endorsement. He was seeking his third

"Someone said to me that I'm running because I want my school district back," Powell said to the delegates. "It might have been said I was disruptive and unconventional as a slatemaker. But some two-termers should be considered for endorsement in the future "

Powell said he wouldn't run without caucus endorsement because he did not want to "tear up the organization by running independently."

As in every year, the delegates tangled over amending the bylaws which govern the committee's operations The first proposal was churned out to be voted upon by caucus members.

WHY COULDN'T the caucus endorse more than one person for each vacancy on the board, a delegate asked at Wednesday night's meeting. That could probably cause more persons to seek candidacy and would give voters more of

The proposal was eventually defeated after delegates expressed confusion. It was the first time they talked about it, said Robert Wade, chairman of the nominating committee. It was probably defeated because people were confused and needed more time than they had at the meeting to think, he added.

The endorsed candidates Mrs. Klussman and Kazlauski probably will run as incumbents unopposed.

"It's very difficult," said Kay Coyne, a delegate representing the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. "Many people rely on the caucus. Voters won't be bothered so they look on us as an adviser."

Hanlon, a delegate representing Miner Junior High School PTA, said if the caucus is to be important to the public, its endorsement must have significant

"If the caucus recommended more than one person for a vacancy, this interest



Klussmann

might be diluted," Hanlon said. ONE OF THE GREATER problems the caucus had this year was getting more candidates to the scene. Only four

'The basis of the problem is the generfeeling of unrest," Hanlon said. People, who have already achieved the feeling of fear of politics in general, say



Kazlauski

'Oh God, politics.' But it is what stuff is

made of." The nominating committee is a powerful political influence in school board elections since it is the only organized

group of slatemakers endorsing candidates. Their candidates have always won and a winning candidate is what they

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Confusion halts hearing for Imperial Inventors

Confusion led to postponement yesterday of the testimony in a hearing to determine whether the Des Plaines-based Imperial Inventors International Inc., should be allowed to operate in Illinois.

The hearing, before Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney, was continued to this morning as attorneys argued over the groundrules surrounding the proceedings. While the two sides debated in an adjoining conference room, Judge Delaney scheduled another hearing for later yesterday afternoon, thus calling off the Imperial case.

The Illinois Atty. General's office is seeking a court order to put Imperial out of business, charging the company is defrauding and deceiving clients whose inventions Imperial promises to develop

Its case was based, in part, on a Herald investigation by two reporters, including Steve Brown. Brown was scheduled to be the first witness but was unavailable yesterday because he is a member of one of the Illinois National Guard units activated by Gov. Daniel Walker during the truckers' strike.

IN ADDITION to preventing Imperial, 2250 E. Devon Ave., from conducting business in Illinois, the state wants the firm to repay clients who were allegedly bilked by the company's marketing

"Imperial had caused inseparable damage to the people of Illinois," Asst. Attorney General Peter Kilchenmann said yesterday. He added that hundreds of persons, in Illinois and other states, were victims of the company.

Some of the confusion yesterday resulted from a potential conflict between the testimony of some 20 witnesses the state was to present and the status of a federal court trial in which officials of Imperial are charged with mail fraud. The federal indictments charged five Imperial officials with 14 counts of mail fraud each. U.S. Atty. James Thompson claimed 3,000 persons were defrauded by

WHEN DEFENSE attorneys told Judge Delaney that one of the defendants hired a new lawyer who needed time to review the charges and asked for a continuance until the federal trial is over, the judge replied:

"The continuances are all over as of right now. I don't like this changing of lawyers. I don't like it and it will stop right now. If it (the testimony) affects these people I'll stop it. I'll protect them the best I can."

However, Judge Delaney assured defense attorneys, "I don't want to be Mickey the Mope and get anybody found guilty because of the proceedings here."



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Dist. 23 wrapup

Schools cut use of NEC computer

Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 has voted not to participate in the Northwest Educational Cooperative's data processing program for 1974-75.

The board decided Wednesday to pull out of the program because of the increased cost which it would be assessed for services next year. Minimum cost estimates for receiving payroll and scheduling services next year were placed at

\$12,720. The same services this year cost the district \$5,500. The decision does not mean the district has pulled out of NEC completely. The resolution to discontinue using the data processing service was approved with the stipulation that the district would review the matter at the end of the term and could vote to rejoin the program the following year.

The costs for program services are going up because of a change in the system for charging districts. Instead of basing costs on assessed valuation of a district, the rate will be based on usage.

The change will increase the cost of computer services for the seven elementary schools in the NEC while decreasing the cost for Dist. 214.

Dist. 23 will still be obligated to pay a contingency liability fee of \$1,400 to the NEC as its portion of the leasing fee for

the computer since the district is still an NEC member. Business Mgr. James Hendren will be investigating alternative computer service programs to do the district's scheduling for the coming term. Lewis College has said it could do the district's scheduling for a cost of approximately \$1,400, according to Hendren.

Payroll work, which administrators say is not complicated, will be done manually.

Dist, 23 is the first NEC member to pull out of the data processing program. Districts 57, 59 and 21 have voted to

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remain in the program next year.

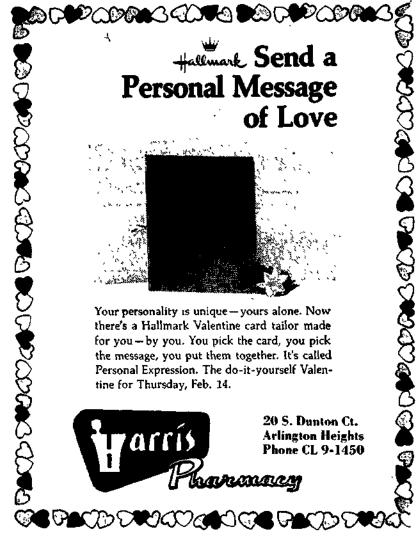
Contract negotiations between teachers and the Dist. 23 school board will begin Feb. 21 with an informal session to exchange groundrules. Formal talks will begin Feb. 26 when groundrules for negotiation are set.

Negotiations with custodial workers will get under way after March 15.











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